'Twelfth hour' appeal by Mr Foot to Labour dissidents

Mr Michael Foot, Labour leader, last night made a "twelfth-hour" plea to MPs not to leave the party. He questioned whether they were entitled to sit in the Commons as

"a new party sailing under false colours. Dr David Owen said social democrats would challenge dogmatic extremism by introducing proportional representation.

Owen call for PR voting system

With 10 MPs and about 20 peers set to resign from the Labour Party and affirm their allegiance to a new social demo-cratic grouping, Mr Michael Foot, the party leader, appealed to them last night, "even at this twelfth hour", to stay and fight for their beliefs within

"They claim to be honourable politicians". Mr Foot told party members in his Elbw Vale constituency. "They should face the question whether, having switched their party allegiance and abandoned the allegiance and abandoned the party undertakings they gave when they were elected, they are entitled still to sit in the House of Commons as a group—a new party sailing under false colours, having deserted our flag and chosen to sail under one never even unfurled at the last election.

at the last election."

Mr Foot said it was pitiful that the "antics of a few defectors" should cause so much distraction from the main task of the Opposition, which was to face the scourge of mass un-

employment and the threat posed by the nuclear arms race.

"I say to anyone who is contemplating leaving the party that there is no need for them to do so and, in fact, that they will have much more influence both on party policy and are both on party policy and on political events in the country . if they stay "

It was because he and his colleagues had been anxious. some might say over-anxious, to do nothing which would preci-

"Those who are intending to leave have been, like Charles II when he died, an unconscion-able time in doing it", Mr Foot said. They have already sought to do a great deal of hasm to the Labour Party. They have surely brought a great deal

Mr Foot said: "Those who leave us will become lonely figures in the political wilderness and will be opposed with all the vigour at our command. Their influence on events will be virtually nil."

Their influence on events will be virtually nil.

He reminded the potential rebels that they were elected on Labour Party platforms. Why were rivey seeking to inflict damage upon Labour now? of Mr Foot said that over the past few weeks the defectors had manipulated, or sometimes been manipulated by, sections of the media.

Rallving to Mr Foot's support, Mr Roy Hattersley, MP for Birmingham that it was urgently necessary for British industry that Parliament should avoid constant switches of policy every two or four years.

"If the eighties are not going to be frittered away still more disastrously than the seventies, we must have consistency of economic management and industrial policy" he said.

Five senior Liberals, Mr David Penhaligon, MP for Truro; Mr Stephen Ross, MP for the Isle of Wight, Mr John Pardoe, and Lord Avebury (formerly Mr acquired wealth to denigrate the Labour Party.

"The defectors argue that their decision is a matter of

their decision is a matter of personal conscience. The way Party which they propose to leave is simply squalid.". Dr David Owen, MP for Plymouth, Devonport, a leading figure in the new movement, said at Bristol that the social democrats would challenge ex-treminsm in the two main parties, and made a strong appeal for proportional repre-

"Only proportional represen-tation will stop the cycle of dogmatic extremism within the pitate defections, that they had major parties repeating itself so far said very little about again," he said. "Now, for the recent developments within the parliamentary party itself. But a government being formed the time had come to speak out resentation, not just as an expedient to buy off minority parties, or being forced by minority parties as the price for their support for the Queen's Speech, but as a part

of a genuine commitment to constitutional reform." That was an issue on which

of comfort to the Conservative Liberals and social democrats Party. Is this what they wish? must agree, because it would be necessary to seek the endorse-ment of the people for a specific electoral scheme at the next

Mr Roy Jenkins, the former Chancellor of the Exchequer, also active in the formation of the new party, said at Aston University in Birmingham that it was urgently necessary for British industry that Parliament should avoid constant switches

The case for such an alliance The case for such an alliance was pur forward in a pamphlet written by Mr David Hughes, the prospective Liberal candidate for Westbury. In it he criticizes those Liberals who "seem happier that the Liberal Parry should stay small and unsuccessful, than that it should grow in success with allies who share its prescription"

the Liberal Party, Mr David Steel said on television lastnight that he would happily serve under any of the social democrat "gang of four" if they came to power (Our New-castle Correspondent writes).

He added: "I hope they would take the same view of me". But, Mr Steel said on the castle of the c REC North Easts Coast to Coast programme, he had never been strongly motivated to become prime minister.

> Fred Emery, page 14 Leading article, page 15

West must adjust to world in which rises in living standards 'have to be ha rd-earned'

Mrs Thatcher gives four-point solution for economic ills

Washington, Feb 27
Mrs Thatcher said today that

Mrs Thatcher said today that the Western nations, confronting greater dangers to their political and economic freedoms in the 1980s, had to "relearn the old lesson of cutting our cost according to our cloth".

"We have to persuade our peoples to match their expectations to a world in which (economic) growth is likely to be slower than in the early 1970s and increases in living standards have to be hardearned. In public expenditure and in the running of private industry, the cost must match the cloth," she told an audience at Georgetown University here.

The Prime Minister, who was

nere.

The Prime Minister, who was on the second day of a three-day official visit to the United States, received an honorary doctorate of laws from the university.

Relearning the old tailor's lesson was one of four "propositions" pur forward in her

of the soundness of money, in-ternationally and nationally; trade and capital markets must be allowed to function more freely, while "we must inter-vene in them less"; and "ex-cessive." dependence of the Western economies on imported of must be reduced.

oil must be reduced In the last context, Mrs Thatcher said she applauded the steps taken recently by President Reagan to free oil President Reagan to free oil and petrol prices from controls and let the market play its full role in reducing dependence.

She added: "I believe that sustained pursuit of these four interrelated propositions would give us our best chance of reducing unemployment and improving the lives of the peoples of the developing, as well as the developed countries."

She had been impressed in her talks, with Mr. Reagan at the White House yesterday with

recovery is paved not with good intentions but with hard decisions. I believe that both our countries are now on the right road, we in Britain wish your new President and his Administration, success and

In addition to economics, where Mrs. Thatcher has taken every opportunity during meetings with reporters to lecture them fully on her views, the British leader has also voiced firmly her views on such crinical foreign policy issues as East-West relations, the Middle East and El Salvador.

speech for reaching the end of the striking similarity be. Despite the similarity of Asked about American evidence of with our economic freedoms in better single."

The others were restoration of the soundness of money internationally and nationally; her Government's economic parallels between Britain's thought that there was a well as its imple economic experience under Mrs powerful evidence indeed that mentation in Britain could have. Thatcher and what Mr Reagan's arms shipments were reaching the internationally while "we must intervene in them less"; and "ex-

philosophy as well as its imple economic experience under Mrs powerful evidence indeed that mentation in Britain could have come from one of the innumer wirthally identical economic left-wing guerrillas there from virtually identical economic left-wing guerrillas there from programme has in store for the communistic governments. She programme has in store for the communistic governments are subjected that ment in San Salvador to crush programme has in store for the communistic governments. She programme has in store for the communistic governments however, and the result of the communistic governments are subjected that ment in San Salvador to crush programm porters that a few American advisers would be going to El Salvador to teach the Salva-dorans how to take care of themselves. But you don't thave to worry he assured his histeners the United States had no injention of repeating the mistake of gering itself

Continued on page 5, col 1

Archbishop to meet freed Britons

at airport

From Mario Modiano
Athens. Feb 27
The three Anglican missionaries who were set free by the Iranian Government after six months in jail on faked spy charges, were spending the night tonight at the British Ambassador's residence in Atehns. Dr John Coleman, his wife, Dr Audrey Coleman, and Miss Jean Waddell, will fly to London early tomorrow and hold a press conference at Heathrow airport. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Runcie, will be at the airport to meet the three on arrival in London today.]

arrival in London today.]
Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy to Tehran, who arranged their release and is escorting them to London, said they were all in good health: "The are in remarkably good spirits and have no bitterness," he said.

In fact, the and Mre Talaman's

have no bitterness," he said.

In fact, Dr and Mrs Coleman's greatest worry, according to Mr Waite, was that they were not, at this stage, allowed to continue their work in Iran. They wanted to go back very much. The three missionaries had travelled in an Iran Air jumbo jet separately from the other passengers, in the upstairs lounge, at Mr Waite's request. He said: "I asked for that to give them a little privacy and peace".

peace On arrival the released prisoners were met by British Embassy lineusines in which they were driven away from Athens airport and a throng of Athens airport and a turong or photographers and reporters. At the embassy residence they had tea with Mr and Mrs Iain Sutherland, the Ambassador and his wife. Later they rested and prepared statements each of them will

deliver at Heathrow tomorrow. Mr Waite said they had not even telephoned their relatives.
"Tonight they will not be in touch with anyone, their family or anyone else," he said. There is no sinister reason, simply to give them an opportunity to reorientate after a fairly long-



cameras in the British residence. Mr Andrew Pyke, had not been three anissionaries had not been raised that he would be he continue to press that his case ill treated at any stage of their said. In a prepared statement he charmed that the case would be funy and fairly investigated, he said, and it was All the Anglicans been released and formally cleared."

He particularly regretted that he way seen ill way, are resortablers.

He particularly regretted that he way seen ill way, are resortablers.

By any one of their said and the seen of the police they saw four men rush to a green that the sust of them was simple that he would be that the would be funy and fairly investigated, he said, and it was All the Anglicans mission. I simply want to say numb. The transians had not simplates that a man can be punished to his family. You can be being well tooked after, is being well treated, and that way, are restricted.

Britons By out yage 5

England tour

under cloud

remains

Two flee by helicopter from French prison

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Feb 27

Paris, Feb 2/
Two men made a spectacular escape by helicopter this marning from Fleury-Merogis prison, south of Paris, it was the first such escape of this kind in French prison history, although not without precedent in the United States.

not without precedent in the United States.
Gérard Dupré, aged 33, regarded by the police as a dangerous gangster, and Daniel Beaumont, aged 40, serving a sentence for armed robbery, were freed by two accountices who forced the pilot of a hired helicopter to thuch down on the prison football pitch while a group of prisoners were having a same.

a game.

The two made a dash for the helicopter, and climbed in. It was off in less than 30 seconds, before the alarm could be given. There were no warders about at There were no warders about at the time; they were all inside the star-shaped buildings of this harge nitra-modern prison; built about 20 years ago. Designed to be the last word in prison erchitecture, it is filled with electronic gaugets, supposed to make it completely escape proof. (In fact there have been three

escapes over its wells.)

Gendarmerie helicopters were ordered to give chase. But it was too late, and they never caught sight of the furthers. They had already touched down on a playing field on the outskirts of Paris near the Porter. d Orléans, where 30 schoolknys were having a game. They told the police they saw

Sir Harold not to stand again

By Our Political Staff Sir Harold Wilson, the former Labour Prime Minister, who will be 65 in March, is not seeking renomination for the Huyton Lancashire, seat which he has held since 1950. Before that, for five years, he was MP for Ormskirk

The appouncement, from the Huyton constituency Labour Party confirms Sir Harold's statement on television during the last election that he would not stand again.

In accordance with the Labour Party conference decision, the constituency party is setting in train the process to select a successor candidate. Sir Harold pointed out that

his decision was not connected with the prospective formation of the Social Democratic Party. of the Social Democratic Party.
Social democrat son: Dr Robin
Wilson, aged 37, the elder son
of Sir Harold, has joined the
Council for Social Democracy.
Dr Wilson, a mathematics
lecturer at the Open University,
announced his support for the moderate group at a meeting in

He said yesterday that his father knew he was trying to join the council and added that if Sir Harold had still been Labour leader his defection would have been unnecessary.
"If he had still been u charge there would not have been a swing to the left which has prompted me to leave the Sir Harold had no sympathy

\$1,710m Chrysler loss is largest ever in US

From Frank Vogl US Economics Correspondent Washington, Feb 27 .- The

Chrysler will be back at the Treasury soon to seek approval for the final \$300m of the \$1,500m of secured loans for the company that the Congress legislated last year.

Photograph, page 2 ate. Mr Lee Iacocca, chairman, surviving.

always an optimist, predicted that a "dramatic improvethat a "dramatic improve-ment" in the financial health of the company would be seen this year. But it depended on lower interest rates and a much stronger United States economy.

provide the new loan to Chrysler was taken by the Carter administration, and Mr

When such an application is made, then for the first time

American company.

The release of the 1980 finan-

teed note issue. Reagan administration offinew loan to Chrysler—in addition to \$800m of such loans an attractive yield the Chrysler last year—does not imply that notes for \$400m are meeting it approves of balling-out private companies in difficulty.

The decision in principle to provide the new loan to tively a strong demand in the markets.

The decision in principle to provide the new loan to tively a strong demand in the markets.

Donald Regan, Secretary of the Treasury, felt bound by this. He saw his role as solely ensuring that Chrysler met the conditions.
It seems clear, however, that

the Reagan administration will be tested on its officially de-

Chrysler Corporation today reported a loss of \$1,710m (£777m), the largest loss ever announced for une year by an

ripe release of the 1930 inch-cial figures by the ailing com-pany coincided with the deci-sion by the administration to give Chrysler permission to raise \$400m in the markets through a government guaran-

Chrysler's loss was what the markets had expected, and it is \$160m greater than the loss recently reported for last year by the Ford Motor Company. In the final quarter of last year Chrysler had a loss of

S235m, and in 1979 it lost \$1,100m. Last year the com-pany's sales fell by 23 per cent to \$9,230m.

The notes carry a coupon of 14.9 per cent and were tentatively priced at 98 to produce an effective yield of 15.31 per cent in 1990.

The huge Chrysler deficit, the large loss by Ford and the growing employment problems in the industry are strengthening pressures on the Congress for action to restrict Japanese car The Reagan administration is

now moving swiftly to develop a full-scale stratgey for the car industry, which looks like having some degree of trade pro-tectionism as well as an easing governmental regulations on the industry.
These factors could brighten

clared policy of not using pub-lic funds to rescue private firms.

Chrysler's situation is desper-the prospects for Chrysler, and some analysts believe that with-out such moves by Washington.

Chrysler's situation is desper-the company has no chance of

time away from everyone." cleared." The Archbishop's represent— He particularly regretted ative who met the press and that the fourth detained Briton, Lonrho bid for Fraser goes

to monopolies panel By Philip Robinson
Lonrho's 5156m takeover bid
for the House of Fraser is to
be investigated by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.
This means the bid must lapse
for the time being ber Lonrho
said vesterday it intends to
participate in the investigation
and argue its case for buying
Britain's largest stores group,
which owns Harrods.
Yesterday's announcement by

Yesterday's announcement by Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, sent the Praser share price plunging 14p at one stage before heavy buying reversed the fall. The shares reversed the fall. The shares closed a net 5p down at 143p.

The reference effectively freezes Lonrho's current position and prevents it from adding to its stake in Fraser, currently 45 million shares equalling 29.937 per cent of the total equity. However, Lonrho will be going ahead with a special meeting next

Wednesday asking shareholders to approve the group's 150p a share takeover. It was widely expected that, with approval, Lourho would have bought the 30 million shares it needs for control of Fraser on the stock market. It. has now to give assurance to the Trade Secretary that this

the Trade Secretary that this will not happen.

Mr Paul Spicer, a Lonrho director, said last night: "Of course we shall maintain our interest in acquiring flouse of Fraser through the Monopolies Commission inquiry and we are going ahead with the extraordinary meeting to get share-holders approval.

"I imagine a good body of shareholders were hoping for 150p in their hands, and I imagine a referral will make them feel they are at least several months off getting any cash for their shares. If the Monopolies Continued on page 19, col 2

Continued on page 19, col 2

Aris, page 8
Records of the month reviewed by
Hilary Finch, Paul Criffiths, John
Higgms, William, Mans, and
Richard Williams

Features, page 14
Fred Emery discusses the Social Democrats' petient strategy; Norman Fox writes about professional athletics; John Crossland on the centenary of the first Boer War; Robert Fisk's Letter from Hama

By Our Sports Staff The England cricket team left Guyana yesterday as fears grew that Barbados would also refese to let Robin Jackman play because of his South African connexions. England were told by the Cricket Council not, to play the second Test match against the West Indies today after a deportance order was served on Jackman by the Guyanese Government

arter a department of the Guyanese Government.

Mr Don Blackman, the Barbadian Sports Minister, said that he hall to study documents from the Ministry of External Affairs before he could advise his Government what action to take and gave no assurances. The Foreign Office in London have urged British diplomats in the Caribbean to do exervithing may could no resolve the matter.

The Foreign Office instruction has been sent to the High Commissioners on the remaning legs of the tour Mr John Drinkall, in Jamaica; Mr Stanley Arrhur, in Barbados and Sir Edward ("Dick.") Posnett in Antigun.

A Foreign Office spokesman Leader page, 15
Letters: On football violence, from
Mr Cinis Wright, and Mr Stephen
V. Woodhouse; Labour Party
origins, from Mr Frank Chapple;
Prince's engagement, from Lady
Antonia Fraser, and Mr J. L.
Hogg.
Leading articles: Liberals and
social democrats; El Salvador
Arts. page 8

A Foreign Office spokesman said: "We would expect the said: We would expect the commisioners to do everything they can to resolve the problem: "They will try to pour oil on troubled waters if they

arise again."
The England party were moving from Georgetown, Guyana, to Barbados in the bope of keeping the tour going for a month at least. The reaction from Lord's yesterday was that England would refuse to play in the Barbados Test match if they could not choose from all their party.

The Test and County Cricket The Test and County Cricket. Board's secretary, Mr Donald Cast, said yesterday. We have been given one part of our required reassurances—that Jackman can enter Barbados. Whether he will be able to play there is still not known. You can assume that if Inclementing can assume that if Jackman is barred from playing we shall take the same action as in Guyana." Guyana difficulties, page 17

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Not hooping distributioning 30th link each year.

Not hooping distributioning 30th link each year.

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More water men join strike action over pay

More water workers have joined in unofficial strike action to protest at a pay offer of about 13 per cent which they are being urged to accept. In other wage challenges, air traffic controllers at Heathrow have indicated their willingness to strike on March 9 and leaders of 450,000 nurses and midwives have presented a 15 per cent claim Page 2

2,000 redundancies

The continuing decline of British industry was reflected in the loss of more than 2,200 jobs in the motor components themical, steel, and engineering industries. But in Scotland 1,500 construction equipment staff are returning to full-time working and Tesco, the supermarket chain, announced a 500-job development in Leicester Page 19

Million marchers in

Madrid defy bombs Undeterred by four bombs which went off along their route, a million people marched through the streets of Madrid last might to condemn the officers' plot to seize power. Three generals are under arrest Page 4

Hain home attacked

Bricks were thrown through the front windows of the home in south London of Mr Peter Hain, prospective Labour candidate for Wandsworth, Putney, who is well known as an anti-apartheid campaigner. His name and address and hose of other supporters of the Anti-Nazi League, have appeared in a National Front Page '3 newsletter

Home News 2-4 | Court European News Oversees News Crossword Engagements Features Gardening Appointments Arts Law Report 19-23 Letters 11 Obituary

The General Synod of the Church of England has voted overwhelmingly not to pass judgment on homosexuality, nor debate any motions implying disapproval. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Runcie, preferred to regard it as a handicap rather. than as a sin or sickness Page 2

Northern Ireland: Increasing fears of loyalists have prompted attempts to revive workers' council that brought down power-sharing executive in 1974 West Bank: lewish settlers receive their first visit from Mr Begin

Synod leaves debate on

homosexuality open

Classified advertisements: Appointments, page 25; Personal, 13, 26; Postal shop-ning, 25 6 TV & Radio 9
16 Theatres, etc 10, 11
7-12 Travel 12
16 25 Years Ago 16
Universities 25
24 Weather 2 Sale Room Sal Review Science Services

Saturday Review, pages 7-12 Good Pood Guide radio, chess, travel, bridge, gardening Business News, pages 19-23

Stock markets: The three-week account ended on a firm note in virtually all sectors with leasing equities gaining strength in spice of ICI's results. The FT Index closed at 506.5, a rise of 8.8 points. Gilts reported quier conditions.

growing wealth strategic location en noute from. Japan to the Middle East has

Japan to the bliddle East has encouraged new and important oil industries there. Off blong Kong a major oil exploration programme has begun in the South Ching Sea.

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London water action expected as pay deal anger spreads

By David Felton and Ronald Kershaw

and sewerage industry yesterday expressed dissatisfaction with the pay deal they are being urged to accept. Unofficial strikes spread to Yorkshire and there were strong indications that disruption could occur in the London area next week.

Union negotiators were being strongly criticized for recom-mending the offer, which is worth about 13 per cent, after several union delegate conferences indicated they would not accept less than 15 per cent.

A meeting on Monday night —of senior shop stewards in the Thames Water Authority is expected to call for rejection and is likely to support calls for unofficial action, which would probably start with a work-to-

Mr Robert Hudson, chairman of the General and Municipal Workers Union London regional water conference, said last night: "I am convinced that by the end of next week industrial action in some form will have started in the Thames

Earlier yesterday about 100 workers went on strike at the Newcastle and Gateshead water company in a region that has carried the brunt of unofficial action so far. A further 50 with the Yorkshire Water Authority in Hull walked out, bringing the total on unofficial strike to more than 650 men in the

North of England. North of England.

Burst water pipes have affected the Tynemouth and North Shields area and last night three farms and 107 bouses had no piped water parity with the increase supply. Stand-pipes and water awarded to local authority bowsers were pressed into use. manual workers.

bowsers were pressed into use.
The water authority said sewage works affected by the strike were being bypassed and 10 per cent more sewige was

drink. Workers in West Wales and

Energy union leaders were

yesterday encouraged by the miners to emulate their mili-

tant example and put pressure on the Government to adopt

policies more acceptable to the TUC.

ence on energy, Mr Joseph Gormley, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, said: "I hope our action in

Education Correspondent

1980, to April, 1982,

The Government has

approved a pay rise for 47,000 university teachers and administrative staff, backdated to October 1, 1980, which is the equivalent of a 6.8 per cent increase over one year.

Under the settlement univer-sity dons, librarians, computer

sty dons, intrarians, computer staff and administrators will got a 7 per cent increase back-dated to October 1, 1980, and a further 3 per cent from to-morrow, with no further in-crease until April 1, 1982.

October 1, 1980, which is the equivalent of a 6.8 per cent increase over one year.

The settlement, which was approved yesterday by the executive of the Association of University Teachers, still has to be ratified by the union's full council. It will cover an 18-month period from October, 1980, to April, 1982.

original offer of 10 per cent was later raised to 12 per cent. was later raised to 12 per cent.

At a TUC consultative confer-

By Paul Routledge

Labour Editor

Energy unions advised

to emulate miners

men on strike there, but pickets at other depots and More workers in the water plants apparently failed to per-

suade workers to join them. Mr Hudson said that he had heard from workers in other areas, particularly Birmingham, the West Midlands, Yorkshire and East Anglia that they were unhappy with the £20.3m offer and were prepared to act.

For many workers the ofter would mean an increase of only 13p a week over the previous offer because overtime was being reduced and many workers earned low bonuses.

Mr Edmund Newall, chief negotiator for the four unions representing the industry's 32,000 manual workers, said last night that he did not expect industrial action to spread to the whole country.

Workers were warned by Mr Newall that voting for rejection at meetings over the next two weeks would be taken as a vote for a strike because there could be no further negotiations.
Other developments in the

public sector pay field yesterday included: Heathrow strike threat: Air traffic controllers at Heathrow Airport have indicated their willingness to join the one-day national strike called by Civil Service unions for March 9. The airport would then be closed for 24 hours with senior managers operating a stand-by service for emergencies.

Rospital workers' offer: Leaders of 250,000 hospital ancillary workers may be offered a 15-month deal in order to increase the present 6 per cent pay offer to about 72 per cent which would give them

Norses' 15 per cent claim: A further challenge to the 6 per cent cash limit imposed by the Government for National being pumped into the Tyne. Health Service pay awards Drinking water might be came from leaders of 450,000 slightly discoloured and taste nurses and midwives who subof chlorine but was safe to mitted a 15 per cent for matted. mitted a 15 per cent claim linked to a reduction in the working week to 35 hours from Gwent are operating a work-to-rule. Several areas of Lan-cashire are affected by the 200 increase of £35 a week.

to be made by somebody somewhere in this Western world

towards getting a change in economic policy. We believe we have to make that start in the

trade union movement."
His invitation to other unions

Pay offer to 47,000 university staff

The university teachers had originally asked for an 18 per

cent increase over the year from October, 1980, but later reduced that claim to 16 per

cent. The university employers' original offer of 10 per cent was

Government stalled, however, waiting to see how its then

relatively new 6 per cent pay policy would work out.

The Committee of Vice-Chan-cellors and Principals said last night that it deplored the deterioration in the position of academics relative to compar-

General Synod refuses to discuss condemnatory motions, preferring to leave debate open

Homosexuality best seen as a handicap, Dr Runcie says

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs

Correspondent The General Synod deliberately refused yesterday to make a condemnatory judgment on homosexuality, preferring to leave the debate in the Church

of England open. By a considerable majority the synod voted not to debate motions that conveyed disapproval of homosexual relationships. Instead there was a general discussion of the issues and a report summarizing them

was accepted. In what was generally agreed to be a calm and well-informed debate, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, offered guidance to the church

used to combat "the silly

which so often passes for discussion of the subject even, healthy atmosphere. alas, in church circles".

since the nineteenth century: Once we were encouraged. by Freud to define people in-terms of the sexual feelings the danger was there of tyrannically imposing the categories heterosexual and homosexual on a range of relation-

ships and feeling which cannot be categorized in such a banal and crude way", he said. the eclipse of friendship as a profound spiritual relationship which inspired some of the He hoped the report would be greatest art and writing in the

ancient world."

rights" contributed to that un-

On the ordination of homo-He was not sure that public sexual men, he offered the rule attitudes were improving: they of thumb test that if a man was might even have deteriorated so obsessive a campaigner on the subject that it made his ministry unavailable to most church people, he could see no justification in ordaining him.

He inclined away from treating homosexuality simply as a homo- sin or a sickness. He preferred to see it as a handicap, a state in which people had to cope with limitations and hardships and in which the fulfilment of One of the results has been heterosexual love and marriage were denied.

We are learning to treat but with deep respect and an awareness that often through

passion which are denied to those not similarly afflicted."

view that homosexuality was a minority but valid alternative to the neterosexual way followed by the majority.

The debate was remarkable for the interventions of two homosexual clergy members of the synod, the Rev Peter Elers, Vicar of Thaxted, Essex, and the Rev Robert Lewis, Rector of Thirsk, North Yorkshire. Mr Lewis said after the de-

bates that it was the first public occasion on which he had declared himself to be homo-sexual. He thought the church should withdraw from involving itself in this area, he told the

Mr Elers said: "Let us stop talking about the problem of

Insinuations and innuendes, the caud not but their handicaps they can obtain homosexuality or the predica-casual contempt and unthinking believe "that those who were a degree of self-giving and com-mockery of hamosexuality obsessive about so-called "gay passion which are denied to recognize where the problem recognize where the problem lies—in the dislike and the But he could not endorse the distaste felt by many hetero-ey that homosexuality was a sexuals for homosexuals, a problem we have come to call homophobia."

Mr Raymond Johnston. synod member and director of the Festival of Light, wanted a clear line laid down, as the church had a duty to bear witness on moral issues.

"It is not possible to produce any definition of sin that does not include in the definition male homosexual pseudocopulation", he said.

When the first of a series of motions concerning the moral unacceptability of homosexual behaviour was proposed, the synod voted to move to next

funds cut By Martin Huckerby Mr Paul Channon, Minister for the Arts, yesterday announced increases averaging just over 14 per cent in government grants for national museums and galleries, for 1981-82, but

and generies, for 1981-92, but he made big cuts in the pur-chase grants for such institu-tions as the National Gallery and the Victoria and Albert Museum. The grants to national institutions total £46,715,000, an increase of 14.68 per cent on this year, and similar to that for the Arts Council. The British Library will receive £38,463,000, 15 per cent more than in 1980-81.

Museums get

but purchase

14% rise

-However the distribution has been altered so that the sums for buying new works have generally been cut to provide more adequate increases for running expenses.

Thus the National Gallery receives an overall increase of 6.76 per cent; its purchase grant has been cut from £3.6m this year (according to the gallery, although the rovernment figure is £3.1m) to £2.93m.

The Tate Gallery receives 9.28 per cent more and its purchase grant is £1,794,000 (£1,888,000 this year), and the Victoria and Albert receives 8.13 per cent more with the purchase grant £2.16m (£2.7m this year).

Institutions receiving more than the average include the British Museum (1923 per cent), the Science Museum (17.47 per cent), and the National Maritime Museum (18.05 per cent), A 30.5 per cent increase for the Imperial War Museum largely represents money not spent in previous

The reduced purchase grants reflect a feeling in the Govern-ment that at a time of financial stringency it is most important to provide sufficient funds to keep the museums and galleries going; spending on new acquisitions is less vital.

Sir Michael Levey. director of the National Gallery, said vesterday: "I think we are bound to be rather perturbed by the implications." While the minister had done

while the minister had cone
the best he could, the prospect
for the National Callery looked
grim. It needed a big increase
in its purchase grant to keep
pace with the fast-rising prices of works of art. Dr Roy Strong, director of

the Victoria and Albert, said he had not studied the detailed figures, but added: "I do not expect to be exempt from the financial strictures of the finesent situation for the whole of society. We cannot live in a private arcadia."

The grants for 1981-82 are: British Museum, E17.116,000; in War Museum, E5,844,000; in Gallery, E5,597,000; National P Gallery, E1,606,000; National M Museum, E5,623,000; Tate G



Sister Marion Eva chairing the homosexuality debate yesterday with (left) Mr Derek Pattinson, secretary-general, and Mr Brian Hanson, legal adviser.

at 'gay' rally today

From Our Correspondent Manchester.

A member of Parliament will speak publicly at a homosexuals'

rally in Manchester today.
Mr George Morton, Labour
MP for Moss Side, Manchester, will support the rally, which is expected to attract 500 people and will begin with a march through the city in protest against an alleged increase in the number of attacks on homo-

Mr Morton, aged 41, said yes-terday: "I shall not be on the march because of other commit-ments, but I shall be along later

able workers, but the univer-sities had been constrained by the Government's 6 per cent

The settlement would, over the 18-month period, add 10 per cent to the universities' annual

salary bill, bringing the total from £457m to £505m, while the Government had allowed for only a 9 per cent pay increase over the same period. The balance would somehow have to be found from university funds

be found from university funds.

Mr Laurence Sapper, general secretary of the Association of University Teachers, said:

"No body pretends this is a just settlement, but it is the

best we could get in negotia-tions, given the Government's

strict financial controls. Even if we could have got any more, it would have been a threat to

university finances and there-for to teachers' jobs".

cash limit

to follow the lead set by the miners was backed by Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, who expressed surprise that ministers had failed to see that ministers had failed in the day to speak. "I shall be expressing my concern as an MP about the to grasp that a crisis was building in the coal industry.

The TUC had warned Secreproblems of minorities in genupsurge in trade union enthu- David Howell, last October that nexton with the problems of s'asm for obtaining a change unless ministers protected the gay people, but I am not trycoal industry there would be ing to press that as the main

MP to speak | Ulster 'loyalists' to revive workers' council that led strike of 1974

From Christopher Thomas Belfast

The growing insecurity felt by Ulster "loyalists" about their constitutional future has prompted an attempt to revive the Ulster Workers Council, which in 1974 brought down the power-sharing executive.

The decision was taken principally by shop stewards repre-senting "loyalist" workers ar a private meeting on Wednes-day. A 21-member committee was elected, chaired by Mr Harold Murray, a Eelfast ship-worker who headed the council

in its heyday.

Changed circumstances make the organization much less of the organization much less of a threat than in 1974, or during the abortive "loyalist" strike in 1977, in which the Rev Ino Paisley played a leading role. There is, for example, no in-dication that the organization has the support of the Unionist parties, or of the Ulster Defence Association, whose paramilitary activities ensured the effectiveness of the 1974 stoppage.

Additionally, there is no sug-gestion that the Government will attempt, during the present Parliament, to revive the idea of

a power-sharing executive.

The immediate aim of the workers' council will be to ampaign against mounting redundancies in areas such as East Antrim, which has histor-

ically enjoyed near full employ- the last shipment was on Thurs-

union movement in Northern Ireland which is directly con-nected with the TUC. At present most trade unionists in Ulster are affiliated to the Irish Congress of Trade Unions, which is based in Dublin.

.The Dublin summit last December between Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mr Charles Haughey, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, will play a part in the council's forthcoming campaign, details of which are to be announced next week. The launching of another strike is not seriously contemplated.

The organization feels that there has been no effective Northern Ireland voice in the deliberations between West-minster and Dublin and will seek to publicize what it regards as the growing dangers resulting from a possible secret deal. Mr Paisley said vesterday that he had received no approach from the council. Scottish arms claim: The Royal

Ulster Constabulory received a transcript yesterday of an Ulster Television programme in which a member of the Ulster Defence Association in Scotland said that guns and explosives had been smuggled to Northern Ireland.

The man, who was not named and who appeared in silhouette, said on the programme, Counterpoint, on Thursday, that day last week. It consisted of It is expected to press for seven rifles, two submachine the establishment of a trade guns and 10th of explosives. He

described himself as the com mander of the Scottish battalion of the association.

sympathizers in England, he said. The weapons had been sent from Scotland "because it is easier to get them to Ireland from here than it is down there in England". He added: "We have trained with weapons here in Scotland and we are keeping some for

ourselves because we are ex-pecting trouble. They (the IRA): have got guns and we need them so we can come out and defend ourselves." of the Ulster Defence Associ-ation, said in Belfast that by allowing an H block protest march in Glasgow earlier this month, the Scottish police had created a monster that could "rampage out of con-

easily He said that further provo-cation would lead to greater "loyalist" counter activity. Prison riot: Seventy prisoners at the Magilligan Jail, Londonderry, smashed furniture and light fittings early yesterday. Shooting: A soldier was shot in the chest in Crossmaglen, South Armagh, yesterday while on foot patrol. His condition

was not serious.

Bomb wrecks shops: Several shops were wrecked when a van bomb exploded in Limevedy, co Londonderry, last night (the Press Association reports). A unmber of people suffered minor injuries

Snowstorms and gales sweep West Snow and gale-force winds

ashed Wales and the West Country yesterday. Forecasters last night predicted heavy falls and strong winds in the North

In parts of Devon winds of 70 mph were recorded and Torquay seafront was closed to traffic when huge waves The ferry Scillonian was unable to leave Penzance for

irs daily trip to the Isle of Scilly, and Automobile Associarion headquarters at Execer was busy dealing with breakdowns caused by flooding.

Heavy snow and high winds created blizzard conditions in

mid-Wales, and the E4500 at Llangynidr and the E4500 lion. Sussem, £183,000; Britis ploughs were active. High winds £28,363,000; Royal 6, 250,000; British J Recorded Bound, £440,000 Film School, £740,000. mid-Wales. The mountain road

Airport bomb hoaxer jailed

Huyton, Merseyside, was found guilty at Liverpool Crown Court yesterday of giving false information to induce people to believe that there was a bomb at Speke Airport, Liverpool.

aged 24, of Merton Crescent, Huyton, Merseysida, was found at Speke Airport, Liverpool. He was septenced to nine

Reginald Howard Yeates, bomb under an aircraft wing,

months jail.

the court was told.
Security was informed and

When seen by the police next day, Mr Yeates said he made the remark only as a joke to Mr Yeares had told a car the remark only as a park attendant there was a the car park attendant.

Defendant alters plea and admits fraud

A financial consultant, allegedly involved in a City fraud of "breathtaking magnitude" concerning the London & Counties Securities group, changed his plea to guilty at the Central Criminal Court yes-

Mr Arthur Pepperell, aged 53, of Bayswater, London, admitted stealing £75,000 from London & Counties (A & D): £700,000, £800,000 and £900,000 from London & Counties Securities; dishonestly obtaining a reduction of a debt to London & Counties (A & D) by £900,000; falsifying a document; and uttering a forged

Mr Pepperell is to be sentenced later. The trial was adjourned until Monday.

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Unclaimed benefits causing hardship, authorities say

who has announced his decision not to stand

again as MP, at a Merseyside charity shop

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent

City councils are being urged by the Association of Metropolitan Authorities to launch campaigns to encourage more people to claim their welfare benefits. The association is concerned that many families are suffering undue hardship because they are not claiming benefits to which they are

postcard campaign was conducted by Strathclyde Regional Council last year, despite official disapproval from mini-

distributed Strathclyde 100,000 postcards entouraging local people to claim various benefits last autumn, which led to an 83 per cent increase in lump sum grants being awar-ded, compared with the

Labour peers angered by journal's proposal By George Clark

Political Correspondent Lord Peart, leader of the Opposition peers, and other senior members of the Labour Party who defend the party's policies in the House of Lords, were angry yesterday about the suggestion in Labour Weckly

suggestion in Labour weekly that no more Labour peers should be appointed.

When Labour is in opposition, the appointment of reinforcements in the Lords is made by the Prime Minister, on the recommendation of the Leader

of the Opposition.

Mr Michael Foot has been told that, through age and illness, Labour's front beuch' in the ILords has been depleted and new peers are urgently needed if the party is to be represented effectively. There is also the threat that next week number of Labour peers will defect and join the social demo-cratic faction and sit with the

According to a senior Labour peer last night, Mr Foot is prepared to incur the wrath of his left wing and the Lords abolitionists and recommend the names of a number of Labour

stalwarts for peerages.

That would cause a rumpus in the party, but Mr Foot is prepared to weather the storm because he can argue that, although the party is commit-ted to abolishing the House of Lords, it still exists as part of the political process
Labour peers claim, with jus-

Parliament they had more suc-cess in modifying Government proposals than their colleagues in the Commons. So, as a poli-tical force, Mr Foot must still support them. What angered Lord Peart

and other Labour peers most of all was Labour Weekly's all was Labour Weekly's comment to the abolition of the monarchy. So far, that is not official party policy.

But the leading article states: "Certainly no Labour government has been prepared to tackle the thorny issue of Crown land and the Queen's own private fortune.

own private fortune. Yet a monarchy is totally impossible in a truly free and classless society. It is rooted in

The suggestion in the journal about "turning to the mon-archy" as an object for abolition after the abrogation of the Lords is seen by the Labour peers as a certain recipe for losing the next election.

Without equivocation, Mr Foot supports the abolition of the upper chamber. That has been his aim ever since he joined others, including Mr Enoch Powell, to defeat the

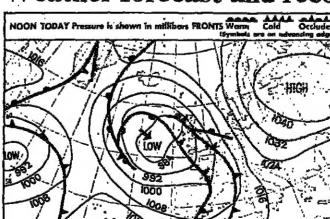
reform proposals out forward, with front-bench all-party agree-ment, by the late Richard Crossman. But he accepts realities. Labour peers need reinforcements if the official Labour case is to be effectively repre-sented. He is prepared to pro-

tice, that in the last session of vide those new peers **Embassy demolition protest**

By Our Planning Reporter listed as of historic and architectural interest, was granted with the proviso that as many an investigation into the demulition last November of the interior fitings as pussible should be preserved. But all such fittings were

former Chinese Embassy in Portland Place, London. Portland Place, London. apparently lost, either during Consent for the demolition of the time the buildings were the two houses, which were deleft empty or when they were signed by Robert Adam and demolished.

Weather forecast and recordings



Moon rises: Moon sets: 2.37 am 11.22 am New Moon: March 6.

Lighting up : 6.09 pm to 6.16 am. High water: London Bridge, 7.45 am, 5.6m; 8.16 pm, 5.5m. Avon-mouth. 12.16 am, 9.6m; 12.47 pm. 9.4m. Dover, 4.59 am, 5.1m; 5.51 pm. 4.9m. Hult, 12.36 pm. 5.5m. Liverpool, 5.19 am, 7.1m; 5.50 pm, 6.9m.

Pressure will be low to W of British Isles, Associated troughs of low pressure will move N across

Forecast for 6 am to midnight: London, SE, SW, Central S England, East Anglia, Midlands, Channel Islands, Wales: Rather cloudy with occasional rain or showers, bright intervals; wind mainly S, fresh, locally strong; max temp, 6° to 3°C (43° to 46°F).

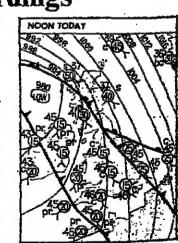
E. Central N. NW England, Isle of Man, N Ireland: Mostly cloudy,

Tomorrow 6.46 am Moon rises : Moon sets : Moon rises: Moon sets:
3.34 am 12.08 pm
New Moon: March 6.
Lighting up: 6.11 pm to 6.14 am.
High water: London Bridge,
8.56 am, 5.4m; 9.27 pm, 5.6m.
Aronmouth, 1.33 am, 9.3m; 2.14
pm, 9.5m. Dover. 6.28 am, 5m;
7.21 pm, 5m. Hull, 1.28 am,
5.6m; 2.06 pm, 5.7m. Liverpool,
6.33 am, 7.1m; 7.17 pm, 7m.
1 ft = 0.3048m 1m = 3.2808ft.

occasional rain, sleet or snow dying out; wind SE, strong to gale, becoming S, fresh to strong; max temp, 4' to 7'C (39' to 42'F).
Lake District, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, SW Scotland. Glasgow. Argyll: Cloudy, periods of sleet or snow dying out; wind E, strong to gale, veering SE; max temp, 3' to 5'C (37' to 41'F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Mon.

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Generally unsettled, rather cold and cloudy, occasional rain, sleet or snow.

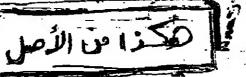
WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r. rain ; s, sun ; sn, snow.



Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SE, strong to severe gale; sea very rough.
St George's Channel; Wind S, strong; sea very rough.
Irish Sea: Wind S, gale to storm; sea very rough.

Yesterday

London: Temp: msx 6 am 6 pm, 7 C (45°F); min 6 pm 6 am, 1°C (34°P). Humidity 6 pm, 62 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 6 pm, nii. Suu, 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.6 hr. Bar. mean sea level, 6 pm 1002.1 millibars steady.



Aldermaston scientist | Woman tells of night quits after rebuke for appearance on TV

By Frances Gibb maston, who received a severe maston, who received a severe ruprimand from the Ministry of Defence for speaking on television without permission, said yesterday that he was to retire early because he felt his career prospects had been damaged.

Mr Brown is 58 and was not due to retire for seven years.

due to retire for seven years. He was disciplined last November after criticizing safety sandards at the research establishment on a Newsnight programme. "Is Aldermaston safe?"

He said yesterday : " I am in in unhappy situation. I had manted to complete my career and achieve a proper fulfilment of it, but the reprimand has amaged my prospects."

He has been with the Atomic He has been with the Atomic

inergy Authority since 1948 1d was moved to Aldermaston 1981 because of his good eputation for handling difficult id dangerous fuel processors.
e is a Liberal county coun-

llor. Mr Brown said he did not sh to accept early retirement thout having the severe primand removed from his cord. He would have to find

lospital waiting

he number of people wait-for surgical operations had n reduced by 111,000 in the t year to 641,000, the De-

tment of Health and Social

urity announced vesterday: Gerard Vaugban, Mini-

for Health, said it was a mificent achievement. "It is

vellous news for patient and I would like to con-

ulate all the staff who have

e so much to bring this

urke's Peerage' fraud

ivid Haring, aged 25, of Hall J. St John's Wood, London,

Boyd Mayover, also aged of New Road, Rickmans-

h, Hertfordshire, were com-ed at Bow Street Magis-

is Court yesterday for trial

ged with conspiracy to and by pretending they

d sell advertising space in

e Broads Authority yesty decided to tell the
stry of Agriculture,
gries and Food that the

osed drainage of Halver-Marshes, near would

ceptable changes to the

ed the scheme, the

rday on Shell Inter-nal's £24m insurance

a in January last year.

nuary. She refused to eat for a week after the death

relative in India in 1979 eventually her weight felt about 11 stone to five

: Sergeant Alexander llum, aged 38, of Bushey, ordshire, who was accused

£45,000 conspiracy to ud, may face a retrial a jury at the Central nat Court failed on Thurs-

) agree on a verdict. Judge m, QC, discharged them.

ee masked men, one

i with a shotgun, am-id a post office wages van

ordrough Lane, Bordesley

.1 Birmingham, vesterday

scaped with about £22,000.

'inie Hilton, aged 55, the

of Avon Close, Shadwell, was fined £50 at Leeds

strates' Court vesterday

admitting stealing two silk from a self-service whole-in Leeds.

sit for 27 seconds

i jury in the "handless e" murder and drug trial

neaster Crown Court were tome until Monday because

gal arguments yesterday.

thwark council London, use a London sparrow as ablem and to rename the

py emblem

thor was fired, police said.

000 ambush

er stole ties

th by starvation

gment reserved

cause

ads plan opposed

e's Peerage.

юս:.

ic inquiry.

ispiracy alleged

sts reduced

n brief

The Atomic Energy Authority Mr Trevor Brown, a senior scientist at the Atomic Weapons Research Establishment, Alder-retirement. His contract expires retirement. His contract expires at the end of April, when he goes on to half-salety until qualifying for his pension.

Lord Avebury, the Liberal

peer, said yesterday that he was extremely dissatisfied with replies he has received on Mr Brown's case from Lord Tren-chard, Minister of State at the Ministry of Defence.

"This man has done the public a service and should have a medal", Lord Avebury said. "He has ensured that those working at Aldermaston are protected by various safe-guards, which was not the case before, and may have saved lives; certainly ill health. What kind of a reward is this?

Lord Avebury had asked the Government which of three short answers given by Mr Brown on the programme con-tained information not already

Lord Trenchard said that Mr Brown had not disclosed any official information that was not public knowledge, but had taken part in a programme after having been refused

cord. He would have to find official permission to do so. part-time job to support his There was nothing in the nily and the reprimand would penalty that damaged Mr a severe handicap to getting Brown's promotion prospects, ob in safety and allied fields.

and it burst into flames.

"Ronnie was first out, then the man next to him and I was third. The other chap couldn't get out, so Ronnie went back and dragged him clear.

They traced to walk to a They started to walk to a farmhouse but Mr Foley could not keep up.
"We just cuddled up together until it became hight, then sent Rico for help. He found a farmhouse and we were picked up by an RAF helicopter.

ordeal after

plane crash

Miss Julie Hanson, aged 24, who escaped with three men from the wreckage of a burning aircraft and survived a night in freezing conditions on an open hillside spoke yesterday of her ordeal.

She was in the light aircraft that crashed on Thursday in the Ochil Hills north of

Another passenger, Mr Allan Foley, aged 27, of Prestwick, Ayrshire, is in the intensive therapy unit of Perth Royal

Infirmary with chest burns. Both he and Mr Eusebi are traffic control assistants at

Miss Hanson, who is Mr

Harris's. receptionist, said:
"We left Dundee about 8.40
pm. It was quite turbulent. We

came through the cloud, I think

the aircraft iced up.

Everything happened so quickly. The plane hit the ground, there was an explosion

Prestwick.

Mr Hain blames Front for attack on his house

هَكُذا مِن الأصل

By Ian Bradley
The home in south London
of Mr Peter Hain, the antiapartheid campaigner, was

morning.

Mr Hain believes the attack comes after the appearance of his name and address in a list of "local scum" in the South London News, a newsletter and Lambeth branches of the National Front.

The National Front yesterday denied all knowledge of the incident. Mr Hain said; "My wife and

Stirling,
Miss Hanson, of Fenwick,
near Kilmarnock, and Mr Rico
Eusebi, aged 19, of Mount
Vernon, Glasgow, had just been
discharged from hospital
The pilot, Mr Rouald Harris,
aged 36, a hypnotherapist, also
of Fenwick, is detained in
Bridge of Earn Hospital, with
facial and ankle injuries and
frostbite in both feet.
Another passenger, Mr Allan I were sitting in our kitchen at the back of the house baving a cup of tea just after midnight when we heard a loud crash. "I went to the front of the house and found that bricks had been thrown through the front windows. A group of people were running away shouting 'National Front', 'National Front',"

He said about £100 damage was done to

Mr. Hain's name has twice appeared with those of other supporters of the Anti-Nazi League in the newsletter. An edition published last autumn carried a list of 14 people. On the front page it said: "We believe that the time has come to launch a war of nerves against the Antileague using terror tactics ".

Mr Hain said that after the appearance of the newsletter, which is sold in the streets for 10p, he received a stream of threatening phone calls.".

A further edition of the newsletter, distributed earlier this month, carried a list of 21 names, addresses and telephone numbers, including those of Mr Hain, Miriam Karlin, the cuss the incident with the police. Mr Michael Salt, a member the national directorate of the National Front and press actress, and Mr Jonathan Dimbleby, the television journofficer of the Wandsworth branch, said the names and addresses of local members of

Life and leisure: Collections range from the obscure to disaster mail

Putney.

had been singled out for attack left-wing parties were published because of the publicity about in the newsletter because "we his adoption last week as a want to make it clear to them Labour prospective parliamen- that since they have been busily tary candidate for Wandsworth, attacking us we want to show that our intelligence network is quite as good as theirs and

on Wednesday with Mr Alfred we can give as good as we get ". Dubs, Labour MP for Wands-worth, Battersea, South, to dis-He said he had no knowledge of the attack on Mr Hain's house and said: "If I did hear it was our members I would be very annoyed. Merely because people chant 'National Front' it does not mean they belong

He went on: "We have

to us."

Mr Hain said he thought he the Anti-Nazi League and other tion that violence does pay. It has been used on us by the left and as a result some of our weaker members have dropped out."

Mr Salt, who lives in Battersea, said that his own home had been attacked by members of the Anti-Nazi League and other left-wing groups who had poured paraffin under his front door and trial to the light to it. door and tried to set light to it. Wing mirrors had been torn

off his car and matchsticks stuck in to the tyres, he said. "It is only human nature that when you are subjected to

these sorts of harassments, as many National Front members have, you want to hit back."

Reprimand for police chief after inquiry

A senior police chief was reprimanded yesterday after an investigation into complaints

against him. Mr Harry Atkinson, assistant chief constable of Avon and Somerset, appeared before the Police Authority at a private meeting in Bristol. The authority was considering a report by Mr David Owen, Chief Constable of Dorset.

Mr Arkinson was told that

Wheelchair trails for national parks

From John Chartres

Wheelchair trails, graded like mountaineering routes as easy, moderate, or difficult, are to be sought and identified in all British national parks.

Experiments, partly financed by the Countryside Commis-sion, are to be conducted into the design of a cross-country wheelchair for adventurous disabled people.

Those were the main deci-sions reached yesterday at the end of a two-day conference initiated by the Calvert Trust Adventure Centre for the Disabled near Keswick, supported by the Countryside Commission and attended by senior officers from all national parks and by a number of disabled people The idea of identifying and mapping cross-country routes and trails accessible to disabled people in wheelchairs was put forward by Mr Anthony Chapman, reserves officer of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, himself a wheelchair

He said that he friends would make recommendations on the sort of terrain and gradients that wheelers", propelling their wheelchairs, could cope with.

Considerable opposition was expressed at the conference by the disabled delegates to any projects that would involve building access roads to quiet and remote areas, such as Dart-

moor, especially for them. Such provisions might defeat the main object because able bodied people in cars and on motor cycles would take ad-vantage of them and solitude and quietness would be lost. Considerable interest was

however, expressed in the "stymic gate" designed by a member of the staff of Essex county council. It permits the passage of a wheelchair, but not a motor cycle. Several ideas for "cross-country wheel-chairs" were discussed in-formally, like versions of golf " buggies" used extensively in the United States. Delegates felt that such

devices would be too expensive for most disabled people to buy, but that several might be availsole for hire in national parks.

Mr John Davidson, acting director of the Countryside Commission, indicated that he thought spending part of his department's £10m a year: budget to increase disabled peoples' enjoymens peoples' enjoyment of the fied under his terms of



contest

The period of office is two years, and since 1923-24 the presidency has passed automatically to the institute's senior vice-president. Until yesterday there was no indication of any challenge to Mr Andrew Derby-shire, a senior partner in Robert Matthew, Johnson-Marshall, one of the largest and best known practices in Britain

Among the reasons for Mr

Architects

By John Young

For the first time in nearly 60 years the forthcoming presidency of the Royal Institute of British Architects is to be con-

But yesterday afternoon, only hours before the period for nominations closed, the name of Mr Owen Luder, a former treasurer of the institute, was submitted, so the institute will have to hold a postal ballot of its 25,000 members.

development companies.

presidency

Planning Reporter

Luder's nomination is the deep division of opinion over the institute's controversial decision to permit members to advertise their services and to become directors of construction and Philately the hobby of kings and coal miners It used to be a matter

buying a bumper packet of old stamps and sticking them into an album under their respective countries. But philately has grown into something approaching a science and a study of the history of communication.

the history of communication.

The specialized nature of modern philately has been apparent at the annual Stampex exhibition, in its final day today at the Royal Horricultural Halls in London, where dealers' stands are stocked with carefully categorized varieties of stamps and covers from stamps and covers from architecture to zeppelins.

"The days of collecting the stamps of the world are almost finished.", Mr Eric Etkin, chairman of the Philatelic

Traders' Society, said. "Collectors nowadays mostly concentrate on a particular theme or

Collecting has been extended

to cover postal stationery and the history of communication, which goes back well beyond the advent of the stamp. There are estimated to be five million stamp collectors in Britain and philately has be-come a multi-million pound international trade.

"Philately is absolutely class-less, its devotees range from coalminers to kings and cover all age groups", Mr Erkin said. "It has become a science: it is no longer just a case of acquir-ing bits of paper.

"With more leisure time

coming genuine collectors with an interest in a certain field of the history of communication. The scope is endless."

He is going to Scotland Yard

The themes are countless: early ship letters, dating from the time when letters were handed to the captain of a ship and the fee recorded in writing on the cover; warrime cam-paigns; the history of aviation. Other popular themes include wild life preservation, flowers, industries and royal stamps. Some are obscure; one man I came across collects Norwegian missionary stamps from Malagasy (Madagascar).

Some memes are macabre,

like those of collectors of disas-ter mail, letters that survived "With more leisure time the sinking of the Lusitania or available, more people are be air crashes, perhaps with signs

letters that have suffered from the effects of hurricans or

Many collectors start in philately as a youthful hobby. Often interest is aroused in school philately groups where the collecting of stamps can make general history and geography more interesting subjects.

Most new collectors seek advice from stamp dealers. There are also philatelic societies.

an expert in your particular theme and you can then share your knowledge with other col-lectors by writing on your sub-ject", Mr Etkin said.

Mr Harry Atkinson, assistant

Mr Atkinson was told that no formal proceedings could be taken because those who complained did not want to pursue



prison evidence By Staff Reporter

Lord Hailsham of St Maryle-bone, the Lord Chancellor, and Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, are to appear before sectory, are to appear before the Commons Home Affairs Select Committee as part of a further investigation by MPs on prison overcrowding.

It is the first time that the Lord Chancellor has given evid-ence before one of the new departmental select committees. He will appear on March 23. The committee, under Sir Graham Page, Conservative MP for Crosby, has been studying the administration of the prison department. But after evidence

department. But after evidence from groups such as the Magistrates' Association and Justices' Clerks' Society it has decided that the crucial issue is the prison population.

Mr William Waldegrave, Con-servative MP for Bristol, West, said: "The work of the Prison Department highlighted the fact that everything depended on the overcrowding problem and we have decided to home in on

progress. "We could not make any

we could not make any really sensible suggestions when what we should have been addressing ourselves to was the crucial issue of prison overcrowding. If we did anything else, we could not be seen to be relevant."

approach to sentencing and other measures the prison population might be brought down to reduce demand on funds available for the prison

ties in most areas, affiliated to the British Philatelic Federation.
"You may eventually become

reference. plained did not want to pursue their case.

The police refused to disclose the nature of the complaints, but confirmed that the authority had "expressed their concern" to Mr Atkinson, and had asked Mr Ian Crawford, the chairman, and Mr Brian Weigh, the Chief Constable, to give him "appropriate advice".

The conference, held at the Calvert Trust centre which provides facilities for disabled people to ride, sail, fish, explore the countryside, watch birds and take part in other ourdoor activities, was called as a contribution to the 1981 International Year of Disabled Feople.

Hailsham

Sikh temple in Derby yesterday.

Sikhs share Prince's joy over engagement

The Prince of Wales sat cross-legged on the floor of a cross-legged on the Hoor of a Sikh temple with a handker-chief covering his head yester-day, and said he wished Lady Diana Spencer could have been Re had heard a religious

leader say it had taken him a long time to find his fiancee, but that now he had the Sikh community shared his joy. The prince who was visiting Derby's immigrant areas, said he and his fiance had been enormously touched" by the response to their engagement. The prince who took his shoes off and wore a garland of flowers, said he had happy memories of a visit to the Golden Temple in Amritsar during his trip to India last

year. The warmth of the welcome had been overwhelming. The Prince delighted young West Indians at the Madeley Centre by joining in a disco dancing demonstration and earned the admiration of the group's leader, Mr Anthony Stanley. "The Prince had good rhythm and some really good moves", he said.

At the Ukrainian Association Club, the Prince drank rye-based vocks, watched the danc-ing by the Ukrainian dance assembly and then accepted an invitation to take part. At the Polish Club near by he refused sherry and drank another vodka, smashing his glass on the floor in the tradi-tional manner.

Another committee member, Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, Labour MP for Ormskirk, who moved to wind up the inquiry on the department, said he did not believe that it had been making

to be relevant."

The MPs will consider whether through a new

funds available for the prison building programme.

The Home Secretary, who will give evidence on March 16, will be asked if there could be better coordination between the department, the Home Office's criminal policy department and the Lord Chancellor's department.

the Lord Character will hear ment.

The committee will hear evidence again from the Prison Officers' Association. It will then meet in private on March 9 to arrange details of the next part of the investigation

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1st of Iranian students in Embassy protest fined £5 said that after the hearing at so went into prison. The magistrates refused to grant them ats who were arrested Marlborough Street Magis-'s violent clashes with the trates' Court, London: "I am e last of the 72 Iranian bail without knowing their very upset that so many of my identity. Muslim brothers were de-ported." in the anti-American outside the d States Embassy in Lon-

All but a few of the arrested ast summer, was fined 55 Iranians had refused to give their names and addresses, and reza Nilforoush, aged 24.

They started hunger strikes in protest and eventually 46

were deported on recommen-dations from the courts. Mr Nilforoush, who is in his

final year at the Essex University, pleaded guilty to obstructing the police during the demonstration on August 4 in Grosvenor Square, Mayfair. He was one of the few who gave his particulars and was released on bail the following day, it was stated.

WEST EUROPE

China sends

Ambassador

to grant the export licence to the Rijo-Schelde-Verolme ship

yard in Rotterdam. But Mr van Agt told Parliament yesterday that the Cabinet was legally bound to stand by its earlier commitment to the shipyard.

It has now become clear, that

the 11 Christian Democrats who

voted against the Government will not vote for either of the motions tabled yesterday. They are therefore expected to be

refected.

Peking contracts lost: The
Chinese decision was announced
in a Note handed to the Dutch
Ambassador, Mr Jan Kneppel-

hout, at the Foreign Ministry

(Reuter reports from Peking)
. "The Chinese Government reiterates its demand that Sino-Dutch diplomatic reta-

tions be downgraded to the level of charge d'affaires and proposes that negotiations on

the matter be held as soon as

possible", the Note said.
It claimed that the sale was

an unacceptable and grave in-terference in China's internal

affairs and an intringement of

The Dutch stand has already hit commercial relations be-tween the two countries, with

the cancellation of several

existing contracts, according to

its sovereignty.

Dutch

home

From Robert Schuil

Ruling shifts vast workload to justices and their clerks

Efficiency of magistrates' courts administration under threat

Legal Correspondent The efficient administration The ruling, though technical of justice in the magistrates' in nature, will have far-reaching courts is under threat, after a consequences. Up to now, the decision by the Queen's Beach Divisional Court on Thursday restricting the number of people. who are entitled to decide whether a summons should be issued. Justices' clerks intend to press for a change in the law. The court's decision (reported in magistrates' court law.

yesterday's Times Law Report) was to the effect that an information (the complaint that forms the basis of a prosecution) could be laid only by magistrates or by a justices' clerk, but not by assistants to the justices' clerks. There is clerk himself.

By Dan van der Vat The Press Council yesterday

took the unusual step of calling publicly for the planned take-

over of The Observer by Lourho to be referred to the Monopo-

lies and Mergers Commission.
Normally the Press Council
confines its activities to adjudi-cating in cases of complaints

against newspapers. Its findings do not have the force of law, but there is a convention that newspapers publish its verdicts joluntarily, even when adverse.

In a statement yesterday the nuncti said: "The clear inten-

on of the Fair Trading Act id the Monopolies and Mer-

rs Act is that newspaper take-ers involving circulations of

ore than 500,000 should be blect to government approval d scruciny by the monopolies

The exception is where

hout the takeover a news-er would die. There has

case with The Observer, no warning of its sale."

no suggestion that this is

and employers' negotia-tre reached agreement by pay deal for 150,000

Under the agreement, the new

minimum for production wor-kers will be £87.50 a week. New

national agreements between

he statement, from Mr Times Newspapers by reth Morgan, the council's Rupert Murdoch from tor, who was previously Thomson Organisation.

ses up to £7.50 offered

with in the general printing industry which yields increases of between £7.50 and £6.60 a week. The deal is being recommended by union leaders.

The increases will count for shift and overtime payments, but no new money will be added to bonus rates for the

Printing Industries Federation reached with the NGA on the Introduction of Members of State of Members of State of Worker.

printing trade staff

Press body challenge

to 'Observer' deal

unlikely to be an appeal against

practice has been that decisions to issue a summons in routine cases, the bulk of magistrates' court work, has been taken by qualified court clerks who are barristers, solicitors, law graduates, or holders of a diploma

They dealt with perhaps as much as 90 per cent informations laid. As a result of Thursday's ruling, all that work, millions of cases through the country, has to be done by magistrates or by the justices'

approval.

For the Government now to

approve a second major nat-

ional newspaper takeover as a fair accompli without an in-quiry would be a serious blow

to the credibility of legislation supposed to protect the public from increasing concentration

of newspaper ownership in fewer hands.

"The Press Council itself has a duty laid on it by the first Royal Commission on the Press

to report publicly on develop-ments that tend towards greater

concentration of ownership in the press," Mr Morgan con-cluded. As far as could be

established last night, the statement was the first public

indication that the council had intervened in the takeover of

Society of Operative Printers

Graphical and Media Personnel, and Society of Graphical and Alkied Trades will be consulted

first five months of the agree-

ment, after which bonuses will rise by half of the increase for

In Bristol, for example, about 50,000 summonses a year are issued. The justices' clerk, Mr Gerald Sullivan, the honorary secretary of the Justices' Clerks Society, has 10 qualified court clerks under him who have been competent to deal with the vast

majority of informations laid. Now that those clerks will no longer be allowed to make those decisions, the burden will fall on Bristol's lay magistrates, who are already working to full Moreover, as the magistrates

are not themselves lawyers, they may need the assistance of qualified clerks to help them decide whether to issue sum-

Aircraft had bird's nest in wing, general secretary of the National Union of Journalists, went on to reveal: "Last month the

Judge Ewart James told Cap-tain Maurice Kirk, who had been in prison since May await-ing trial, that he had a fellow feeling for him because at his see he had also been a filer and age he had also been a flier and

"I understand the thrill of it. but you have got to show more self-control", he said.

He gave Captain Kirk a 12-month suspended jail sentence for a number of flying offences. During his trial which ended resterday after three weeks Southampton Crown Court was told that Captain Kirk, a

Mr John Aspinall, for the prosecution, said: "He gave unauthorized joy rides, performed dangerous aerobatics, landed without permission, and his plane was in appalling con-

He was acquitted on seven

national agreements between each grade of worker.

The jury failed to agree on a the three unions and the Eritish Agreement has also been charge that Captain Kirk Printing Industries Federation reached with the NGA on the will run from April 24.

Members of the National clauses and new working judge said that the charge Graphical Association, National methods.

court told that the sale of Times News-papers Ltd should be examined by the monopolies commission before being given government

terday told a flier who will be 36 in a formight that he was giving him an unexpected birth-day present by not sending him

parachutist

veterinary surgeon, of Taunton, Somerset, arrived at a hang-gliding rally at Mere. Wiltshire, in September, 1979, in his wooden biplane.

his plane was in appalling condition.

"It was infested with woodworm, insects, and had a bird's nest in the wing."

Captain Kirk admitted flying an unregistered aircraft, flying with incorrect registration markings, and not having a certificate of airworthiness. He was convicted on a further charge on a different date of flying without an airworthiness certificate.

The Dutch are also selling Taiwan equipment worth about \$250m (£100m) for conventional and nuclear power stations. The Chinese Government has not objected to this

> China and The Netherlands raised the status of their envoys from charge d'aftaires



Spaniards march through Madrid last night in protest at the attempted coup.

Million march through Madrid in condemnation of officers' plot

after the demonstration began. But although nobody was hurt, the marchers' mood grew tense. Similar marches were held tonight in other Spanish cities. In Barcelona an estimated 300,000 took part and in

Valencia 350,000 As suspicions grew that leading generals had been involved in Monday's conspiracy, the Spanish Government today appointed General José-Maria Garcia Escudero, an Air Force judicial expert, to head the in-quiry into the abortive coup.

Three senior generals are

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, Feb 27
M Raymond Barre, the
French Prime Minister, has
ended his silence of the past
four weeks to inform the press
about the Government's latest
ment

Whatever the reasons, the government's performance in this field is not a good one and the candidates in the presiden-

tial campaign are concentrating

their criticism on this weak point in its four-and-a-half

years' record.
The National Statistical
Institute's latest forecast has

added to their ammunition by speaking of a strong accelera-

Madrid, Feb 27
Many hundreds of thousands marched in a two-hour procession through Madrid tonight in support of the democratic Constitution. Condemning the officers who tried to seize power on Monday, they chanted: "Democracy yes, dictatorship no" and "Long live the King".

Police said about a million took part, headed by the leaders of the four main political parties in Parliament. The marchers were undeterred by four bombs which exploded under cars along their route half an hour after the demonstration began.

baving declared a state of emergency in the Valencia region without consultation, the Defence Ministry said Major-General Luis Torres Rojas, the military governor of the military governor of the Coruona region, bad been

arrested.
General Torres was sent to Galicia in January last year after being suddenly dismissed from command of the elite. Brunete armoured division stationed north of Madrid amid rumours of a plot which the Suarez Government then denied. It has now emerged he was

Major-General Pizarro, head of the Maestrazgo division, stationed in Valencia, is the general who has been relieved of his command. San Martin who is under arrest, was head of the Brunete division's general staff

Major Ricardo Palma, also stressed, had charge of the military police unit from the same armoured division, habitually thought of as crucial in any move to seize Madrid. This police unit reached the Cortes on Monday night and joined the rebel officers.

Major Palma is alleged to be a member of the "Almond Trees" group of serving

Trees" group of serving officers and right-wing civilians who wrote a series of inflam-matory articles in El Alcaza, the daily of the civil war veterans' association, which the Judge Advocate is now also expected to examine.

According to some versions, the daily was the vehicle for a

compaign against democracy, together with an obscure tour-ism monthly which it has now been discovered included, per-haps in coded language, the

Malta police arrest editors over bomb story

From Our Correspondent Valetta, Feb 27

The editors of two daily newspers, together with re-porters, have been held for questioning by the police over the past 48 hours after reports their papers carried about a bomb attack earlier in the

Last night the editor and a reporter of The Times (formerly The Times of Malta) an inde-pendent publication, were de-tained and on Wednesday night the acting editor and a reporter of In-Nazzjon Taghna (Our Nation) were held.

The latter paper, an organ Party, is now no longer allowed to carry the word Nazzjon in its masthead since this word, together with that of Malta is banned by the authorities.

The report the papers carried concered a bomb thrown at a delegation of the Federation of delegation of the redetation of Industries as it was leaving the headquarters of the Malta Davelopment Corporation, a Government body. In-Nazzion Taghoa also carried a picture of The police and the Department of Information later issued a joint statement to the effect that investigations had brought nothing to light and that the report was obviously published to cause public alarm. Two nights ago the police went to the Nationalist Party prioring press and asked for,

and were given, the fragment of explosive. They took the editor and a reporter to police headquarters for interrogation. The editor was released soon afterwards. After interrogating the reporter they removed his shoe laces and confined him to a cell until this morning. The feeling is that the Gor-

ernment, continually under attack on several issues—not least the courts reform Bill has decided to tighten the screws on the section of the

Nato missile pads go astray

Usio, Feb 27.-Norwegian state railway officials were unable to explain today how a wagonload of launch pads for Nato rockets was misdirected to East Germany.

The wagon went astray in Sweden while in transit between the Norwegian towns said. It was finally found in Sassnitz in East Germany and Norway .- Reuter.

Cast-iron defence

Rome, Feb 27.—Bulletproof vests, raincoats and briefcases will be made available to all Italian magistrates who want them the Justice Ministry

Gold snuff-boxes stolen in raid on museum From Ronald Kershaw

Leeds
Thieves broke into Temple
Newsam House, on the outskirts of Leeds, took 20 gold intique snuff-boxes valued at 5400,000, and escaped within minutes.

A new security system which summoned the police to the emote house within six minutes of the break-in, was breached, and Mr Robert Rowe, Leeds City Council Director of Art Galleries said last night: Basically it was a smash-and-

rab raid."
The house, which was the pirthplace of Lord Darnley, susband of Mary Queen of cots, and once belonged to cots, and once belonged to cord Halifax, was taken over by Leeds City Council to become its showplace museum. Entry was forced at about 10 pm on Thursday through a downstairs window, and upstairs the thieves smashed armoured plate glass in a showcase to get at the eightcenth and nineceenth-century gold snuff-boxes, of German, Swiss, French and English origin.

Jersey tax case ruling later

Mr Justice Goulding reserved judgment yesterday in a High Court action in which Stype Investments (Jersey) Ltd is seeking a ruling that the Inland Revenue have not got a worthwhile chance of winning their case for capital transfer tax estimated at more than £15m. The dispute centres on the Guys Estate in Herefordshire. part of the estate of the late Sir Charles Clore.

Royal baby in May Princess Anne said at Bath yesterday that she expected to have her second child on Thurs-

tirled to what from the rem-nants of Clarkson's Holidays,

the travel company that crashed in 1974, ended in the

High Court yesterday.
Mr Justice Nourse ruled that

the Air Travel Reserve Agency,

which helped to compensate disappointed Clarkson custom-

ers, could lay claim to part of

Clarkson's liquidation pay-out, Four banks and another fin-

ancial company who, under a

trust agreement involving the

Tour Operator's Study Group Trust Fund Ltd, also helped

to pay the compensation bill







Lord Noel-Baker and Lord Brockway: Veteran campaigners. Plymouth Hoe ban on peace rally is expected

By John Witherow An anti-nuclear peace rally is expected to be banned from Plymouth Hoe for political reasons nine months after Mr Wedgwood Benn addressed trade unionists on the same site.

The meeting, which had attracted the two peace campaigners, Lord Noel-Baker and Lord Brockway, both aged 92, was due to take place on the Saturday before Easter April 18, as part of a series of demonstrations throughout Europe against nuclear demonstrations

the Conservative-controlled Plymouth City Council special events subcommittee decided on Wednesday that the rally should not proceed be-cause it did not want political meetings on Plymouth Hoe and secause the organizing proup was not nationally recognized. The recommendation will now go before the council's Jeisure services committee on Thurs-day where an alternative site for the meeting may be dis-cussed. Labour members of the

was that the Air Travel Reserve

The banks, Barclays, Lloyds, National Westminster and Williams and Glyn's and Wintrust Securities Ltd, will get nothing, save a small sum of inter-

est due on bond money. The £200,000 likely to be re-

covered is, however, only a

fraction of the sums paid out to Clarkson customers, in about 10 days after the com-

council, which owns Plymouth

Mr Thomas Savery, the chairman of both committees, said the meeting addressed by Mr Benn on the TUC Day of Action last May had been allowed to go ahead because the TUC was a nationally recognized body.

The organizers of the antinuclear Easter rally, the Plymouth United Peace Action Group, said it was a local umbrella organization for such national and international groups as the Compaign for Nuclear Disarmament, the World Disarmament Campaign and Friends of the Earth.

"I would consider those national organizations". Mrs. Julie Brock, one of the organizers, said. "I think it is shocking that a peace rally which is a non-political event should be banned. Peace is somehow a dirty word today."

The group intends to go ahead with a march through the city to the Charles Church

Greeks say earthquake peril over

From Mario Modiano Athens, Feb 27

Mr Nondas Solounias, secre-tary general of the Greek tourist organization, has reassured all foreigners planning to spend their holidays in Greece, that they will be perfectly safe from earthquakes.

There had been concern among tour operators abroad, he said today, after the collapse

he said today, after the collapse of four hotels near the Gulf of Corinth, epiceure of the severe earthquakes on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr Solounius said: "There are about 1,000 hotels in the area and they have withstood the powerful shocks well. Besides, there are reports in the press today that the centre. the press today that the centre of the earthquakes is moving away from Greece eastwards." Four botels had been destroyed in the disaster area: one at Kinetta which had two floors with 26 rooms and was

C class; one in the B class at Lourraki, with five floors and 37 rooms; an A-class hotel, also at Lourraki, with six floors and 271 rooms; and finally one at Vrachati, west of Corinth, a B-class hotel with five floors and 266 rooms which had not yet obtained its operating licence. The secretary general said the Ministry of Public Works was conducting an inquiry to estab-lish the causes of the hotels' destruction, after checking as to whether the standard specifications were observed.

Engineers from the same ministry, he said, were inspec-ing the structural fitness of the other botels in the area, some of which had suffered slight damage. "They will produce their report by the middle of next week," Mr Solounias said. They will commission. They will produce the full commission. They will produce the full commission. They will produce the communications relating to the some of its theoretical supporters would take advantge of that Signor Forlani's reputation as a mediator was not sufficient.

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Feb 27

Delegates from the

countries represented at the

conference on security and cooperation in Europe were

today discussing whether to prolong the talks as the March

5 closing date approached with

Western delegates insisted on

no ogreement on any proposal.

a one-week extension, in the

mat explained-it would stimu-

late discussion on certain points

Most Western countries and

many neutral nations, he explained, favoured a brief extension because if the Helsinki accord nations were not agreed on even minor

leading to an accordi



French Presidential Election

Socialist leader, declared two days ago in the new party news-paper Combat Socialiste that 200,000 jobs could be created for one-fifth of the cost of pre-sent unemployment benefits.

dent Giscard d'Estaing and the employers had deliberately proment was possible. To begin with, he said, 3.5 million new jobs must be created between now and 1987. M Jacques Chirac, speaking ployers to resort more often to yesterday to economic journa- short-time working to avoid lists, did not mention any job laying off staff; and to en-

lists, did not mention any job targets, but emphasized that a reduction in unemployment depended on creating a new "state of mind" in industry rather than on financial or other incentives. "To fight joblessness and inflation, the essential thing is to restore confidence," he said. confidence," he said.

M Barre outlined yesterday M Georges Marchais, the four measures decided on by Communist leader, claimed at the Cabinet to preserve or

woked the present rate of unemployment, and he insisted
that a return to full employment was possible. To begin
with, he said, 3.5 million new
jobs must he created between ment creates 50,000 in the public sector; to encourage em-

short-time working to avoid laying off staff; and to encourage for the time being retirement before the age of 60. The Prime Minister, who spoke to the press instead of M . René Monory, the Economics Minister, emphasized that the Government was determined to do everything in its power to increase employment, as long as it did not lead to a deteriora-

Italian MPs unsettled by test of voting loyalty

lived one of its most frustrat-ing days today with the coalition government's insistence on turning six consecutive divi-sions on fairly unimportant issues into votes of confidence. The issue concerns increasing the pension rate and the way in which cost-of-living increases are calculated. This calculation is now made every six months; under the Government is such that the calculation is now that the covernment is such that the calculation is now made every six months; under the Government is such that the calculation is now that the calculation is now that the calculation is now made at the calculation. ment's new proposals it will be every four months.

The Government has had to

From Peter Nichols measure. A vote of confidence is taken by roll-call and so is taken by roll-call and so is used one of its public. This is the third time that Signor Arnaldo Forlani's coali-tion has had to impose confidence votes in its five months of existence, and the result is widely seen as depriving the measure of its real significance.

The reason why the coalition parties are suspected of possible disloyalty is attributed to the forthcoming local government elections due in the spring in among other places, Rome. Signor Clelio Darida, the minister ostensibly dealing with administrative reform, is re-

Britain's envoy leaving Bonn for retirement From Patricia Clough

The most popular ambassador Britain has had in Bonn, Sir Oliver Wright, will board a British frigate at Hamburg on Monday to go into retirement.
For more than five years Sir
Oliver has been defusing West German antagonism over Britain's behaviour with a div

arming bluntness wrapped up is a British product Germans find it difficult to resist—bumour. When things got rough, he would quote Konrad Adeasus the federal republic's first Chancellor: Take people as they are—there isn't any other kind".

An unpompous figure is brightly coloured shirts some times fraved at the cuffs and with a gift for putting difficul-problems in simple terms. Si Oliver inspired the kind of press coverage that any poli-

tician would envy-British farmers cannot come across and start ploughing of continental fields, he would say so it is understandable whi Dritish fisherman should b angry at other Europeans moving in on their fishing ground He will be succeeded by Si. Joek Taylor, formerly Amba sador to The Netherlands.

Italian extradited

Brescia, Italy, Feb 27: Marco Donat-Catrin, the year-old son of a promine Christian Democrat politici. and a suspected urban guerri leader, was extrudited tod from France to Italy where faces trial in Turin on fi.
mirder charges. He warrested in Paris in Decemb

tion in the number of job-seek-ers in the first balf of this year". M François Mitterrand, the **East Germans** censured on

human rights From Alan McGregor Geneva, Feb 27

ment.

. East Germany has been censured in the United Nations Human Rights Commission for denying its citizens the right to

denying its citizens the right to emigrate, according to reliable sources here.

The decision today, by a one-tote majority in the 43-nation commission, is the first time a Soviet block country has been thus condemned in the Thirse thus condemned in the United Nations for a "consistent partern" of human rights violations.

Also by a one-vote majority, this body, meeting here in private last September, decided the communications relating to East Germany constituted a

issues raised here, after more than three months there was

little point in adding more

months unless there was a reasonable expectation of

accomplishing something useful.

The principal stumbling

block seems to be security measures combined with the Soviet insistence on holding a

Various proposals have been

presented on security and dis-

armament, but only two still

turn to this cumbersome method of legislating by tote of confidence for fear that some of its theoretical sup-porters would take advantge of

West seeks extension of security conference several Western diplomats con- are waiting for their respective ceded, of a breakthrough on capitals to examine Mr Brezh-security after remarks made hy nev's Moscow speech. In any President Brezhoev at the Soviet Communist Party Congress in Moscow. This indicated that the Kremlin might be willing to accept extending military confidence building measures to the entire conti-Moscow. nent of Europe, including all ment is likely before the reof the Soviet Union up to the

Urals, provided counter-concessions are made. have any significant degree of support: a French proposal backed by EEC members and the United States; and a Polish proposal backed by the Soviet Union and its East Nevertheless the reaction The geographical extension of the confidence-building measure is an important point European allies.

There was a possibility, Presumably some delegations

nev's Moscow speech. In any case, the Soviet offer is not expected to be presented here uaul next week, when Mr Leonid Illyichev, the chief Soviet delegate, returns from Similarly, no American com-

turn of the head of the American delegation. In any case, a Western diplo-

matic source explained. Soviet acceptance of a broader geographic area for confidencebuilding measures represented a possibility of getting closer on only one point.

Judge settles Clarkson's dispute to the United Kingdom, the

A dispute over who is en-ruled, not entitled to claim. to the United Kingdom, the ried to what from the rem-lawyers said after yester-judge said, outs of Clarkson's Holidays, day's judgment that the effect. The immediate cost of repatriating and maintaining cus-Agency will be entitled to tomers who were stranded claim an estimated £200,000. abroad at the time of the trash amounted to nearly £1m. In addition customers who had lost their holidays were repaid their money in full. The judge referred to sums totalling more than £4m paid out by the Air Travel Reserve

Agency and the banks
The costs of the High Court action are estimated at £250,000 and the judge has re-served his decision on who pany crashed about 34,000 holi-daymakers had to be got back should pay them.

arrest OVERSEAS____ Refugees live in soccer field to escape from El Salvador killers

prom Michael Leapman
san Salvador, Feb 27
Nearly 1,000 refugees, mostly
gomen and children, who have
fled from their homes to avoid
falling victim to the murderous
actional fighting in El Salvador,
are living on a football field in
sae of the better areas of the
apiral, not far from the Archyshop's palace.
The concrete terraces along

ishop's palace.
The concrete terraces along ine touchline are perfect for fring clothes, shirts and rousers in bright red, green, lue and orange are laid out in the hot sun, beneath the towerne volcano of San Salvador, hich nearly wiped out the city

hich nearly wiped out the city hen it last erupted in 1917. The women do their washing communal scrubbing boards thind one of the goals. Not a rawuy, others use the stone abs to grind corn for their citilas. They pick up the hite dough and press it into moe with a flesby thud before toking the flat, round pieces of read on wood-burning stoves. The Indians did a thousand ars ago.

The corn and the beans they t with them are supplied by uritas, the Roman Carholic lief organization. The church El Salvador has become idenied with the left, which is by many church supporters we been victims of right-wing

errilla attacks.
At night, as the refugees ly a small percentage of those this country—go to sleep in eir hammocks slung in flimsy aw huts, the high metal gate the field is shut and they are otected from attack by a tall,

wly built brick wall. In the dust round their thers' legs, the children arry, many with running, lected eyes but only a few th the distended belies that nify under-nourishment. One ther glumly picked lice from r daughter's matted hair. The football field has served

a refuge for the last year. body would claim that the iditions here are among the rst endured by refugees over world. Yet here, in the of the capital, their cked-up camp is a symbol of

country's self-inflicted

tragedy.
They are here because they, their husbands or their fathers were thought to have been connected with left-wing guerrillas. They are thus targets for revenge killings by the right.

For this reason, most of them are reluctant to talk and none will give their names. Yet short conversations with a few gave some idea of the terrible hopelessuess of refugees with nothing to do but wair. A woman who had been in

A woman who had been in the camp with her six children since August said she fled from her home 70 miles east of here because "unknown persons" had threatened her. "There is no work here", she said.

Before she could go on, one of the few men in the camp said she should not talk to me.

Instead, I was presented to a comparatively well-dressed man who seemed to be the political spokesman for the refugees. He had been here since the camp was established last March. " All the people here are flee-

"They (the Army and rightist groups) organize excursions into our places and kill and harass people who belong to popular organizations and to the Christian community."

tian community."

He said health conditions were bad, Children often had eye infections and gastro-enteritis and 15 had died since the camp opened. There were no doctors on the spot, but the children could go to a neighbouring hospital.

A young boy approached us and showed a purple gash on the side of his head. Soldiers had done it with a machete, he

I asked the man how long he thought the refugees would have to stay in the field. "Until the triumph of the revolution", he said. "Until the United States stops helping the armed forces

to, defend the rights of the exploiters."

Even allowing for the political hyperbole, it is going to be a long time before the field can be reclaimed for football. Leading article, page 15

West Bank

settlers



Children welcome Mr Begin to Kadummin settlement during his tour of the West Bank yesterday.

place was Kadumim, an isolated kept its election promises and settlement of 600 Jews established illegally by the ultranationalist Gush Emunim group in 1975 and finally declared on the tour by Mr Yoram on the tour by Mr Yoram on the tour by Mr Yoram providing sufficient financial hardward of the new Minister of backing and of failing to appear place was Kadumim, an isolated settlement of 600 Jews established illegally by the ultranationalist Gush Emunim group in 1975 and finally declared legal by Mr Begin during a personal visit soon after his election triumph in May, 1977. The Prime Minister, looking tired and strained today, addressed settlers in the new hall at the self-styled "Eretz Israel Academy", established to

built up at the main junctions, closed off as part of the security operation.

The most emotional stopping
hall at the self-styled "Eretz Israel Academy", established to teach outsiders "the value of settlement". He emphasized that his Likud coalition had

Aridon the new Minister of Finance, who recently sanc-tioned more funds for new settlements in his budget pro-posals, Dr Joseph Burg, Minis-ter of the Interior and Mr Ariel Sharon, the former war hero and Minister in charge of the

expansionist settlement programme.
Although the reception at the

Syrian Socialist Union.

Many of those who have been killed, Mr Iskander said, were not Baath Party members and the victims included "three or four Sories arranges" who were

four Soviet experts " who were

working on railway develop-ment and river projects. "Very shortly", he added, "we shall publish a book listing all our martyrs, including their names, inhe qualifications and how

jobs, qualifications and how

they were murdered."
Mr Iskander blamed Jordan

for "assassinations, killings and sabotage" and accused King Husain's Government of insincerity. "We have in our hands a lot of documents and analysis of records who have

Government, accusing it of not providing sufficient financial backing and of failing to annex

the West Bank
Typical was the reaction of
Mr Yitzhak Moses, a young
religious student at the twoyear-old settlement of Karnei Shomron.
We are very disappointed

that Mr Begin has never made the effort to visit us before, although he talks so often

dent that relations between Jordan and Syria would improve. A Jordanian delegation which had visited Damascus last week, he said, had "reaffirmed their solidarity with the amount of Strice of Stri

What this means in less

rhetorical language is that Syria and Jordan are now set

on repairing their mumal rela-

Upon this treaty, Mr Iskander waxed somewhat lyri-

cally although his enthusiasm did not extend to the military details of the pact. When I asked him if the brand-new

a number of people who have asked him if the brand-new enable us to face external convinced us that the Jordan Soviet-made T72 tanks I had aggression and the expansionist

regime was involved in these seen in two parks in western policy of Israel".

about the settlers and the great job we are doing," he said.
"But, of course, we will all vote for him rather than the Labour Party — they want to give away our rightful control over Judea and Samaria."

Mr Moses refused to answer a question about what action he and his fellow-settlers would take if a future Government tried to dismantle the settlement, which now stretches over 400 acres. He just fingered the

he replied obliquely: "Syrian television has shown film of

our tanks on manoeuvres. 1

can assure you that we have

Asked if the Syrians possess

L39 Czech training aircraft— seen over the city of Homs

some days ago—and a new MiG 27 fighter aircraft, Mr Iskander said that Syria was thankful to everyone who could extend help in the country's

"national battle against Zionist expansion". And he added: "We will not hesitate in going

to any possible lengths to enable us to face external

modern defensive weapons.

been. At one point, he said, there had been a genuine danger of the Anglicans being put on trial, especially Miss Waddell. It was one of his principal concerns in talking with the Iranians to avoid this, he said. "It was vital to have them out innocent. If they were put in the dock and found guilty imagine what it would have meet for the Iranian Anglican meant for the Franian Anglican community still here." Mr Waite described his nego-tiations as "like walking on

eggshells. It was nerve-wracking. It was a very lonely business and I felt the pressure of that." Without going into details. Mr Waite indicated that one of the problems in freeing the Britons was attempts by "extreme radicals" inside the country to prevent officials from clearing their names. He hinted that an outside country was involved. "There are people who don't want Iran to

cans, over the past three weeks.

Before he left Mr Waite gave
me some idea of just how difficult those negotiations had

bave a recognable relationship with the West," he said Diplomatic sources who have suggested the same thing believe these attempts included the spreading of disinformation, such as recent false reports that Mr Waite was arranging a swap with two Iranians jailed in Britain after a Eayswater hotel explosion last year. Mr Waite categorically denied

this. "It is a total lie. When I heard it I nearly went through

Lurope reacts cautiously o charge against Cuba

plomatic Correspondent

the American charges of ban interference in El Salva-Vestern European reactions have been cautious but solution."

adly supportive. he British Government acted ss interference in the interugh without naming Cuba. statement was timed to neide with Mrs Thatcher's ival in Washington.

resterday an El Salvador ice mission in London in London in London its confidence that it could be support a negotiated settle-

or Ivo Alvarega, El Salvador ibassador in Rome, who is o a member of the mission tring European capitals, said nerday that they were looki for moral support for a licy of negotiation, and tronger voices in the Euro-

nain. Although militarily the

regime was "more secure than ever", he felt that a military victory would risk encouraging

Most European Governments seem to accept the American fily to condemn "activities evidence that arms were being ich can be regarded only as smuggled into El Salvador and that this amounted to outside

M Jean Francois-Poncet, the French Foreign Minister, said in Washington this week that peither President Reagan nor

situation in Central America requires economic and social reforms", he said. "It is not brough military means that these problems are going to be

Invitation declined: West German hopes of arranging talks between the El Salvador

tronger voices" in the Euronn Community.

We want a peaceful solunia, "Or Alvarega said. "eople thought we wanted a litary solution, but the vernment is calling the whole te for negotiations."

It would be very difficult to fear the guerrillas, he extined, and even if they did, terrorist phenomenon would nain. Although militarily the talks between the El Salvador Government and opposition leaders appeared doomed today after President Duarte declined an invitation to visit Bonn. Señor Jose Saguer Saprissa, El Salvador's chief diplomat in Eonn, told reporters that the President had decided against travelling to Europe next week because of the internal situation in his country.— Reuter.

Russians among Muslim Brotherhood victims, Syria says terrorist-proof lock and entered and Mr Darwish Azawi of the things", he said. But the Damascus under tarpaulins with a hand-written message. Syrian Socialist Union. minister seemed equally confi- were part of a new consignment Mr Ahmed Iskander leaned back in his leather padded

back in his leather padded swivel-chair, drew heavily on his Cuban cigar and vouch-safed his perennial self-confidence in Syria's body politic. "The Muslim Brotherhood," he said, "are smashed inside Syria. Those who have been active inside Syria are running swar and those outside Syria.

contrast with the sullen resent-ment shown in all the Arab villages passed bastily on the

way.
With a number of other reporters, I was permitted to drive with the official proces-

sion of cars which burried through the sealed-off streets of Nablus, the West Bank's biggest and most militantly Palestinian.

town, at speeds of up to 60 mph. Big traffic jams of Arab drivers

opposition

From John Best

Ottawa, Feb 27

provinces."

from provinces

constitution from Britain, even

in the face of fierce opposition

one he is proposing, and des-cribed such efforts as a "purely

dilatory" manoeuvre. He noted that the six pro

vinces most united against the federal plan had not even been

able to agree among themselves on what should be done. They had succeeded only in proving that federal-provincial unani-mity was not possible.

with a hand-written message. The door snapped shut behind him and itself back into the wall. Mr Iskander is a bold man but he is clearly still taking no chances.

He conceded for the first time in an interview with *The Times* that about 300 Syrians—Baath Party members, government officials and ordinary civilians active inside Syria are running away and those outside Syria—had been assassinated by the have now started to liquidate each other. The larger part of the opposition has gathered in West Germany and Britain."

The Syrian Minister of Information regarded his country's internal upheavals as being at an end. But there was a clicking sound from his office door as an aide operated the special officials and ordinary civilians—had been assassinated by the Brotherhood, and he spoke quite openly about the victims. They included he said, Dr. Josef Sayegh (President Hafiz al Assad's personal physician), Mr Ali al-Ali, a prominent agricultural scientist, Dr. Shahadi khalil, a brain surgeon, Dr Muhammad al-Fadel, the president of Damascus University

Delbi, Feb 27

Mr Pierre Trudeau deter-mined to press ahead with his plan to bring home Canada's from the provinces, said last night: "There is no price you can pay that will satisfy the being resurrected. He poured scorn on provincial efforts to find an alternative patriation formula to the

The order was brought in about 25 years ago to control unseemly and lavish displays of food. There were food short-ages at the time and the order was devised to put an end to the was devised to put at end to the spectacles of groaning boards which, it was felt, were offensive in their opuleace.

The Delhi authorities wanted

to make a stand against feasts so grand in scale that even when guests' shirt buttons were bursting there was still much

bursting there food wasted.

For a while a sort of "feast police" belonging to the city police raided remainistration "raided" remainistration but.

After all, it takes a considerable meanie to be consorious and spoilsport about an event-like a wedding feast, bearing in-mind that in India a bride's father is expected to provide an

Trudeau disdains | Delhi resurrects law to curb lavish banquets From Trevor Fishlock

A faint shedow is being cast across the magnificent feasts of Delhi, those sublime pinnacles and showpieces of Indian cooking and confectionery which make paunches well in pleasur-able anticipation. The dreaded Delhi Guest Control Order is

administration "raided" re-ceptions and banquets, but, eventually enforcement of the guest control order stopped.

impressive banquet and loses face by not doing so.

Nevertheless, the order remains on the books. It applies to feasts attended by 100 guests

or more and stipulates that no more than four dishes can be served. Inspectors can order surplus food to be taken away. The Delhi administration said

today that the guest control order had been dusted down. order nad been dusted down.

It is not simply a matter of food scarcity, although there is a slight sugar problem, and the price of cooking oil in increas-

Diplomatic gaffe by Mr Reagan diplomatic gaffe of the even-

extricably involved, as in

Responding to several ques-Responding to several quesins about the recent sugstion from President Leonid
ezhnev of the Soviet Union
r a summit conference of the
o superpowers, Mrs Thatcher
id it was essential that Mr
eagan should not "dash" into

aking a reply.

The British leader made it that Britain and the rest the members of the European mmunity were determined to ess ahead with their separate triative designed to bring ace to the Middle East, After her talks with Presignt Reagan at the White ous yesterday morning, and round of consultations on spitol Hill with members of the the Senate and the House

ly apparent, albeit minor, setts Avenue.

ing. He was asked by reporters whether he would like to go to the wedding in the summer of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer. "I'd love to go very much. It would be lovely", he enthused.

Checking later with the First Lady, he discovered that he had not yet been invited to attend the royal wedding. Among the 94 American and British guests at the dinner was Mr John Louis, scion of the Johnson's wax fortune, who is Johnson's wax fortune, who is strongly tipped to be America's next Ambassador in London. Also there was Mr Rupert Murdoch, new owner of The Times. He appeared on the guest list as publisher of the New York Post.

round of consultations on apitol Hill with members of which the Senate and the House Representatives yesterday ternoon, the social highlight Mrs Thatcher's first full day the American capital was last ghr's official dinner. Unfortunately, the host of the inquet was responsible for the aly apparent, albeit minor,



US seeking only 'verbal' support against Cuba retaliate by cutting off all aid Washington and European cani-

its efforts to stop the supply arms from Cuba to leftist berrillas in El Salvador.

Nevertheless, he told British porters after a lengthy seson of talks with Lord Carngton, the Foreign Secretary, lat what happened in the mericas was of vital interest that Nicaragua was assisting provided of Cub the Europeans, 100. "This the rebels in El Salvador and the rebels in El Salvador and the rebels in El Salvador." a global level of unaccepts that the United States might

able conduct managed in general by the Soviet Union and applied in specific cases by their (Cuban) proxies," he said to the Government in Managua. But he assured his listeners their (Cuban) proxies, he said to the Government in Managua. But he assured his listeners their (Cuban) proxies, he said to the Government in Managua. But he assured his listeners their (Cuban) proxies, he in the new Administration was not considering sending any combat advisers to El Salvador. States would go to stop the supply of arms, Mr Haig said to the Government in Managua. But he assured his listeners that the new Administration was not sking Britain and its other would go to stop the supply of arms, Mr Haig said to the Government in Managua. But he assured his listeners that the new Administration was not considering sending any combat advisers to El Salvador. States would go to stop the supply of arms, Mr Haig said to the Government in Managua. But he assured his listeners that the new Administration was not supply of arms, Mr Haig said to the Government in Managua. But he assured his listeners that the new Administration considering sending any combat advisers to El Salvador. States would go to stop the supply of arms, Mr Haig said to the Government in Managua.

State he assured his listeners that the new Administration considering sending any combat advisers to El Salvador. States would go to stop the supply of arms, Mr Haig said to the Government in Managua.

State he assured his listeners that the new Administration considering sending any combat advisers to El Salvador. States would go to stop the supply of arms, Mr Haig said to the Government in the new Administration to the Government in the new Administration to the Government in the new Administration to the possibility of sending personnel to help with the new Administration to the possibility of sending personnel to help with the new Administration to the new Administration to the form the new Administration to the new Administration to the new Administration to the ne this hemisphere on our own for the doorstep, no longer tolerable, coprer no longer acceptable." There ment.

coprers an dother similar equip-

open to the United States to halt the "wholesale provision of external influence."

Earlier, he had told a group of American reporters that the Administration had evidence that Nicaragua was assisting the control of Administration had the control of Administration had the control of the Administration had the control of the Administration had the control of the co

Close consultations between

to the Government in Managua.

But he assured his listeners that the new Administration was not considering sending any not considering sending any sending sending any sending sendin promised In response to another ques-tion about whether President Reagan would accept the recent

invitation from President Brezhnev for a summit meeting, Mr Haig said that a decision would be " materially influenced by our assessment of corres-ponding global Soviet activity." He said that the assessment of Soviet behaviour in such countries as Afghanistan, Kam-puchea, and El Salvador among others must clearly precede any decision on American attend

ance at a summit.

entertainment.



a wickspread feat that the American system of go unable to cope with them. What does face the star Pro



From Ray Kennedy Johannesbury, Feb 27 A national service subaltern in the South African Army was sentenced to 15 years in jail today for the cold-blooded killing of a nine-year-old African boy. He shot the boy dead at the roadside as he headed home on a weekend pass.

Second Lieutenant Jacobus Botha, aged 19, would have been sentenced to death automatically if a judge and two assessors had not found an extenuating circumstance.

Mr Justice van Reenen said in the Klerksdorp circuit court, 100 miles south-west of Johan-100 miles south-west of Jonatnesburg, that Lieutenant Botha,
by being commissioned, was
given responsibility at a young
age which proved a burden he
could not cope with.

It is predictable that the verdict will be criticized outside
South Africa on the ground

South Africa on the ground that, had a white been killed in a similar attack by a black, the a similar artack by a black, me killer would have been sen-tenced to hang Lieutenant Botha will be eligible for parole and remission of his jail sen-

On November 6 last year Lieutenant Botha and five other national servicemen—all riflemen—began a 300-mile journey in two cars from their barracks in Kimberley to Johannesburg for weekend leave.

They loaded up with six packs of beer and Lieutenant Botha also brought his loaded R1 rifle, the South African version of the standard Nato FN. loaded with a full magazine On November 6 last year

FN, loaded with a full magazine of 20 rounds of ammunition.

The court was told that the lieutenant fired indiscriminately

at roadside targets during the journey. Near Bloemhof, half-way between Kimberley and Johannesburg, a group of African children was walking home along the roadside from school and Lieutenant Botha stopped

He got out, levelled the rifle, and shot Petrus Makwaba dead.
A young girl, Grisjan Thibe, aged 13, was badly wounded. Lieutenant Botha pleaded that he was drunk after having four

The crime was shocking, the judge said, before sentencing Lieutenant Botha to 15 years' jail for the murder of the boy, eight years for the attempted murder of the girl and one year for malicious damage to property, to run concurrently.

Today marked the centenary of the Battle of Majuba, when a small army of Boers roundly defeated a British force led by Major-General Sir George Colley, thereby bringing the first Anglo-Boer war to a swift and (for the British) ignominious end. Lieutenant Botha pleaded not guilty to the charges. Four other national servicemen pleaded not guilty to charges of attempted murder and being accessories to attempted muron the heights of Majuba, on the Transyaal-Natal border, accessories to attempted mur-der. Rifleman Jan Hattingh was acquitted, and Riflemen Christo Gouws, Marius De Beer and Hendrik Koekemoer were sen-tenced to five years' imprison-ment, suspended for five years.

\$587,000 award against Beatle

New York, Feb 27.-George Harrison, the former Beatle, was ruled liable for \$587,000 was ruled liable for \$587,000 (£267,000) in damages when a court found that the melody for his 1971 hit "My Sweet Lord" had been "subconsciously plagiarized" from a 1963 song "He's So Fine".

The award went to ABKCO, a victo a company owned by Mr Alan Klein former business manager

Klein, former business manager of Mr Harrison, which paid that sum to Bright Tunes Music Corporation in 1978 for the publishing rights to the plagia-rized tune.—Reuter.

Islamabad, Feb 27.—Begum Nuscat Bhutto, widow of Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Pakistan's

Prime returned home to Karachi today

after being detained for several hours in Lahore and banned

from the politically sensitive

on her movements she had dis-cuised herself in an ankle-length Burka (veil) and taken a

small child with her when she travelled on an overnight train

to Labore to attend a clande-stine meeting of opposition

Mrs Bhutto lead a group of eight other political leaders in

Lahore in planning a campaign

would organize a day of

national protest every week until their demands for parlia-mentary elections had been

Punjab province.

Mrs Bhutto is freed but

banned from Punjab

Minister,

unjab province.

Stanis to burn newspapers in
To evade police restrictions public if the Government did

The ranks of their parties have been thinned by wide-spread arrests in the pust few days as the military government of President Zia ul-Haq clamps down on political unrest.

In the did in a jail on the outskirts of the Punjab capital until the first flight to Karathi last night.

She and her daughter, Miss Banazir Bhutto, have now been banned both from Punjab and the North-West Frontier Design of the Punjab capital until the first flight to Karathi last night.

to end martial law and force his rule General Zia has said General Zia out of power. The he will remain in office until he politicians from the newly-has established a true Islamic formed Movement for the state in Pakistan. He is now Restoration of Democracy in Saudi Arabai taking part in

agreed that from Monday they an Islamic mediation effort to

Monday.

Further South African cross-border foray feared before election

be contemplating another crossborder raid before the general election at the end of April, similar to the attack on African National Congress houses near Maputo, Mozambique, last

Mr Pieter Botha, the Prime Minister, has made the "total onslaught against South onslaught against South Africa" his theme for the election campaign. Almost every important speech by ministers contains an appeal for South Africans to unite in the face of the "Marxist threat" building up around the country's

borders. In a toughly-worded state-ment earlier this week, the Prime Minister, clearly trying to show white right-wingers that he can be as verkrampte (conservative) as the best of them, said that South Africa would carry out more raids, if they were in the country's

Nor would South Africa be deterred from taking such action by an increase in Soviet military support for Mozambique, he said. He was referring to a statement made at the weekend by Mr Valentin Vodovin the Russian ambassador in Maputo, that the Sovier

From Nicholas Ashford Johannesburg, Feb 27

the battles.

When it comes to celebrating anniversaries of military victories the South Africans have shown themselves every

bit as enthusiastic as the British. The trouble (from the

point of view of an English-men living in South Africa) is that the British lost so many of

Two years ago it was the centenary of Isandhiwana when the Zulus decimated a British force led by Lord Chelmsford.

But at least honour on that occasion was subsequently restored at Rorke's Drift and

eventual victory in the Anglo-Zulu war at Ulundi.

285 were killed, wounded or captured, including General

Colley.

Majuba is the sort of event which teachers of history in

British schools used to gloss

over when dealing with the achievements of the Victorian

Boer marksmen was not an edifying one for those of us brought up on Henty and Hag-

But to South Africans, and

particularly the Afrikaners, Majuba is every bit as glorious a victory as Waterloo. For the outcome of the battle proved that the Boers were able suc-

cessfully to resist the might of the British Empire in Southern

Africa.

The centenary of the battle

is being commemorated by a

They decided to form action

committees in provinces, dist-

ricts and towns across Pakistan to organize the weekly strikes, boycotts and civil disobedience

campaigns, a spokesman for the group said today.

A declaration called on Paki-

not lift press tensorship by

where there were student riots

against martial law last week.

Despite growing opposition to his rule General Zia has said

end the Iran-Iraq war. The general came to power

in a bloodless military coup in July, 1977, when he ousted Mr Bhutto-Reuter.

Mrs Bhutto told reporters at Karachi airport that the Lahore meeting had been broken up by police and that she had been held in a jail on the outskirts

era. The vision of redcoated depicting a Boer

British soldiers scuttling sway were designed by Mr Michael under the withering fire of Sutty, who is considered the

Boers celebrate famous

victory over British

From Our Own Correspondent
Johannesburg, Feb 27
Western diplomats are conjoin the cruiser Alexandr
cerned that South Africa may
Suvorov, which is there on what is described as a "working

> "Threats by the Soviet Union will not stop South Africa from attacking African National Congress bases in Mozambique"

Western diplomats fear that any further raids into Mozam-bique would push President Sanora Machel's Government closer to the Soviet Union. Although the Russians are Mozambique's largest arms supplier and the two countries enjoy a treaty of friendship, there are no Soviet bases in Mozambique and President Machel has been careful to restrict the Soviet presence in the country.

his country.
Similarly, it is feared that further raids into southern Angola, ostensibly in pursuit of insurgents who belong to the South-West Africa People's Organization, would undermine Angola's present discreet over-tures to the West. The Angolan authorities have

made it clear that they wish to reduce their military dependence on Russia, Cuba and East Germany, but feel unable to do so as long as South African forces continue to carry out raids from northern Namibia.

series of events spread over the three days. Mr Marais Viljoen, the State President, is to give a speech at Majuba Hill which will be preceded by prayers and the signing of patrioric songs by five choirs. For the past week torches have been carried to the four transcript from the four

by runners from the four corners of the country to light a commemoration flame at the Majuba amphitheatre.

A commemorative set of stamps has been issued portraying scenes from the battle. The five cent stamp, which is used for internal mail, shows the victorious Boers

Last night the South African Military History Society orga-nized a "march" up Mujuba Hill, following the route taken by General Colley and his men on the evening of Feb 26, 1881.

It was, by all accounts, a gruelling experience although one of the "marchers" complained that after scrambling

through the bush for over three

hours they suddenly came across a road near the top of the hill which certainly was not

The only sour note in the celebrations was struck a few

days ago when it suddenly transpired that a series of

statuettes commemorating the battle were made in, of all places, England. The statuettes, costing about £500 each and

Sutty, who is considered the

But some Afrikaners have

complained that it was an insult

that such sacred mementoes

should have been made in the

It will be another 19 years before the English can have their revenge by commemorat-ing the British victory at Paar-deberg in the second Anglo-

Children dying

Ogađen camp

From Our Correspondent

The desert camp is cut off because of fighting in the area

and supplies have to be flown in from the town of Diredawa,

an hour away by air.
The official, just back from

touring the area, said circumstances in Somalia refugee camps "threaten to become catastrophic". The region was experiencing the most severe drought for 30 years.

Monrovia, Feb 27.—Master-Sergeant Samuel Doe, the Liberian Head of State, has

announced that all convicted murderers will soon be executed, the Liberian news agency Lina reported. "Those to be found guilty of murder" would

also be killed. Four convicted murderers are said to be held

at Monrovia's central prison

and seven others in Zwedru, 300 miles to the northeast.

Executions soon for

Liberian murderers

John Crossland, page 14

sculptor of military

there 100 years ago.

figures in the world.

land of the former foe.

Boer war.

daily in

Mr Tikhonov giving his report on the Soviet economy to the party congress. Soviet-American trade stagnating

Moscow, Feb 27

The Soviet Union was ready to develop economic relations with the United States on the basis of equality and mutual benefit, Mr Nikolal Tikbonov, the Prime Minister, declared today. But he said trade between the two countries was now stagnating or declining. This was not the fault of the Russians, but the result of the American policy which used trade for unseemly political ends foreign to the interests of

equitable international co-operation.

This was a clear reference to the grain embargo and ban on high technology sales im-posed by President Carter after the Soviet intervention in

Delivering a detailed report to the party congress on the development of the Soviet economy over the next five years, the Soviet Prime Minister said his country was in favour of "stable, mutually beneficial" ties with capitalist countries, and appreciated those businessmen who showed a "constructive approach" to questions of international economic cooperation.

He said the Russians also hoped to intensify their cooperation with fellow-members of Comecon, the Soviet trading meat, and consumer goods, Delivering a detailed report

with the Khmer Rouge to drive

the Vietnamese out of Kampu-

From his exile in Pyongyang,

North Korea, the prince cabled Peking today to say that he was shelving plans for the formation of the United Front

because of pressure from Kam-pucheans hising abroad. But he said, in a message to

Renters news agency, he would

still go ahead with planned meetings with Khmer Rouge leaders next month and in the

The prince has been under

pressure from the Chinese to link up with the Khmer Rouge

autumu.

From David Watts

Singapore, Feb 27

lead united Khmer front

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, has a good chance of retaining Cambodia's former head of the Kampuchean seat at the state, is having second thoughts United Nations; and any about forming a united front credible anti-Viernamese force

block especially in such fields which are now to be as nuclear energy, fuel supas nuclear energy, fuel sup-plies, heavy engineering, agri-cultural machinery and mining. Soviet planners had been told to press for more foreign eco-nomic ties in order to eco-nomize on labour and material resources, speed up technical progress and get a gain in

The Leit-motiv of Mr Tik-honov's report was that the Soviet economy had to develop more intensively over the next tive years. There had to be a significant cutback in waste and the equandaring of raw materials, greater returns on fixed assets a more responsible and efficient use of machinery and better planning and management. His report ampli-fied the alogan in President Brezhnev's lengthy speech on Monday: The economy has to

must harness the military power of the Khmer Rouge,

The prince has a deep revul-sion for the Khmer Rouge, who were responsible for the deaths

of several members of his

family. But he surprisingly

that his change of heart was due to "acts of saborage" in

France by followers of Mr Son

In the next five years, he said, the output of meat should go up by 40 per cent, butter by 25 per cent, vegetable oil by more than 50 per cent, fabrics by 22 per cent, knitted goods by about 30 per cent, leather footwear by 11 per cent and household goods by at least 40 per cent

He called for better standards in all consumer goods, and said it should be a matter of pride for those producing them to make good and attractive products "which bring plea-sure to people's homes and raise their spirits".

He had hersh words for the present level of Soviet management, and said there had to be a thorough change, including "the remoulding of the very psychology of managerial treff"

His report, which calls for vast improvements in almost every sector of the economy, echoes persistant calls recently for greater efficiency, responsibility and initiative. It suggests the good life might be round the corner for the Soviet consumer, but only on condition that he works considerably harder and more productively than he has done so

Prince withdraws offer to peace plan to end strike for two reasons: a Khmer Rouge headed by the prince has a good chance of retaining

New Zealand Federation of Labour said today it was ready to call off widespread protest strikes if the Government agreed to discuss the unions'

The strikes, which have halted public transport, closed ports and restricted hospital admissions, began on Tuesday agreed to lead a united Khmer front, on several conditions, earlier this month. In his cable today he said after 48 Air New Zealand ground engineers striking for higher pay were arrested. Six of the pickets who went to fail were released tonight after sign-Sann, leader of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front. They had, he said, "de-clare dopen political war" on

bailbonds.

Mr Robert Muldoon, the Prime Minister, said he would put the peace package to the Cabinet on Monday and give its

Wellington, Feb 27.-The

right to picket.

NZ unions offer

response to the federation on the same day.—Reuter.

Singapore puts restraint on foreign pilots

been deregisteted to sign a fresh collective agreement with

Geneva, Feb 27
Twelve to 15 children are dying each day at an isolated camp in the Ogaden desert of Ethiopia, an official of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees said today. He described it as "probably the worst camp in the world".

The desert camp is cut off From Our Own Correspondent Singapore, Feb 27 The Singapore Government has deregistered the union of the national airline's pilots, which was involved in a bitter industrial dispute late last year.

Industrial dispute late last year.
The Singapore Airlines Pilots'
Association was recently fined
for last year's illegal work-torule and some thought that
would be the end of the matter,
despite earlier threats to
deregister it.
The announcement of the

deregistration coincided with the news that the union was about to sign a new collective agreement with the management of Singapore Airlines. The union is not going to appeal and the way is open for the formation of a new pilots' union with a new constitution. The Government clearly believes that the considerable number of foreign pilots working for the airline have been an undesirable influence, and foreign pilots will apparently be allowed to become only associate members when the new union is formed.

In the unique labour atmos-

phere of Singapore, it is poss-

the airline management. The "new" union will effectively be the same organization, per-haps with largely the same offi-cials but deprived of its orig-inal constitution and fully-fledged foreign members. Informing the union of its deregistration, the Government said the pilots association had

been used, and was likely to be used again, against the in-terests in people working in the industry. The reformed union will have to satisfy the Government it is not under foreign in-fluence. If foreigners are only assocate members, they will be

prevented from becoming office-holders — but Singaporeans have held the union's most senior executive posts in the past. The Government maintains that the interests of foreign air crew working for the airline will continue to be catered for.

although foreign pilots will plainly take some convincing. One foreign pilot, who said

ible for a union that has just deregistration had come as no surprise to him, predicted that in future they would have no influence on the collective agreement which they had to observe under their contracts.
"It's hardly fair for us to be bound by something over which we have no influence", he said.

The pilor added that he would bide his time until se could find another job, and he believed that many of the other foreign pilots felt the same way. When the illegal work-to-rule

was at its height last year, Mr Lee Kuan Yew, the Prime Minister, said he would close down Singapore Airlines unless there was a return to normal working. He gave a warning that any air crew stepping down while on a long-range inter-national flight would be dismissed immediately. The work-to-rule stemmed

from dissatisfaction at the pro-gress of negotiations on a new agreement. The Prime Minister was subsequently critical of the airline's management, and one official said that labour relations at the airline were "medieval" at the time.

Work is now being done on a

City (Saigon) having ended in

January with the last of 4,554

Vietnamese flying out to the United States and France.

for collecting levy on horserace betting

House of Commons

The maintenance of the levy was
essential to the future of horse
racing in this country, Mr. Charles
Morrison (Devizes, C) said when
he successfully moved the second
reading of the Horserace Berning
Levy Bill. The Bill is designed
to enable better arrangements to
be made for the collection of the
levy.

PARLIAMENT, Feb 27, 1981

Better arrangements

levy.

He said the Horserace Retting Levy Board was charged with assessing the levy to be paid by bookmakers on betting on horses.

Each levy scheme related to a particular year and hisbility to pay levy arose from the assessment of bookmakers' turnover. Obviof bookmakers' turnover. Obvi-ously turnover could not be assessed until the end of a year's veterinary science.

trading.

To eliminate an abuse, it was agreed in 1978 that the bookmaker's liability should be assessed in relation to turnour in the current levy year. This change took effect in April 1979. About one third of all bookmakers had generously made contributions in advance of assessment.

advance of assessment.

This voluntary system of advance payments had major short-comings. Under it, the levy board could never be certain it would receive advance payments. This made it difficult for the board to budget properly and there was the constant worry it would have to undertake expensive commercial borrowing to maintain its clash flow. cial borrowing to maintain its clash flow.

The Bill would enable provision to be made for a scheme for payments on account of the levy to be made during the levy year.

He understood the bookmakers were in general agreement with the Bill as it ensured all bookmakers contributed, during the course of the year instead of just those who were prepared to make

course of the year instead of just those who were prepared to make voluntary payments.

Mr Clement Freud (Isle of Ely, L) said the Bill legalised something which bookmakers voluntarily did before. It would be appropriate to see if the bookmakers representation on the distributory body was sufficient. Mr Eldon Griffiths (Bury St Edmunds, C) said the lifeblood of racing was prize money. Prize money available in France and America continued to be on average nearly twice as high as in this country for the classics.

If racing was to flourish and continue to provide lobs, generate exports, and provide the Gorarment with large revenues, prize money must more than keep pace with inflation. It needed to be greatly increased. Dr Shirley Summerskill, an Opposition spokesman on home affairs (Heilfax, Lab) said they supported the Bill.

be spent as much on facilities for be spent as much on tacumes for average racegoers as had been spent on new grandstands for wealthier spectators. There was some concern that too much levy money was put into prizes for top class races at the expense of bread and butter meetings. Only 3 per cent of the money went to

The Home Secretary should use his influence to encourage the Jockey Club to develop a membership representative of a wider cross-section of people. The bookmakers' committee wanted four safeguards writter into the BH and the Opposition would but them down as amendments at the committee stage. The first was that the scheme should not require any payment on account to be made before completion of the relevant levy period. Second, a bookmaker would be able to appeal against the provisions of a notice of determination throughout the

The third amendment would ensure that the three Government-appointed members would have to consult with the bookmakers' committee when an individual's determination was estimated by these members before the start of

Fourth, a provision would enable the levy board to smead notices of determination once issued, in the light of changing Mr Bruce George (Walsall, South, Lab) said he wished that some of the Home Secretary's enthusiasm for horse racing might be trans-ferred to greyhound racing for a similar scheme.

Sir Timothy Kitson (Richmond, Yorks, C) said that it was surely fair that the money should go to those courses with large attend-ances.

Burden should be shared

retary (Pennith and Border, C) said that it was a valuable Bill. He had hoped that the Government could have found time to increduce the Bill or to include its provisions in a comprehensive gambling Bill but it had not been possible. The Government fally supported the objectives of the Bill.

Bill.

I strongly support the racing industry (he said) and its part in our national life. The Bill should enjoy the support of all who love racing and wish to see it continue to play an important part in the economic and social life of the country.

year.

Under the Bill, it would fall to the Home Secretary, as it had in the past, to determine a lesy scheme when this was not agreed. That had only occurred three times and not at all since he became Home Secretary.

came Home Secretary.

It would still be for the levy board and bookmakers to decide between them how best to collect the levy.

A levy scheme involving advance payments in anticioation of final assessment of levy had been operating voluntarily for two years. The scheme, however, had only

The scheme, however, had only worked because a relatively small number of bookmakers had agreed to make advance payments on their current year's trading and the board had made it worth their while by paying interest on those payments. In 1979-80, \$730,000 interest had been paid. £730,000 interest had been paid.
These voluntary arrangements
(he said) have meant that over
the past two years, the levy board
has been entirely dependent for
finance on the goodwill of a
limited number of bookmaking
firms willing to make advance
payments on a voluntary basis.
They have been bearing the bur-

would have to bear their share of advance payments because, under the Bill, such a scheme would be enforcable through the course. It would provide the levy board with a secure basis on which it could plan its expenditure shroughout the year.

the fear that by extending the framework within which the lery scheme could be agreed, the BiR made it possible for him to determine a scheme which would require them to pay the whole of a year's advance payment in one

iffe of the country.

The sint of the Bill was to easure that British racing continued to be able to rely on income from the betting levy and that the machinery for collecting the levy should operate as fairly as possible. It employed nearly 100,000 people.

The Bill did not apply to the Tote which made a contribution to racing under the present chairman which had increased from about £400,000 in 1976-77 to more than £1.5m in the past financial year. ness to which that payment

ness to which that payment related.

He welcomed the undertaking which he was sure would remove any fears which bookmakers might have that the levy board might be tempted to seek to use the increased flexibility provided by the Bill to demand payments in advance of business done. He understood bookmakers had

asked that the Bill should provision for a notice of deter-mination to be varied in the course

circumstances.

This was something it would be appropriate for the Eill to permit and he understood that Mr Morrison, the sponsor, had it in mind to introduce an amendment waying the committee stage. The Gov-

By strengthening and extending sy strengmening and extending arrangements by which British racing financed itself, the Bill would ensure the continued prosperity of an industry which played an important role in the national way of life and gave great pleasure to many people. to many people.

The Bill was read a second time.

Scotland's image abroad

The Scottish Tourist Board was only enabled to project Scotland within the United Kingdom. It had been claiming for a number of years the right to project Scotland abroad and to have more influence in the way in which Scotland was portrayed. The object of the Bill was to give the board such powers. such powers.

Mr Iain Sproat (Aberdeen, South, C) said the Bill would increase public spending and cost the taxpayer more money. It was typical of the Scottish National Party and

There was no substitute for a properly organized national promotion of Scotland and the Scotsinew best how to project their country abroad, Mr Gordon Wilson (Dundee, East, Scot Nat) said when mosting the second reading of the Development of Tourism (Scotland) Bill.

He said that at present responsibility for the overseas projection of Scotland for the purpose of attracting tourists was vested in the British Tourist Board was only enabled to project Scotland within the United Kingdom. It had been claiming for a number of years the right to project Scotland abroad and to have more influence in the way in which overseas visitors to Scotland rose from 700,000 to 1,200,000, an increase of 71 per cent.

The debate was adjourned. The Disused Burial Grounds (Amendment) Bill which enables building to take place on some disused burial grounds, was read second time.

House adjourned 3.3 pm.

will continue with lead responsi-bility in Scotland and Northern

Safe products misused

Mr. John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, questioned about ministerial responsibility for glue sniffing, said in a written reply:

Wales respectively.

The Secretaries of State for Scotland and Northern Ireland will continue with lead responsi-Until now I have taken lead res-Until now I have taken lead responsibility for co-ordinating the Government's response to this problem in England and Wales as part of my responsibility for the safety of consumer products.

However, glue sniffing is the deliberate misuse of otherwise safe household products and ex-perience has shown that there is perience has shown that there is no effective way of preventing their misuse without interfering with their normal use.

The only practicable approach to the problem appears to be through alerting and educating all concerned to the dangers, principally to the health of those who misuse it. That is a matter for the Secretaries of State for Social

the Secretaries of State for Social

Services and for Wales, who will, with the Prime Minister's approval.

Ireland.

I will retain particular responsibility for questions about the supply of any products which can be misused in this way where they fall within my general restricted. ponsibility for the safety of goods for the consumer. Other ministration will be involved as necessary. Deputy Speaker

The appointment of Mr Bride Armstrong (Durham, North-West Lab) as a Deputy Chairman of Ways and Means and a Deput Speaker was agreed to. The Speaker, Mr George Thomas, sale, he was delighted Mr Armstrong was going to join their team. was going to join their team. It's roor fellow (he added) does no know what he is in for. take over co-ordinating responsi-bility in future in England and

Resettlement scheme for boat people is victim of its own success The January and February resettle because immigration nam to resettlement countries.

cials are worried at the falling their quotas number of Vietnamese refugees
leaving South-East Asia. The resettlement is now being emnumber fell off markedly in barrassed by its own success;
November and December last the most easily resettled refuyear, and the signs are that gees have already left the there has been a further de-cline in the first two months those left behind are the ones

of this year. f this year.

For many reasons, the main immigration officers.

settlement countries have the numbers of boat people leaving during Novemlent number of refugees to ber and December, principally resettlement countries have

From Our Own Correspondent singer for Refugees in the area, is trying to bring about changes in the Way countries allocate

The programme of refugee who are the least attractive to

been failing to take up a suffi-cient number of refugees to fulfil their quotas. Mr Zia for the United States and Rizvi. representative of the Canada, were 8,508 and 7,251 United Nations High Commis-respectively.

figures are expected to be about 5,000. But if the target of resettling the majority of the boat people by June 30 this year is to be reached, there must be a resettlement rate of at least 10,400 people a month. Residual cases, as the United Nations rather unflatteringly calls them, find problems in getting into resettlement countries not only because they come from less attractive social categories but also because the receiving countries organize

their quotas for Vietnamese on

than a regional, basis.

country-by-country, rather

able candidates from Malaysia, for example, the quota from Malaysia is not filled for a given month and the available places are wasted. The United Nations is plan-

ning a drive this year to find new homes for those particularly disadvantaged—the physically handicapped; who have to be accepted with their entire families, and the "socially handicapped". This latter cate-gory, as high as 60 per cent of the population in some camps. included young men between the ages of 16 and 25. ncluded young men between high hopes for an orderly denamese are willing to let go parture programme, with Vietnamese going direct from Viet for resettlement.

officials believe they would bring social problems with new list of candidates for re-them. Many of them have no settlement, the initial batch of family and have been brought six flights from Ho Chi Minh up on the streets of Vietnamese cities during the war years, with all the attendant emotional instability and risk of criminality.

The escapers from Vietnam continue to take to the boats at a steady rare, most of them heading into the Gulf of Thai-land in spite of pirate attacks, but the United Nations has

There are 20,000 places on offer in 25 countries for Vietnamese wanting to leave directly, and 30,000 Victnamese with the possibility of getting exit visas. The difficulty, as always, is the people the Viet-

هُكُذًا مِن الرُّصل

serace ben

Tepid tea and raspberry
jam by Michael Holroyd first met William Gerhardie 🤼 the late 1950s. I had read all books and a friend of my other's, seeing me with one them said: "Good heavens ! e's my great-uncle. Would u like to meet him?" And said: "Good heavens! Do u mean he's still alive? s. I'd love to meet him." So met, and remained friends er the last 20 years of his

Not long after that I saw a at the last performance of ; play Rasputin at the Vanigh. Theatre. William had en to every performance, he i clapping. But at the end voice weary and his hands .ider, he had decided to give last night a miss. Then the ily Express had telephoned, mising to interview him in theatre when the final cur

n came down and give his

y half-a-page of publicity. to William had washed it, telephoned a few friends hurried dripping to the arre. Again he sat through mutin, again he led and ed the applause: then he ted. But unknown to him ething unusual had hapsed that night to the ance of payments and Rasin's half-page had been en over to dramatic econom-· After the lights in the atra had been turned off, lliam led his friends outside i waited on the payement the reporters and photograers to engulf him. We hudd round him chatted. ked at our watches: and at

out midnight went shee-After that, it seemed to me, lliam seldom went out. I w him infrequently, since he eferred meeting people on telephone rather than in flat. Once we spoke for on

the en hours ephone-I had two meals ring our talk. It was clear it, even if the building had ne up in flames, he would ve been rejuctant to stop a od conversation. Another ne I telephoned a Wagner era through to him from my imophone. He was a very my man, though there was uld be telling a funny d!"-and go on with the any story. He was the sort of in whom, if you were in uble, you could telephone at ir in the morning. I know cause I did so once.

Occasionally I would visit n. He lived in a flat behind padcasting House (he had urted "English by Radio" the BBC in the 1940s). You d to ring the night bell in e street whatever time of y you arrived, then take the t to the fourth floor and mmer at the door until you ard him begin to fiddle with e range of bolts and chains at guarded him, and call out rious passwords. It was a k flar and the curtains were wally drawn. "This is the room", he would bounce with a mock-spectackr gesture, flinging open a for into what seemed the Trance to a coal mine.

The floor was crammed with e boxes, paper bags and the od mattress all bulging (it Preared) with his writings: 1 unusual filing system. He wed, despite his arthritis, blerically among the debris. toks were everywhere, but ere were no bookshelves tept by his bed. A huge pile brocade cushions supported in at his typewriter, which as itself supported by a tower empty egg cartons. The desk as covered with complicated pers and sepia photographs girls. "Have you had love fairs with all of them?"

asked. a reporter from The "Yes", he replied Guardian. modestly.

Behind him, at a critical angle on the wall, was suspended a vast gilded mirror, rather mildewed now, that had seen its prime in his parents' house at St Petersburg. But it had not dimmed in William's eyes. Hospitality was a risky business. The flat was freezing cold and the armchairs, resting on empty coffee jars, slumped to the floor as you sat on them. William shopped by tele-phone from Selfridges and seemed to live on Coca-Cola and meringues, with the odd sausage thrown in at weekends.

For guests he would go out of his way to prepare some-thing special: a drink of tepid water and raspberry jam called
"All's Well" because, he
would assure you, "it ends
well" Few of us got that far. Gerhardie connoisseurs took their own picnics there. Once, on television, he was seen recommending another of his inventions, Sherryvappa: a subtle combination of sweet sherry and evaporated milk. After that you had to be a real friend of William's to call round again.

But there was method in his eccentricity. He did not want a lot of callers. "When you are nself, exclaiming: "Oh, a writer approaching 80", he to be done." It was an unlikely statement from someone wh had not published a book since

> But among close friends and a few writers he made excep-tions. Edna O'Brien I met there once sipping Irish tea; Doris Lessing called one day; Olivia Manning used to see him intermittently; and there were several girls whose mothers he had known. His technique of overcoming shyness was to make other people feel shy. He would point to the "fine nose" or "excellent thighs" of some poor girl and invite her to sit at some absurd angle to show off the nose or thighs to better advantage. It was a game that prevented him giving much of his best self to women, for he had come to see in many of them the potential enemies of literary creation (which in turn might be an enemy of the creation of life through sex). So he made ridiculous his own susceptibility to women and they, aware of this susceptibility. Forgave him.
>
> For the first 35 years of his

life William had acted on the balief that women—perhans one special woman—were the custodians of heterosexual men's happiness. He had pursued happiness but came increasingly involved in those dismaying and uncomfortable aspects of life—"the hound habit and the bitch anxiety"from which he was seeking to

His chief literary influence in those years had been Chekhov; that of his later years Proust. The focus of his work had then begun to shift from

unation to the power of time regained: This change was heraided by the publication in 1931 at the age of 35, of his autobiography, Memoirs of a Polyglot, which reveals a heterogeneously European career. The son of a successful Bri-

tish industrialist living in St Petersburg and his Yorkshire wife, Gerhardie had been considered the dunce of the family and sent to England in his teens to be trained for com-merce or, in default, marry a rich bride. He bimself dreamed of the dramatic triumphs with which, like Oscar Wilde, he would take by storm the Lon-don theatre. Both his parents' plans and his own dreams were halted by the First World War in which he was posted to the staff of the British Milithe stain of the british man-tary Attache in Petrograd. Arriving there with an enor-mous sword bought second hand in the Charing Cross Road, he was welcomed as an old campaigner.
The Russian Revolution

The Russian Revolution ruined his father, who owed his kife to being mistaken for the British socialist, Keir Hardie. In 1918 Gerhardie joined the British Military Mission in Siberia, spending two years, mostly with generals, in Vladivostock. Having been improbably decorated by three governments, he then travelled round the world and onded up at Oxford where he ended up at Oxford where he took his degree, wrote the first book ever published on Chek-hov and his first novel, Futility, which was sponsored in Britain by Katherine Mansfield and in America by Edith

Wharton. Then in 1925, came his most celebrated novel, The Polyglots, and a succession of other works of fiction—Pending Hewen, Resurrection, Of Mortal Love-that made him one of the most talked about liter-

of the most talked about herary figures of the twenties and, to a lesser extent, the thirties.

H. G. Wells roared his praises; Arnold Bennett called him a genius; Evelyn Waugh acknowledged baving learnt a great deal of my trade from your own novels. Novelists as various as Graham Greene, your own novels." Novelsis as various as Graham Greene, Anthony Powell, C. P. Snow and Philip Toynbee all paid tribute to him. Lord Beaver-brook (whom he portrayed as Lord Ottercove in his novel Doom) took him up and was rewarded with an invitation to collaborate with Gerhardie on a musical comedy. "I have a good ploc, and a number of inexpectedly promising melo dies have occurred to me ... You once told me that you had a great gift for jazz music, and could no doubt emit a fair supply of it"

It was the Gerhardie method ouce more, oblique and fantas tic, of escaping the kind of attention be could not easily say no to, but did not really want. He had a sweet tooth for praise and aithough he did not overvalue this lionization he was not insensitive to its removal in the Thirties once

povelty had worn off. To a large degree, and like Beaver-brook himself, he was always a foreigner in Britain and never part of the literary and social world he observes so acutely

in Memoirs of a Polyglot. It was the same year as the publication of Memoirs of a Polyglor that Gerbardie moved into his flat behind Broadcasting House where he was to remain for the last 46 years of his life. Here he became a hermit in the West End of London, his only link with the world his telephone line and the remembrance of things past. I saw little of him in the nineteen seventies. My chief use lay in helping to produce a 10-volume reissue of his books. His active cooperation over the prefaces I tried to write was devastating. William believed that here was his last chance of achieving authentic recogni-

of achieving ammente tectaming in (and some money) as an accomplished novelist. To make the most of this chance, these prefaces, he felt, should recapture every note of praise that had come his way 30, 40, even 50 years ago and or-chestrate them for a big brass band. But I believed that to do this would excite a reaction from reviewers exactly oppo-site to the one he desperately needed, and that he would be placed back in the obscurity that had followed his early

acclaim. The struggle between us was obstinate and painful. William typed a long preface that I was to submit in my name, then annotated it in his own band with expressions of amazement at my dexterity and perci-pience. "Don't be shy at out-shining the author!" he urged. "You've never turned a cle-verer phrase!" "How tersely put! Congratulations." "How

nice of you to write so memorably of one who means o much to you and me."

But after all this his preface, in my opinion, was unpublishable; while mine seemed to him a poor thing highted by prosaic English reticence and politeness, Eventually I hit on a method of compromise. Ina method of compromise. In-stead of sending him my pre-faces I would deliver them to him on the telephone—boom-ing out the more enthusiastic passages in stentorian tones (and sometimes going back to repeat them), then scampering quickly and more quietly over those sections containing minor qualifications. He listened deep-ly to this as if to music, and would later be sent the score in page proof at which stage scope for improvement was limited (though he worked ingeniously within those limits). For two years after this I lived abroad, and when I returned I heard that William was in hospital. I went to see him, walked round the public

ward, but could not decide at once which of the strapped and bandaged figures "William!" I cried to the ranks of old gentlemen. Several of them twitched and groaned some greeting back. reached William at the third attempt. It was dreadful to see him there, he who had so fastidiously protected himself with those bolts and locks from the company of other people. His hearing had deteriorated and,

body every ten seconds (I later learnt that this had been hiccups).

His publisher had also come to see him and she, who knew him perhaps less well than I (though she admired and was fond of him) communicated far better with him. For much of the time I remained English quiet-that reticence again. How little, in some circumstances, we can do

so it appeared to me, an elec-tric current passed through his

for other people: and how im-portant that little is. William returned to his flat soon, afterwards but I did not see him again. On July 17, 1977, in his 82nd year, he died. He had asked that three things be done. He wanted his heart pierced with a knife in case he were cremated alive: but the hospital would not agree to this. He had wanted some modest memorial, the William. Gerhardie Bench of English Literature, a wooden thing, placed in Regents Park near his flat: but the park superintendent judged this impossible. And he had wanted one other thing; but no one could remember what it was, though we all owned that the episode was sufficiently Ger-

any of his novels. Later that summer a detachment of William's friends met, ment of William's friends met, like Falstaff's army, outside the Mason's Arms in Devonshire Street. Olivia Manning was there with her husband Reggie; J. G. Farrell hovered amiably in a pink shirt; and William's good friend Michael Iyens. There was a woman who had taken the trouble to come. had taken the trouble to come, via the hairdresser, from hospivia the naturesse; from hospital; and a striptease dancer who was taking a PhD. A man wearing a tie with ships on it shook all our hands warmly, but did not introduce himself; William's executor, Anne Amyes, with her husband, Julian Amyes, arrived.

hardiesque to have appeared in

His great-niece (who had introduced me to William) clutched a Harrods bag containing William's ashes: and there were a few others, no-less distinguished, including a man with a briefcase repre-senting the BBC.

It was late afternoon, calm and blue. We set off for the park, some 500 yards away, but

the head of one group, made confidently for the rose confidently for the rose garden; others settled for a son "Do Not Crush", was the party tree elsewhere. Each then dispatched scouts-Reggie and the striptease dancer—who themselves vanished. Hours passed. Eventually we came together by accident, subsided under the tree and read two or three passages from William's works. Then Michael Ivens, leader of Aims of Industry, began scattering the ashes, continued scattering the ashes,

went on scattering the ashes. He looked jolly, then des-He looked jolly, then desperate, finally jolly desperate. At last we got up, dusted our-At last we got up, dusted our-selves, pumped each other's hands; waved as the circle widened: and, yes, we all eagerly looked forward to seeing one another again soon. In his last book William had argued passionately against the finality of death. Anyone who has lost someone they love

har lost someone they love more than they love life without that person will out that person will ly lang upon his argument and try to become part of that beautiful marriage he celebrated between time and eternity. To Olivia Manuning he had joked of roming back and pulling her leg. But as she walked away from the scattering of ashes, across the level grass in away from the scattering of ashes, across the level grass in the sunlight, she fell and broke her leg. "Do you really think it was William?" she asked. She was inclined to think it might have been after all there had been no other sign.

"Surely that was enough?" I asked, though I also suggested she might write a radio play for telephone voices and answering machines—William would not be able to resist butting in. She was contemplating this when, having just completed her Levant trilogy and still troubled by her leg, she

There had been a good deal of speculation after William's death about an uncompleted novel, a tetralogy entitled This Present Ereath, on which he was rumoured to have been at work for the last quarter of a century. More than 30 pages of this work (including, Gerhardie-style, its two concluding chapters) had appeared in Neville Braybrook's sympo-sium. The Wind and the Rain, in 1962. But when his papers

came to be examined, no new

died last summer.

on the journey there got novel was discovered. Instead, separated. Olivia Manning, at within numerous large cardwithin numerous large card-board boxes, fashioned into an elaborate rard index, and resoundingly labelled in crim-

> engineering of a complex work of fiction. Into this towering structure, on variously coloured rec-tangles of paper, William had lodged sentences, notes, paragraphs, newspaper cuttings and less easily identifiable matter, all under the headings of various characters, scenes and movements of the novel. But

there was no narrative and, it was sadly concluded, no novel. The machinery for this legendary work, in which it was easy to lose oneself with fascination and bewilderment, was so vast that it overshadowed a more orthodox manuscript (large enough in all conscience), which turned out to be a non-fiction book various drafts that, because of its several titles (Time & Divine Discontent, God's Fifth Column, The World of Our Fathers) at first gasp sug-gested an alarmingly prolific

philosophical outpouring. philosophical outpouring.

God's Fifth Column is an extraordinarily ambitious work of history and literature. History, Gerhardie argues, has been left too long in the hands of conventional and academic They had looked historians. They had looked back only to the front pages of old newspapers to report the doings of statesmen and generals. Gerhardie opens up the pages to report on other aspects of life over the period 1890-1940. We see the men of action but we are also shown men of imagination—Tolstoy, Chekhov, Proust—who do not usually enter historical panoramas. Gerhardie depicts most politicians as being one-eyed people who see things clearly, but oversimplify in order to act. The men of imag-ination, seeing with both eyes open, have a truer perspective on life. His book takes the form of plotting one view

against the other.

The term fifth columnist, originating in the Spanish Civil War, is perhaps less well known than it was in 1940 when Gerhardie began to write this book. Four rebel columns were advancing in 1936 on Madrid under the command of General Mola, who boasted in a broadcast that the soldiers of his four columns would be wel-

comed by their friends already awaiting them in the capital.
These mysterious friends within the gate were humorously described by the republicans resisting the advance as the fifth column.

Gerhardie takes this idea and makes of it a philosophical concept and the motive power behind the march of history, God's Fifth Column becomes an aspect of human destiny, often inscrutable, sometimes ironic, often that part of the truth we refuse to recognize or tell. "Everything is what it is", Bishop Butler said, "and another thing". God's Fifth Column is that "other thing". It is the eternal corrective, existing as comedy in a self-important age, as tragedy in times of superficiality, and, in a materialistic society, as spirit within the gate of matter.

God's Fifth Column is in all of us wherever self-love or self-interest is at war with spiritual love. It penetrates the ground of piety and of prestige values, undermines our over-stated worldly self-confidence and our idealism where that idealism becomes self-indulgent. It grinds the human egotism into pulp. It lies in our failure to redeem history and in our elevation into a national hero of a man such as Hitler.

under whose barrage of bombs it was largely written. When I came to read it, I thought that, flawed, incomplete, uneven though it was, this might be William's masterpiece. How characteristic of him to leave it so late! But being his friend, I knew I might be influenced by sentiment, So I sent the battered yellow manu-script to a critic, to an his-torian and to a distinguished to co-edit the manuscript with me and I asked the historian, Robert Skidelsky, to help with this rather complicated work since his knowledge of late nineteenth and twentieth century politics and economics seemed the best complement to my more literary interests.

On a more personal level I believe that the book broke William, the very subject becoming, as it were, the sabetaging agent in his own life. In its remorseless ooslaught on English society it reads in places as if it came from that young Wyndham Lewis who had shouted his defiance from the first page of Blast: "Blast First (from policeness) ENG-LAND." Almost all of us are beld in

the web of politeness, letting the vital moment slip by: politeness being yet another in-strument of God's Fifth Column that, like a virus, becomes active when we are least prepared to resist it. William had turned his back on the polite world, but his inde-pendence developed into a solitude that eventually starved his talent.

God's Fifth Column is a celebration of love, of intense experience, as a means to immortality not (as Olivia Man-ning and I had chatted over it) in the way of a spiritualist manifestation or an actual voice: but in Proustian terms, as an imaginative employment of memory and a symbol, in time regained, of the life to come. The theme of procrastination threaded through so much of William's work from his first novel, Futility, to his last May Wife's the Least of It. last, My Wife's the Least of It. lowed by time into poetry which has the power to evoke a vanished lifetime in a day. are joined in this posthumous publication of God's Fifth

He had looked forward to it but came to believe, I think that if he finished it his work would be over and he would die. And as he explained:
"I'm not in a hurry to die".
He would recall how Proust. his sight and hearing enfec-bled, liked to put his hand on his books. William was like that. "Only in writing", he said. "do I touch reality."

William Gerhardie's Futility is being reissued as a Penguin Modern Classic on February 26; and on March 2 Hodder & Stoughton publish his God's Fifth Column, edited and with an introduction by Michael Holroyd and Robert Skidelsky. © Michael Holroyd 1981.

Records of the month

An exuberant and volatile old soak

Verdi: Falstaff, Taddel/ Panerai / Kabaiyanska / Vienna Panerai / Kabaiwanska / Vienna Philharmonic/Karajam. Philips 6769 060 13 discs1. Gobbi/ Panerai / Schwarzkopt / Phil-harmonia/Karajan. HMV SLS 5211 (2 discs). TRSLS 6211 Rossini: L'italiana in Algeri. Horne / Battle/Palacio/Ramey/ Veneti/Scimone. Erato

STU 71394 (3 discs). Lortzing: Ber Wildschütz, Rothenberger / Wunderlich / Prey/ Bavarian State Opera Orchestra/ Heger. EMI C 149-23 534-6 (3

Freni and Scotte in Duet. Decca SXL 6970. KSXL 6970

Verdi bel canto roles will be moving out of your reach and you have the perfect part for the last stage of the career. Giuseppe Taddei, who takes the title role in the Philips recording of Falstaff issued this mouth, is 64. He has been appearing in Verdi's opera for a good number of years now and there is no sign of him hanging up his pewter pot and retiring from The Garter. Indeed Karajan's confidence in Taddel's staying power is such that he has cast him for the new. Falstaff which opens this summer's Falzburg Festival.

The Philips issue is an almost total reflection of that promised production, which Karajan himself will direct as well as conduct, and the sing-ers are identical. And therein lies both the strength and weakness of the set. The male cast assembled is wholly admirable: Heinz Zednik and Fiero de Palma create immediate diate and sharply edged characters as Bardolfo and characters as Bardonto and Cajus; Francisco Araiza's silvery tenor makes him the most winning of Fentons; and there is Rolando Panersi, who has been singing Ford for a quarter of a century now, sounding as indestructible as

Taddel himself. Taddel's Falstafi is exuladies, a vivacious and energet-berant and volatile, overjoyed in bunch whose intrigues turn at the faintest prospect of suc-cess and dispirited in defeat, until he has a glass of sack to bring him round. He is at his further in the chains pages of intelligent and Anna Moffo's finest in the closing pages of the score when Falstaff unconditionally forgives his tormen-tors. The serenity of Taddel's singing here is in every way worthy of Verdi's own farewell help fill gaps on the record band of players; the additional to opera. Earlier, aided and shelves. The issue of L'italiana arias which Rossini wrote for encouraged by Karajan, he in Algeri coincides precisely Isabelia and Lindoro are in-

tricks, including excessive falsetto, to get the music under his belt. Reaction to the Taddel Falstaff must depend very much on what the individual listener demands from the part: rich characterization or a forceful baritone. The female cast by the side

of the male line-up is dismal and some of the casting distinctly bizarre. The only possible conclusion is that Kara-jan has his eye on a future film of the Salzburg production. Christa Ludwig sounds sadly out of voice as Mistress Forget about singing Falstaff until you are fifty, an international baritone said to me a makes no impression as Meg; few weeks ago; by that time the and Kabaivanka, by far the Verdi bel canto roles will be best of the comare, lacks humour as Alice.

There remains Karajan's own contribution, which has extraordinary dramatic movement. Everything is taken to extremes: never has the search in the Ford household been so helter-skelter, never has the moonlight in Windsor Forest shone more exquisitely, never has Falstaff been tor-tured with such relish. Yet despite these excesses, marvel-lously realized in Philips's digital recording there comes rhrough a compelling enthus-iosm for the work.

The approach, then, is geared for the expanses of the large Festspielhaus in Salzburg, whereas Karajan's earlier Fulstaff recording was a much more intimate affair. EMI, never averse to setting a booby trup in the path of their com-petitors, have just reissued it on two records. In comparison with Philips's opulent presenta-tion it looks like an economy package, but the rewards are considerable. Gobbi's Falstaff is much more of a piece than that of Taddei as well as being considerably stronger vocally. Panerai is again the Ford and Alva the immaculate Fenton-But where the EMI set mainly scores is in the matter of the intelligent, and Anna Moffo's Nanena, which is probably her

best performance on disc.
Two imported sets this month from Conifer could well



The archetypal Falstaff, from L'illustrazione italiana, 1893

with the revival of Rossini's cluded on the final side of the but the whole score goes with opera at the Met in New York, set. An engaging issue, then, great bric under Robert Heger, with the same two highly even if it does not efface the who was approaching veteran accomplished ladies leading Giulini recording of many status when he made the the cast: Marilyn Horne as the years ago with Simionato. well Blake, would have been a much better choice. Claudio Sci-mone is the dapper conductor of what sounds to be a small

with the revival of Rossin's cluded on the final side of the opera at the Met in New York, set. An engaging issue, then, i with the same two highly accomplished ladies leading Gulini recording of many the cast: Marilyn Horne as the Italian girl in question, who is more than a match for any Algerian, and Kathleen Battle as Elvira. And a very lively scarcely inferior to L'italiana. No one much cares to champion Lortzing in this country, but the Lindoro is weakly cast: the Met's new discovery, Rockwell Blake, would have been a Perhaps the performance of Perhaps the performance of are even Scotto sings the the late Fritz Wünderlich here, with his regular partner of the duet from Figure. The ortime, Hermann Prey, will encourage a change of heart. The songs may be simple and the semiments simpler still,

Mirella Freni and Renata Scotto are not an obvious sing-ing combination, but they work together remarkably well on a Decca recital disc whose main item is "Mira, O Norma", with Freni as the Adalgisa. Just to make sure that honours John Higgins

paniment and striking harmony.

The Salzburg performance is decently cast, performed with as well as the termagant elselively spirit. Some grammatical where, though her gruppetti are

Mozartian joy unconfined

Mozart: Idomeneo. Yakar / Palmer / Schmidt / Hollweg / Zurich Opera / Harnoncourt.
Telefunken 6.35547 (4 discs).
Wagner: Parsifal. Vejsovic/
Hofmann / Van Dam / Moll /
Berlin PO / Karajan. DG 2741.

002 (5 discs). The great comic operas of Mozart from Die Entführung aus dem Serail ogwards, did not Mozart, from Die Entführung aus dem Serail onwards, did not emerge prodigiously, like Athene, adult and fully armed from the head of Zeus. There had been prentice efforts and one of them, La finia giardiniera (written for Munich when he was 18), already finds him experimenting in the mixture of comic and serious situations and music such as we acclaim in the mature masterpieces. He composed it as a dramma giocoso in Italian, with sung recitatives, but the manuscript of the first act disappeared soon after, and posterity was left only with a German adaptation and spoken dialogue. Those of us who sensed that it could only be appreciated properly if performed in the Italian manner hoped that some stylish musician would attempt to supply the missing recitatives, using the extant original text, as set by Giuseppe Anfossi.

Now a copy of the whole Mozart score in Italian, with the missing recitatives, has turned up in a Moravian library, and been published as part of the New Mozart Edition. Leopold Hager, of the Salzburg Mozarteum, was the first to take advantage of the new discovery; he conducted a concert performance of the work which Deutsche Grammophon at oncecovery; he conducted a concert performance of the work which Deutsche Grammopoon at once recorded, and the records, issued this month, have captivated me completely. It is almost as if divers had raised the Colossus of Rhodes from the bottom of the sea. The music that we knew in German sounds infinitely more stylish in Italian, if only because the connecting recitatives are now there, and excallent Mozart they are, including those formerly lost for the first act—Serpetta's annoyed intruact.—Serpetta's annoyed intru-sions on her employer's flirtation with Sandrina, for example, even more the scene where the latter faints on learning that her old lover, Belfiore, has arrived, a recitative with orchestral accompaniment and striking harmony.

because Ezio di Cesare: sings the part of the elderly comic suitor and governor of the district? He understands the role to a nicety, and is strongly supported by Lilian Sukis as supported by Lilian Sukis as such the haughty serious lover, and allows too many cadences with Thomas Moser in the curiously ambivalent part of Count ion carefully suggests how appoggiature may be taken; only Robert Tear, as the High Priest shows concern for them. where he boasts of his glorious ancestry, likewise Brightte Fassbaender in the castrato role Fassbaender in the castrato role of Ramiro, and Jutta-Renate Ibloff as a proto-Despina. Barry McDaniel is inclined to exaggerate the clewning of the jolly manservant, and Julia Conwell makes a shrill, misteady Sandrina, though musicianly. Such shortcomings are as nothing compared with the joy of encountering another major Mozart comic opera. I cannot wait to experience it in the theatre, preferably at Glynde-bourne, though Colin Davis and Charles Mackerras will be

pining to bring it on stage— to say nothing of Sir Peter The New Mozart Edition supplies the text for a new recording of Idomeneo. Nicholas Harnoncourt is in charge, and opts for the text of the Munich première, rejecting some of the most famous music (Electra's "D'Oreste, d'Ajacce", and the King's "Torna la pace", for instance) but taking a consistent approach, and character-istically attempting a stylish sound for the orchestral music (gut strings and mutes such as Mozart mentions in his letters), with special care for recitatives and articulation. The result is strikingly fresh, pungent, bright and sidvery, by compari-son with other sets which sound more mellow and romantic. though Harnoncourt takes a warm and dramatic view of the work, especially thrilling in the temple scene of the third act. We do have a soprano Idamante, Trudeliese Schmidt, whose only failing is that ber expressive voice sounds too like that of the Ilia, Rachel Yakar, outstanding herself in all of her three arias. Arbaces is given both his arias, for the first time on record in recent years; Kurt Equiluz sings them appreciatively, though his voice is too unsteady to do justice to the florid divisions. Felicity Palmer

Mozart: La finta giardiniera.
Sukis / Conwell / Fassbaender /
Ibloff / T. Moser - Cesare /
McDaniel / Salzburg Mozarteum / Hager. DG 2740 234 (4 improvement—is it première because the elderly singer could not manage it), and rises to the crisis of the temple scene, but lacks character else. where, compared with, say, George Shirley in the Philips

The ballet music at the end is included, but not the missing material which Harnoncourt, in his preface, promises for an extra disc. I still prefer the Philips/Davis set as an inter-pretation of the opera, but this new one has unique virtues, including clean, perspicuous digitally-recorded sound.

When Herbert von Karajan directed his own production of Wagner's Parsiful at last year Salzburg Easter Festival, it seemed some sort of ultimate consummation of the event which he founded 15 years ago. In the theatre I was less than content with it all, but by then content with at all, but by then he had committed his interpretation to disc, though it only now reaches the record shops. All agreed that the cast was splendid, especially Kurt Moll's endearing, noble Gurneman, an object lesson in Wagnerian bel canto, and José van Dam's secure, sturdy Amfortas (here imperfect in German towards. imperfect in German towards the end). His Yugoslav Kundry (and Bayreuth's) turns squally above the stave, but woos the hers is a thrilling interpreta

The name-part went to Peter Hofman, ideal on the stage but unhappily served by the microphone, as other records of his have suggested; the bloom is removed from the warm heroid tenor voice. It is a shame that Karajan did nor insist upon the great Parsifol of our day, his memorable Tristan of a few his memorable Tristan of a few years back, Jon Vickers, who has not recorded the part. The new DGG ser, recorded digitally with many-channelled equipment, so that Karajan could supervise the final balance himself, has the most consistently beautiful sound of all and a reading of outstand. all, and a reading of outstand-ing lyrical eloquence. In dramatic potency, sometimes even in serene vitality, the Decca/; Solti set is preferable, also in: some details of casting, though Karajan, in his Berlin church has the preferable scoustic.

William Mann

Liszt sensitively characterized

Rubini RS 308 (2 discs). Janácek: Quartets Nos 1 and 2 String Quartet EMI Janácek: String Quartets. Sme-tana Quartet. Supraphon 4 11

Janácek: Fiano and Chamber Works. Crossley/London Sin-fonietta/Gabrieli String Quar-tet. Decca D 223D (5 discs).

So subdued, so hushed for the most part is Janet Baker in 12 of Liszr's more sombre songs that she seems at times almost in awe of this comparatively little-performed and little-recorded music. Sometimes it goes too far: "Die drei Zigeu-ner" is a little pale in its characterization; the voice is consistently and disappoint-ingly raw in the higher register: and Geoffrey Parsons's at times understated accompaniments are given a dryish re-cording. But for me all this is recompensed by the sheer beauty and sensitivity of inter-pretation: the breadth of characterization in voice and accompaniment of Die Lorelei" the glowing mezza voce vowels, matched exquisitely by the plano's luminous tone in Du bist wie eine Blume"; the

even, moving simplicity of Freudvoll und Leidvoll". He was admired by Puccini, sang in Bohème opposite Melba, coached Jussi Björling and was the bridge between Birgit Nilsson and Kirsten Flagstad, passing on to Nilsson what he had learnt from Flag-stad's teacher. Joseph Hislop, the Scottish tenor who was still teaching until a year before his death in 1977 at the age of 93. commemorated in a two-disc

Liszt: Songs. Baker/Parsons.

EMI ASD 3906; TC-ASD balance of strength and tone phronghout his entire range, the vast distance stretching like songs.

Scattish and English songs.

The unusually consistent but less urgent. The Smetana Quartet wear their hearts less throughout his entire range, the vast distance stretching like they beat no less strongly for that. Highly strung, secretive, amotion tautly contained and the quietest meza voce, his seemingly spontaneous musical and verbal intelligence,

sharpened by a highly indivi-dual and immediate expressive sensibility, are revealed in arias by Massenet, Verdi and Puccini (including Manon Lescaut in Swedish). But perbaps most effective is the seriousness of musical and expressive purposes he bridge to pressive purpose he brings to the Scottish songs, wrapped here, alas, in the whisky-soaked tartan of the orchestral accompaniments from the film The Loves of Robert Burns. It is a pity that Rubini did not use the alternative and, I think, finer versions of, for instance, "Flow gently, sweet Afton" and the Eriskay Love Lilt that I still possess on old 78s; but they must be congratulated on making available, on comparatively quiet transfers, so much

of so rare a voice. Although more and more of is being played, there are still comparatively few recordings of Janacek's chamber music. Two new recordings of the quartets, and one from 1978 in a new and timely boxed set of piano and chamber music, redress the balance more than adequately. Each one is, in its own way, a fine performance, and here any evaluative rather than descriptive criticism can come only from a purely personal

In the first quartet ("The Kreutzer Sonata"), the Medici Quartet's playing has a bright, lyrical beauty of tone, the dynamic ebb and flow not so precisely detailed and con-Rubini set which fills the gap trolled as by the Smetana left by the deletion of their Quartet their second movement

emotion tautly contained and intensely accumulated, for me they re-create more mov-

ingly Janacek's combination of intimacy and self-dramatization. "Intimate Letters", the second quartet, was one of the first works the Medici played together as students: they roake Janaxek's emotional con-fession in the last year of his life more virile, spontaneous and strongly projected, whereas the Smetana's performance gains in some rare and beautiful timbres, a sense of awe as well as gaiety, of true horror as well as joy in the third movement. The Gabrieli Quartet, in the

Decca box, are comparatively more reflective, more relaxed, creating much sheer beauty of sound in readings which for me seem nevertheless not quite so deeply perused and therefore not so deeply moving. Every-thing else in the box is newly ecorded to a very high sta dard: there are fresh, colourful performances of two works from Janacek's final period, the Concertino and Capriccio, an exploratory reading of A Tale for cello and piano, a valuable if not perfect performance of the generally unavailable and delightfully whimsical nonsense rhymes, Riklada (with some of the original drawings which inspired them included in the

accompanying booklet).

In many ways most rewarding of all there is the piano music: "On an overgrown path", Theme and Variations, the Sonata, "In the mist" and the time evolution "Recollecrhe tiny, exquisite "Recollec-tion", all played by Paul Crossler with intelligence, sensitivity and mature insight.

Hilary Finch

The mysterious mirror proffered by Maeterlinck

Strauss; Don Juan, Till Eulenspiegel, Tod und Verklärung. Vienna PO/Previn. HMV ASD 3913; ___ TC-ASD 3913. Mendelssohn: Symphony No 4/ Schumann: Symphony No 4. Berlin PO/Tennstedt. HMV ASD 3963; ____ TC-ASD 3963. Brahms: Violin Concerto, Hoel-

scher/North German Radio SO/ Tennstedt. HMV ASD 3973; TC-ASD 3973. Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto/ Bruch: Violin Concerto No 1. Mintz, Chicago SO/Abbado. DG 2531 304; 3301 304.

Spohr: Clarinet concertos Nos 1-2 Pay/London Sinfonietta/ Atherton. Argo ZRG 920. Beethoven: Piano Concerto No 3, Rondos op 51. Lupu/Israel PO/Mehta. Decca SXDL 7507; KSXDC 7507.

Bartok: Piano concertos Nos 2-3. Ashkenazy/LPO/Solti. Decca SXL 6937; ____ KSXC 6937. Bartok : Concerto for Orchestra, Two Pictures. Berlin PO/Maazel. DG 2531 269; 3301 269. Falla: The Three-Cornered Hat Suites Nos 1-2/Ravel: Rapsodie espagnole/Chabrier: España. Philadelphia Orchestra/Muti. HMV ASO 3902; TC-ASD 3902.

Falla: The Three-Cornered Hat Suites Nos 1-2/Rimsky-Korsa-kov: Capriccio espagnol/Chab-rier: España. Los Angeles PO/ Lopez-Cobos. Decca SXL 6956; KSXC 6956.

Why Maeterlinck? The new Philips box of music for Pelleas et Melisande makes one won-

Fauré, Sibelius, Schoenberg:
nebulous dramas should have reminded of this by Andre under extreme stress. Even the the solo instrument presented attracted so many outstanding Previn's brilliantly character-finale, with the woodwind with uncanny accuracy by the polytoman. Philips 6769 045 (2 composers around the turn of ized performances of Don Juan, bringing a shrill edge to the digital recording.

The Third Till Eulenspiegel and Tod und orchestral turti, is disconcert.

Ashkenary manages with years of its first production, in 1893, Pelléas et Melisande had become the subject not only of Debussy's opera but also of the three works recorded here: the incidental music by Faure and Sibelius, and the symphonic poem by Schoenberg. No other literary work, surely, has had such an influence in its own

> David Zinman's performances are, as they should be, acutely sensitive to the personal quali ties of the three composers. Fauré's music captures most nearly the far-off delicacy and melancholic charm of the play, not least in the song "The Three Blind Sisters" which is Three Blind Sights. Which is here added to the concert suite and beautifully sung by Jill Gomez. Sibelius gives us a latter-day saga with grim castle walls and ominous seas, where-as Schoenberg dives into the violent, fateful passions of the participants: his score is played with exactly the right manic intensity and fierce pressure. All three have Mélisande dying in D minor, but otherwise their views of the play are very dif-ferent. What Maeterlinck offered them, it becomes clear, was not a text for interpreta-tion but a mirror in which they could see themselves.

could see themselves.

One of the few musical contemporaries to escape Maeterlinck's influence was Richard Strauss, though it was he who suggested Pelleas to Schoenberg as a subject, and it was to his tone poems that Schoenberg looked for models in com-

Verklärung. Digital sound takes Strauss's scoring to a new level of glamour, but it is Previn's whole-hearted belief in the music that keeps it from vulgarity. The climax of Tod und Verklärung, so difficult to get right, is for once grand and thrilling, not just cheap.

Klaus Tennstedr is another to benefit from HMV's vivid digital technique. There is a startling presence to his recordings of two fourth symphonies, Mendelssohn's and Schumann's, as well as a starting dynamism, felt as an urgent tug in the bass. There is not much sunny lightness in this version of the "Italian" symphony, and, "Italian" symphony, and, though the work responds re-markably well to being treated as serious and dramatic, it is the Schumann that gains the most from Tempstedt's chal-Where Mendelssohn's lenge. world is drastically ahered, Schumann's is vigor-ously inhabited, and his symphony is shown as the marve expressive and structural wholeness it is.

Also from Tennstedt, this time with his own Hamburg orchestra, comes a revelatory performance of the Brahms Violin Concerto in which all the comfortableness is cut away to show the currents of soaring, almost neurotic emotion. Ulf Hoelscher, the soloist, produces a lean tone and often a waver-ing vibrato that brings out the anxiety in the work, and ho uses the Kreisler cadenza to add

ingly hysterical in its ebulliепсе. For those who prefer sweet

sentiment there is Shlomo Mintz's first recording of concertos by Mendelssohn and Bruch. One can hardly blame him for luxuriating in the Bruch G minor, of course, but I find his moody indulgence in the Mendelssohn predictable and belittling. Claudio Abbado seems nonplussed, reduced to banging home a firm but unfeeling support. Much more stylish perfor-

mances of early romantic concertos are to be heard from Antony Pay and the London Sinfonietta under David Atherton in the first two of Spohr's four for clarinet. The second, in E flat, is a splendid outgoing piece whose slow movement includes amazing flight's into the clarinet's stratosphere, while the first is more inward and searching, as befits its key of C minor. But, whether the music is agile or sombre, Pay quite rightly makes the solo line sound like refined song.

Given such a persuasive recording, Spohr's artificiality only becomes apparent when one considers the piano concertos in the same keys that Beerhoven was writing at roughly the same time: the Emperor " and No 3, of which Radu Lupu adds a commanding performance to his earlier coupling of the first two concertos. Again Mehta and the Israel Philliarmonic provide an unassuming foil for cultivated

lower-fi to give a winning account of himself in the second and third Bartok concertos, but I feel he is simply too nice a musician for No 2. A sharper it orchestral eccompaniment less inclined to point up particularities of texture and mood. Both Solti and Ashkenazy are more at nome with Bartok's later style, joined there by an equally expressive Lorin Maazel in the Concerto for Orchestra. In this work, though, I would definitely prefer a more streamlined approach, and, despite the fact that Manzel includes an appeal ing account of the early Two Pictures, it might be best to wait in hope for brighter releases in this Bartok war.

If Bartok's is the music of Hungary, then Chabrier's España is undoubtedly the most brilliant exploit in musical Hispanicism, a view confirmed by two new records with almost identical programmes. In every way Muti's is to be preferred. It offers Ravel instead of Lopez-Cobos's. RimskyKorsakov; it has all the diamond losses of digital sound: mond lustre of digital sound; and it is so free with verve, sheen and panache as to make its rival seem pale and stagnant. When French composer we need not be surprised that it most exciting.

Paul Griffiths

Performance creating its own shimmering universe

the Royal Festival Hall 1978. Mole Jazz MOL 3. Film Noir. Ran Blake. Arista Novus AN 3019. Electronic Sonata for Souls Beloved by Nature. George Russell Sextet, Soul Note SN M'Boom Max Roach Columbia (USA) IC 36247.

Those present at Gil Evans's London concert three years ago this week are unlikely ever to forget the enriching experience of that master-class in the art of organizing juzz musicions and material subtly that composition and improvisation became a single, infinitely flexible process.

Nothing summarizes Evans's apparently unassertive attitude to bandleading, as Max Harrison has noted, so perfectly as that passage from the Tao Te Ching which begins "The best of all rulers is but a shadowy presence to his subjects? and concludes "When his task is accomplished and his work is done the people all say, 'It happened to us naturally.'" The Mole Jazz record, which

of "Variation on the Misery", in which the 13 musicians are given no more than a slow 4/4 tempo and a grief-stricked eight-bar melody made up of four symmetrical dying falls, voiced in the upper registers of trumpets, soprano saxo-phones and flute, terminated on each repear by a disturbing four-note bass figure.

Annuunced by Evans's own cryptic electric piaco. and built around what may at first seem to be a meandering trumpet solo by Marvin Peterson, the performance creates its own shimmering universe, pared by Susan Evans's sensitive drum-ming and by John Clark's restless guitar chords, which refer back to another of Evans's classic expansions of a minimal framework, "La Nevada". As with that 20-year-old studio recording "Variation" revels in its depth of focus, alternating close-ups of Peterson's Muorish incantations

merical detail. A more overtly rigorous and equally bracing approach to composition can be heard on rounds up the music left out Film Noir, in which Ran Blake following year, is welcome of the first release from the presents 11 absorbing pieces proof that diminished public Festival Hall concert (RCA inspired by the work of directivity has dulled neither his PL25209), contains a perfect tors from Lang to Chabrol, abilities nor his ideals.

landscapes of fantastic, chi-

realization of that aspect of his delivered by a variety of in-genius in its lengthy account strumental configurations which begin with Blake's own solo piano and end with an 11 piece ensemble staffed by his students at the New England Conservatory's Third Stream Sometimes Blake recomposes

the original theme music; otherwise he concocts his own interpretations from scratch. Nowhere, though, is any pro-grammatic content allowed to deflect attention from the musical development. The music is as specifically evocative as the listener wishes it to be, except perhaps in the case of "Streetcar. Named case of "Streetcar Named Desire", where the impressionistic scoring for alto saxophone, guitar, piano, bass and drums is as vividly pictorial as the miniatures of Icily Roll Morton and George Russell. Russell himself, one of the

most stimulating jazz composers of the Fifties and Sixties, has been virtually silent for a decade, so the appearance of his Soul Note album, devoted to a new reading of an extended composition previously recorded by a sextet in 1969 and by a big band the



Gil Evans

The sextet heard on this recording, including the brilliant French bassist J.F. Jenny Clark and two fine newcomers in Robert Moure, a saxo-phonist, and Victor Comer, a guitarist, is more relaxed than its 1969 equivalent. The inter-vening years have brought a more expansive artitude to the written "events", incorporating prepared tapes, on which a quality of interplay which grips throughout a very varied 50 minutes.

Max Roach's M'Boom is percussion ensemble whose nine members, including re-atively familiar performers like Jue Chambers and Roy Brooks, have assembled a pro-gramme of well-organized pieces which utilize tuned percussion, from xylophone 10: timpani, as well as African Latin and juzz drums, placing as much emphasis on meludy as on ray thm.

Recorded with clarity (as part of Columbia: digital Mastersound series). this is an unusual and verfresh album, taking in exquisite Oriental traceries, atmopheric Africanisms and an audacious version of Monk'
"Epistrophy" in which Chambers's vibraphone improvi sation rides above a walking. bass line provided by Oma Clay's timpani. Reach's own magisterial commund of the trap set comes through most clearly in a duet with Ra-Mautilla's simbales on "Cansomeone in the West will mak available his marvellous LP sala improvisations, issued !! Jopan as Solos (Baystute RV. available from som specialist jazz record shops).

Richard William







PERSONAL CHOICE

Valter Landauer, the veteran pianist who parmered the late Agryon Rawicz, is a guest in 3-2-1 (ITV, 6.35)

A Stages, tonight's Arena film (BBC 2, 10.45) is about nthropological theatre, but don't let that put you off for it is n account of an extraordinary undertaking. It was filmed in a issued quarry near Adelaide, which Peter Brook's itinerant ctors use as a stage. One of the plays they put on is The Ik, thich looks like a misprint but isn't. It is the name of a ligandan tribe of hunters who, when their valley was converted ato a national park, had to change their lifestyle overnight—and not for the better. The point about tonight's film is that, atching The Ik are tribesmen whose fate parallels that of be Ugandans—the Aborigines.

he Ugandans—the Aborigines.

) I wrote yesterday about Grange Hill, the BBC 1 serial about turbulent comprehensive school which had me flummoxed turbulent comprehensive school which had me flummoxed ecause I did not know whether it represented the truth or not hope to be enlightened today by Did You See...? (BBC 2, .35). It has an interview with Bernard Ashley, a headmaster. rue, his is a junior school, but as Mr Ashley also happens to e author of the book on which the current Wednesday evening BC 1 serial Break in the Sun is based—a story in which the sychological machinery of the over-elevens is examined with a cenly understanding eye—I feel he may be just the man to nswer questions about the denizens of the blackboard jungle alled Grange Hill. ulled Grange Hill.

o mark the tercentenary. Mr Parkinson will bring forth from te shadows where he has been heard but only dimly perceived ver the years his musical director, Harry Stoneham. It is a enerous gesture, but long overdue. Mr. Stoneham and his chestra have had to synchronize their music with many sentially unmusical talents in the Parkinson show. A musical mbination, theirs, that has elevated improvisation to the

atus of a semi-permanent art form. atus of a semi-permanent art form.

William Ash's dramatization of Wuthering Heights (Radio 4, 30) could be criticized (and indeed was, on Kaleidoscope, the her night) for hugging the original very closely. The aleidosope contributor, whose name I did not catch because was snorting with contempt, wished that Ken Russell had en let loose on Emily Bronte. Tune in today, and wonder at te power which the tale, with only a minimum of reorganization, ill manages to generate. I have reservations about Derek toobi's Heathcliff, but ever since (and including) Olivier, the le has been unactable. The best Heathliff is still the one who lwis at us from the printed page.

VHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: |STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

5.10 Doctor Who: Start of a new story, Logopolis. Introducing the Distant Stranger and the Blue Door. 5.35 News: with Peter Woods. Also sports.
5.50 The Dukes of Hazzard: Part 2 of Carnival of Tarills. More about Bo's rumance with the daredevil show owner. 6.35 Jim'il Fir. It: A girl sees a glass shattered by a high note and a boy meets Adam and the Ants.

7.16 News a Complications arise.

TELEVISION I 3.30; Rugby League ("Three Fives" Challenge Cup, from Knowsley Road) at 3.50; Final Score at 4.40. 5.10 Doctor Who: Start of a new

7.40 Open University: Maths, maps; 8.05 World Food Production. Closedown at 8.30.
9.05 Swim: The breast stroke (r).
9.30 Multi-Coloured Swap Shop: Includes Barry Took's Points of View, Showaddywaddy and Status Quo. 12.12 Weather.

Quo. 12.12 Weather.

12.15 Grandstand: The line-up is:

12.20 Football Focus; 12.50 Boxing: Dowe "Boy" Green in action at the Royal Afbert Hall; International Badminton (The Crest Hotels Challenge, England v India v Sweden) at 1.05 and 1.55; Motocross ("875" Pairs Championship, from Wiltshire) at 1.25

2.25 and 3.15; Racing from Stockton at 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 (The Vaux Breweries Novices' Steeplechase Final); Indoor Hockey (Rank Xerox Indoor International: Scotland w England v Austria v Denmark) at 2.55 and

3.25 Film: Upper World (1934)

Drama about blackmail and mur-

der. Based on a Ben Hecht story,

with Ginger Rogers as burlesque actress. Also starring Warren William, Mary Astor. Director: Roy Del Ruth. 4.35 Play Away: Comedy and music. With Brian

Cant and the regular company. .

London Weekend

BBC 2

Adam and the Ants.
7.10 Namy: Complications arise when Adela Quinn (Caroline Blakiston) has her baby prematurely. With Webdy Cralg. Alan Dobie. 8.05 The Little and Large Show: With the pop group Stray Cats. 8.40 News: with Perer Woods. Also sooms round and Woods, Also sports round-up. 8.55 Dallas: Dusty is still alive but unwilling to resume the re-7.40 am Open University: Ayer at Eton: 8-5 Mechanics: Vectors; 2.30 Argiment on Television: 11.25 Am Mps Surgery: 8.26 Lifetimes: 8.45 Proud Ambilious House: 10.35 Energy in the Home: Building for the Future; 11.25 Froedam and -Pienty: 11.50 Ethoral Fallacies; 72.15 pm insert Diversity: 12.40 Conseits: 1.5 Energy in 12.40 Conseits: 1.5 Energy in 13.00 The Origin of the Earth; 1.55 The Sarague Origin of the Earth; 1.55 The Sarague Origin of the Earth; 1.55 The Sarague Origin of the Terministraction: 2.46 Management at Priory, 3.10 Closedown.

5.00 Film: The Intimate Stranger (1956) British-made thriller about an American film producer (Richard Basehart) who receives some puzilingly romantic letters. With Mary Murphy, Roger Livesay. Directed by Joseph Losey, using the pseudonym Joseph Walton*.

6.35 Did You See . .? TV programmes discussed tonight include the Panorama special on Britain's security services, the ATV film about James Baldwin and the school serial Grange Hill (See Personal Choice). 7.10 News. 7.30 Rugby Special: Waterloo v Gosforth in the fourth round of the John Player Cop.

8.20 Film International; Hazal (1979) Turkish-made drama about-(1979) Turkish-made drama about 1.10.

time football round-up at 3.50; Wrestling (from Bury) at 4.00; Final scores at 4.50.
5.05 Punchlines!: Guest stars are Liza Goddard and David Jacobs. Liza Goddard and David Jacobs. 5.35 News. 5.40 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century: The dictator who destroyed his enemies with blasts of electricity. 6.35 3*2*1: The Ted Rogers quiz game. The theme is cabaret, and the guests include Walter Landauer, the veteran planist and Pans People. 7.35 Film: How to Commit Marriage (1969) Well Written comedy about a couple planning a divorce (Bob Hope, Jane Wyman), and how the decision affects their daughter (Joanna Cameron) who is

a girl forced to marry an 11-year-old boy, though her heart belongs to someone else. With Turkan Soray in the title role, Director; Ali Qzgenturk.

All Qzgenfurk.

9.45 Sons and Lovers; the final instalment. The death of Gertrude Morel (r).

10.40 News. 10.45 Arena: Stages. Peter Brook and his travelling company perform The Ik in a disused quarry near Adelaide (See Personal Choice). 11.35 The Old Grey Whistle Test: With Garland Jeffreys and U2. 12.15 The Outer Limits: The Form of Things Unknown. Thriller about the living dead. With David McCallum, Vera Miles. Ends at

about to be wed. Director: Norman Panama.
9.15 The Professionals: Total war between the anti-terrorist C15 and the Mafia network walts on a single code word. With Gordon Jackson, Martin Shaw, Lewis Collins. 10.15 News. And sports round-up. 10.30 The Big Match. Highlights from three of the day's football from three of the day's football games.

11.30 The Monte Carlo Show: Spectacular variery show, with Nana Mouskouri topping the bill. It lacludes Doc Severinsen, Hans Moretti and the New Swingle Singers. 12.30 Close: Tony Lothian reads some words penned by Marie Curie.

London Weekend 8.25 Cartoon, 8.35 Sesame Street: Learning—with The Muppers; J.35 Chopper Squad: Sea and air rescue drama. 10.30 Tiswas: Excited show for undemanding children. 12.30 World-of Sport. The line-up is: 12.25 On the Ball (foorball round-up); 1.00 Rallying (Mintex Rally, between Newcastle and York); 1.15 News; 1.20 The ITV Six. We see (from Stratford), the 1.36, 2.00 and 2.30, and (from Kempton), the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45; Athletics (the US Indoor Championships, from New York) at 2.55; Greybound racing (from Harringay) at 3.27 and 3.42; Half-FILMS ON TELEVISION

It is a welcome change to have a predominantly British week on BBC television, starting today with The Intimate Stranger (BBC 2, 5.00), an intriguing mystery story made by Joseph Losey in 1956 when the American blacklist still obliged him to work under a pseudonym, Joseph Walton. Universal Soldier (tonight, BBC 1, 10.45) was made in Britain by the American director Cy Endfield, in 1971 when the theme of mercenaries employed by African despots was still novel.

Tomorrow, concepts of realism are contrasted in the 1944 Water-loo Road (BBC 1, 2.10)—with a then very topical story about a soldier's straying wife—and Ken Loach's 1971 Family Life (BBC 2, 10.10), about a girl driven into mental sickness by a failure of family understanding. The old film is irresistible for its detail of

the way we lived in the last days of the war; the newer one is harrowingly true in showing what harm can be done by misguided

The treat of the week is Old

Mother Riley Headmistress (Thursday, BBC 2, 6.35). However awful his films and however silly their plots, Arthur Lucan's Irish washerwoman (with Lincolushire accent) remains unalterable as one accent) remains unalterable as one of the great character creations of the English music ball. As triumphantly unfading is Alfred Hitchcock's The Thirty-Nine Steps (Friday, BBC 1, 11.50), with its sense of character and mastery of suspense still one of the most existying of all film thrillers.

The week's selection of Ameri-The week's selection of American films starts this afternoon (BBC 2, 3.25) with Upper World, a forgotten Warner triangle-andby David Robinson

crime melodrama of 1937, starring Mary Astor, Ginger Rogers and Warren William. On Monday there is Death of a Gunfighter (BBC 1, 9.25), a passable Western directed by Robert Totten and Don Slegel, and distinguished by an (albeit brief) performance by Lena Horne. Robert Aldrich's Apache (Tuesday, BBC 2, 7.05) is a rather stolid affair with Burt Lancaster as an Indian. Don't Just Stand There (Wednesday, BBC 1, 7.20) is the sort of situation farce they made in the Sixtles, in which speed is supposed to compensate for stiliness.

Film International (tonight, crime melodrama of 1937, starring

Film International (tonight, BBC 2, 8.15) is a new Turkish film, Hazal, well worth watching for its vivid impression of life in a totally exotic world, a mountain village in Anatolia where the inhabitants are subject to the feudal despodsm of priest and Aga.

RADIO

Radio 3

Kaidlo 4
6.25 am Shipping forecast.
6.36 News.
6.32 Farming Today.
6.59 Yours Faithfully.
6.55 Weather
7.00 News.
7.10 On Your Farm.
7.40 Today's Papers.
7.45 Yours Faithfully.
7.50 It's a Bargain.
7.55 Weather.
8.00 News.
8.10 Sport on 4.
8.45 Today's Papers.
8.50 Yesterday in Parliamer

lationship with Sue Ellen; Donna and Ray are reunited.

9.45 Parkinson 300: The three-hundredth edition of this chat show features Mr Parkinson's resident band leader Harry Stoneham.

(See Personal Choice.)

10.45 Film: Universal Soldier (1971). Drama about an organizer of mercenary armies (George Lazenby) who wants to put it all behind him but finds it difficult. Director: Cy Endfield, Ends at 12.15. 9.50 News Stand. 10.08 The Week in Westminster. 10.30 Daily Service.† 10.45 Pick of the Week.† 11.35 From Our Own Correspo

Radio 4

12.35 From Our Own dent.
12.00 News.
12.02 pm Money Box.
12.27 The News Quiz.†
12.55 Weather.
1.00 News.
2.05 Wildlife.
2.00 News.

2.30 Widding Heights (2).†
3.25 Medicine Now.
3.55 When Men and Moun
Meet (3).
4.40 Profile.
5.00 A Home of Their Own.

5.00 A Home of Their Own.
5.25 Week Ending.†
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.15 Desert Island Discs.†
6.55 Stop the Week.
7.35 Baker's Dozen.†
8.30 Play: The Essential Act, by Stephen Fagan.†
10.09 News.
10.15 The Illustrated Orwell (1).
11.00 Lighten Our Darkness.
11.15 Instant Sunshine.† 11.15 Instant Sunshine.†

.45 The Armchair Traveller. 12.00 News. 12.15-12.23 am Shipping forecast.

Nusic Interlude; Biochemists and Biochemistry; The Digital Com-puter; Educating for Uncertainty;

Fundamentals of Human Geography; Schooling and Society; Decision Making in Britain; Research and Policy.

7.55 am Weather. 8.60 News. 8.65 Records: Berlioz, Weber.† 9.00 News. 9.05 Record Review.† 10.15 Stereo Release : Beethoven,

Wolf.†
11.15 Banstand.†
11.45 Diversions; records.†
1.00 pm News.
1.05 Music interlude.
1.25 Cricket: West Indies v England 1.25 Cricket: West Indies v England.
3.35 Play it Again: outstanding music of the past week.†
5.00 Jazz records.†
5.45 Critics' Forum.
6.35 South German RSO/Segal;
Berg (Wozzeck fragments).†
7.00 Plano (Brendel): Haydn, Bartok, Beethoven (op 31 no 21.†
8.10 The Sinking of the Titanic (3).

8.10 The Sinking of the Titanic (3).
R.30 Academy of Ancient Music! Hogwood: Ordonez, Mozart (R386 with newly discovered section), Haydn, Echler.†
9.35 in a Nutshell (4).
9.40 Quartet (Eder): Mozart (K575), Bartok (no 5).†
10.50 Reading: The Death of Edward Lear.
11.05 News.
11.05 Record: Tournier, Berkeley.†

11.05 Record: Tourner, Berkeley.;
11.15-11.30 Cricket.
VHF
5.55 am-7.55 Open University:
Gaudi's Architecture and Design;
Personality and Learning; Reading Development; Pollution Constrol; Consumer Decisions—Consumer Groups; Maths Foundation

Tutorial. Tutorial.

1.05 pm Early Music Forum.†

2.00-3.35 Play it Again.†

11.15-11.55 Open University: Open Forum; Psychosexual Identity (1).

Radio 2 5.00 am Tom Edwards † 8.05 David Jacobs † 10.00 Pete Murray † 12.00 The Magic of Nelson Riddle. 1.00

pm A Very Private Man. 1.36 Sport: Football; Cricket; Rugby; Kempton Racing; Sports Report. 6.00 Pop Over Europe. 7.00 Beat the Record. 7.30 Big Band Special.† 8.00 Saturday Night is Gala Night.† 10.00 The Mitchell Minstrels.† 10.30 Band Parade.† 11.10 Peter Marshall.† 2.00 am-6.00 You and the Night and the Music.† Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Playground. 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Steve Wright. 1.00 pm Adrian Juste;† 2.00 A King in New York.;† 2.05 Paul Gambaccini; 4.00 Walter's Weekly.;† 5.00 Rock On.;† 6.30 In Concert.;† 7.30 Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 1.00 pm With Radio 1. 7.30-6.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

World Service an be received in Western Europe on medium wave (488 kHz. 453m) at the following simes (647):
6.00 km Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.08 News about British 7.15 From the feel of the following simes (647):
6.00 km Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.08 News about British 7.15 From the feel of the feel

As London except. Starty 9.10 am Simply Seving, 9.38 As Good as New 10.08-10.30 New Frid and Barney Show. 7.38 sen-9.15 Film: Candidate for Killing (John Richardson, Anila Ethers). 10.30 Scotsgort, 17.30 Late Call. 11.38-12.30 am Baretta.

REGIONAL TV

Southern As Landon except: Starts 9,00 am Sessame Street. 10.00-10.30 Clipper-hoard. 7.35 pm-9.15 Film: Kay West Woody Strods: 11.30 News. 11.35 Lou Grant. 12.30 am Weather followed by it's a Small World. ATV

As London except: Starts 9.10 am Simply Sewing. 9.35 As Good as New. 70.00-10.30 Fantasic Four. 7.35 pm-9.15 Film: Key West (Stephen Boyd. Woody Strode). 10.30 Mas ATV 1981. 10.45 Star Soccer. 11.45-12.45 am Ullinsy. Grampian

Yorkshire

As London except: Starts 8.00 am Simply Sewing. 8.25 Spiderman. 8.40-10.50 240-Robert. 7.25 pm-9.15 Muliry on the Buses 1 Reg. Varney1. 10:30 Big Came. 11.20-12.20 am SWAT. Channel

As London except: Starts 12,30 pm World of Scott, 5.42 Putthi's Platics. 5.44-8.35 Buck Rogers in the Twenty-fifth Century. 11.30-12.25 am Quincy. Border

As London except: Starts 8.10 am Simply Sewing, 8.35 As Good as New. 10.00-10.30 Fanglace, 7.35 pm-8.15 Film; Key West (Stephen Boyd, Woody Strode). 10.30 Shoot; 11-20-12.00 Ballin's Grand Mastery Darts.

Radio 4

6.55 Weather.

7.55 Weather.

8.00 News.

8.15 Sunday

8.55 Weather.

7.00 News.

6.25 am Shipping forecast. 6.30 Morning Has Broken.

7.10 Sunday Papers.

8.10 Sunday Papers.

8.50 Week's Good Cause.

Sunday Papers.

2.00 News.
2.02 Gardeners' Question Time.
2.30 Play: The Woolworth
Madonna, by Elizabeth Troop.†

30 The Irving Inheritance (3).

10.00 News.
10.15 The Illustrated Orwell (2).
11.00 The Way of the Mystic (6).
11.15 Inside Parliament.
12.00 News.
12.15 am-12.23 Shipping forecast.

VHF
7.15-8.55 am Open University:
Peas and Probabilities; The Sociology of Religion; Fielding and
Patronage; Oriental Practices;
Ayer at Oxford.
4.00-6.00 pm. Study on 4: Teaching
English as a Second Language
(8); Konrakte (19); Digame!
(18); Punti di vista (18).

Madonia, by Elizabeth Troop.
4.00 News.
4.02 Talking about Antiques.
4.30 The Living World.
5.00 Feedback.
5.15 Down Your Way.

5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.15 Accustomed as I am. 7.00 Does He Take Sugar?

8.00 Music to Reme 9.00 News, 9.05 Bookshelf. 9.35 Pen to Paper.† 10.00 News.

VHF

Ulster I London except: Starty 9-15 are scror; 9-40 As Good as Now. 10-25 and 10-25

Westward

As Loudon except: Starts 9.30 am Mork and Mindy. 5.55 Look and See 10.00 Fangiace. 10.25-10.30 Cut Honeybur's Birthdays. 12.27 pm 12.30 Nows. 5.42 Scorejhe. 5.44-6.35 Buck Rogers in the 1 wenty Film: Commit Marrisge. 11.30 Quincy. 12.25 sm-12.30 Faith for Life.

As London except: Starts 9.70 am As Cond as New 9.25 Doctor: 10.00 Undersea Adventures of Captain Nemo. 10.05-10.30 Spidermen. 7.25 pm-9.15 lim: Ransom for a Deed Man (Poter Falk. Loc Cigni: 11.28 Sport Head-lines. 11.30-12.30 am Hagen TV CYMRU/WALES! As HTV West except: 5.05 pm-5.35 Ston a Stan. Granada As London except: Starts 9-15 am Doctor ' 0.40 As Good as New. 10.05-10.30 Balley's Bird. '7.35 pm-9.15 Film: Doctor in Clover (Shirley Anne Field. 10.30 Match Night. 11.35 Lou Grunt. 12.30 am-1.30 Vory Special Occas Features

Radio 2

Radio 1

Scottish

Tyne Tees

Anglia As London extept: Staria 8.20 am Rum Rum. 9.45 Lear Islands. 10.10-10.20 Forter Robin Hood 7-25 pm-9.15 Film: Go for a Take IReg Varney, Norman Rossington: 10.20 Maith ni the Week. 11.20 Barney Miller. 12.00 Affost-12.20 am At the End of the Day.

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1083kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VBF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 iong wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

Vince Hill: Radio 2, 8.00 pm



lizabeth Taylor is interviewed by Melvyn Bragg in to-ught's edition of The South Bank Show (ITV, 10.30

Nothing new emerges (how could it?) from the interview ith Elizabeth Taylor in The South Bank Show (ITV, 10.30). It it it is still interesting to hear straight from the horse's mouth bout the actress's detestation of Louis B. Mayer ("liar, ypocrite, total megalomaniac, snake"), about the first poortunity A Place in the Sun gave her to say "I love you" o a man and not a horse or dog, about the stammer she ustained after the death of Mike Todd, and about the padding equired to convert her from her natural 32 into a haridan of 0 in Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? ("I could do it today rithout any problem at all", she tells her interviewer, Melvyn iragg, with disarming honesty) I found the second half of he South Bank Show much more satisfying—a profusely lustrated mini-lecture by the American abstract expressionist winter John Hubbard. His absorption with—and into—the flora of Dorset where he has settled down, is total. And it is the otality of the experience that glows and flows on his giant anyases. Nothing new emerges (how could it?) from the interview

anvases.

8 St David's Day is accorded only token recognition on the fiv network with morning worship from St David's Cathedral (10,00). But BBC TV pulls out all the stops: Songs of Praise from the cathedral (BBC 1, 6.40), Harry Secombe and 999 other fleish voices weakening the Royal Albert Hall roof (BBC 1, 10.45 pm); Sir Huw Wheldon explaining how his predecessors tolonized Patagonia (BBC 2, 9.20) and Wales trying to score more teble 20s than England in the Uniport Trophy darts tournament (BBC 1, 1.55: BBC 1, 3.50; and BBC 1, 11.25 pm).

8 Robert Kee's History of Ireland concludes (BBC 2, 5.15) as 3 Tropgly as it began 13 weeks ago and, although some people w Robert Kee's History of Ireland concludes (BBC 2, 5.15) as grouply as it began 13 weeks ago and, although some people lave detected signs of bias, I feel both sides were given qual scope to state their case. Tonight's final instalment, first sen last week, looks forward rather than back; what might lappen if Britain decided to leave Northern Ireland to stew in its two juice. There are wise old heads on young shoulders when Mr Kee seeks on in the property of the property o

when Mr Kee seeks opinions from children at an Ulster school.

Prisoners of history they might be, but at this stage they Prisoners of history they might be, but at this stage they slimpse hope through the bars.

Today's radio highlights: Laurence Irving's fascinating account of the circuitors route (via a Masefield nativity play and Tennyson play about Becket) by which he came to ask?

S. Eliot to write Murder in the Cathedral (Radio 4, 7.30) for Performance at Canterbury; Mary Seton-Watson's survey of the Performance at Canterbury; Mary Seton-Watson's survey of the Country-life writers who, she says, are the pride of contemporary Country-life writers who, she says, are the pride of contemporary Soviet literature (Radio 3, 5.30); and Valerie Tryon playing Chopin, Ravel and Balakirev (Radio 3, 12.15). On the lighter side, I hope Richard Thomas's play Aunty Nellie's Handbag (Radio 4, 12.00) will make me laugh. The synopsis did.

1/4 :

Sunday's programmes

TELEVISION

BBC 1 7.40 Open University: Biology:
Brain and behaviour. 8.05 Body
and mind. Ends 8.30.
9.00 Heads and Tails: animal
films (r), 9.15 Nai Zindagi Naya
Jeevan: for Asians. 9.45 Your
Own Business: Working Together

Own Business: Working Together (r).

10.10 I See What You Mean: Deaf, not Daft. With Polly Elwes and Richard Baker (r). 10.35 Write Away: Writing guide. With Barry Took (r). 10.47 Let's Go: About the mentally handicapped (r).

11.00 Your Move: Reading and writing hints (r). 11.25 Kontakte: German lesson, number 19 (r).

11.50 Wainwright's Law: Citizens' rights and duries: number 3 (r).

12.15 Sunday Worship: Words, music and images. With The Trebles of Wells Cathedral. 1.00 Farming. 1.25 Training Dogs the Woodhouse Way: Show handling (r). 1.50 News.

1.55 International Darts: Wales v England in the second match of

England in the second match of the series for the Unipart Trophy. From Aberavon. More at 3.50 and 11.25.

London Weekend

9.05 Simply Sewing: How to make a quilted jacket. With Leila Aitken; 9.30 Doctor! Pain—what it is and how we can overcome

lia. Gambling debts and a confidence IICK.

4.00 Barriers: Mystery serial about
an adopted boy searching for his

BBC 2

2.10 Film: Waterloo Road (1944)
Drama about a soldier (John Mills) whose wife (Joy Shelton) is attracted to a local ladykiller (Stewart Grainger). Also starring Alastair Sim. Director: Sidney Gillian.* 3.25 Young Citizens of the Year Awards for bravery and remarkable efforts for the community. From the Manslon House, London. 3.50 International Barts: Wales v England (contd). 4.25 Match of the Day: The weekend's football highlights. And Goal of the Month competition.
5.25 Sense and Sensibility: Episode 5. Sad times for the rejected Marianne (Tracey Childs). 5.55 News: with Kenneth Kendall. 6.05 Holiday: Hongkong, the canals and rivers of Brittany, and the Boughs in Haly (contd). 6.40 Songs of Praise: From St David's Cathedral, Dyfed.
7.15 Open All Hours: New comedy series begins. Rounde Barker is the grocer enamoured of a nurse (Lynda Baron).
7.45 Elizabeth R: Repeat of the six plays first shown in 1971 and starring Glenda Jackson. Tonight:

series about the centuries of bloodshed (r); 6.10 News Review: The weeks' news, skilfully edited. With Pier Woods and subtitles for the hard of hearing. 6.40 The Money Programme: The advanced energy-saving technology that is being used in the building of Futurebome 2000. With Brian Widdake, Valerie Singleton. 7.15 The World About Us: The Last Great Race on Earth. It's called The Iditarod, and it invoves dog sleds, racing from Anchorage in Alaska to Nome, a distance of 1,200 miles; 8.05 News; 8.15 International Proceedings of the Celebrity Golf: Bruce Forsyth and Lee Trevino play Michael Med-7.40 am Open University: World Food Froduction: 3.05 Measuring the Earth Production: 4.05 Measuring the Earth Bloomist Theorem: 8.55 Beins Bisch: 7.20 Composing: Introduction: 9.45 Clean Air Success; 10.10 The Binomist Theorem: 10.35 The Interested Parties: 11.05 The Pre-School Child: Johnny Int. 11.25 Consumer Decisions: Serve You Right:: 11.55 Health Choices: Tell Measuring the February Serve You Right:: 11.55 Health Choices: Tell Measuring the February Serve; 12.55 Consumer Section 1.55 February 1.25 Consumer Serve; 1.55 Maths: Vector Spaces: 2.20 Tower Hamiets: 2.45 Curriculum in Action; 3.10 Kender; War; 3.35 Newton's Lews of Medion: 4.00 Charles Rennie Mackingham 1.45 Thomas Hardy and Corrwall; 4.50 Copper as a Resource. 5.15 Ireland: A Television His-. tory. Prisoners of History, Last part of Robert Kee's remarkable

win and Fuzzy Zoeller for the Marley Trophy.

9.05 Treasures of the Hermitage: The Raphael Loggia at the famous Leningrad museum: It is a glorious fake; 9.20 A Valley in the Desert: Sir Ruw Wheldon marrares this story of how the Welsh colonized Paragonia in the last century. century.

10.10 Film: Family Life (1971)

Kenneth Loach's and Tony Garnett's moving and distressing film about a teenage girl (Sandy Rat-cliff) driven to breaking point by her parents and social pressures. David Mercer wrote the screen-play. Also starring Bill Dean. Ends at 12.00.

it is and how we can overcome it (r).

19.00 Morning Worship: From St David's Cathedral, Dyfed; 11.00 As Good as New: The secret of removing old veneers, and applying new ones; 11.30 Mork and Mindy: American comedy series about a friendly being from another planet.

12.00 Weekend World. With Brian Walden. Can Mrs Thatcher heal the rift between America and Europe?

1.00 Old Times: Film about three women from London's East End, all over 70, and all living alone. With Alastair Hetherington; 1.30 University Challenge: inter-university quiz. With Bamber Gascoigne; 2.00 Skin: London's black churches and what they are doing to assist self-help movements in the black community; 2.30 Cartoon; 2.45 Police 5: with Shaw Taylor.

3.00 Survival: Poles Apart. Animal life in the Arctic and the Antarctic; 3.30 Doctor Down Under: Medical comedy, filmed in Australia. Gambling debts and a confidence with. Benedict Tayloz in Barriers (ITV, 4.00)

real parents: 4.30 Chips: Ponch (Erik Estrada) has stage fright when he addresses his old school on speech day; 5.30 The Muppet

from priocess to queen (r). 9.15 News, 9.25 That's Life: with Esther Rantzen and Co. 10.10 Everyman: Prisoners of Conscience. Film about Amnesty International, and the attempts to gain freedom for Gustavo Wester-kamp (held in Argentina) and Danylo Shumuk (held in the Soviet Union).

9.00 News, Union).
10.45 One Thousand Welsh Voices:
5t David's Day celebration at the
Royal Albert Hall. With Harry
Seconbe, Miriam Bowen and Keith 9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter From America.
9.30 Morning Service.
10.15 The Archers.
11.15 Weekend Woman's Hour.
12.00 Aunty Nellie's Handbag.
12.30 pm The Food Programme.
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World this Weekend.

jones.
11.25 International Darts: Wales
v England. Highlights of today's
play. 12.15 Weather.

Regions

KCOIONS

88C 1 VARIATIONS: BEC Cybra/
Wates: 8.30 ars-8.45 Open University.
1.00 pm-1.25 Farming in Wales. 1.25.
1.50 Young Cilizens. 1.55-2.25 Nai
Zindabi Naya Jeevan, 2.25-2.55 Troi'r
Dall. 2.55-3.80 Sports Linc. dp. 16.701.600 Merch Gwarn Hywel, 11.40 Join
News. Broiliant. 4.00 pm. 125-2.25
News. Sports. Linc. 1.25 Laddward. 4.25-6.25 Sportscrap. 10.1010.40 Spectrum. Book Now. 10.4011.15 We'll Go Whore the Music Takes
Us. 11.15-11.50 Everyman. 11.50
Join BBC 1 International Daris. 12.15
am News. Northern Ireland: 12.15 am
News. Northern Ireland: 12.15 am
News. England: 12.20 am Close.

Show: With the American comedian Chris Langham; 6.00 News from ITN. Westward As London except: Sirrts 9.30 am-10.00 Link. 11.00 Simply Sewing. 11.20-12.00 As Good As New. 1.00 pm Screival. 1.30 Farm and Country News. 2.00 Catherams. 2.30-4.00 Film: Informo in Faradas (Jim Bavis. Richard Stringer, 11.35 Sammy Miller. 12.00-12.05 am Faith for Life. doctors argue that babies born with spina bifida should be allowed to die? Sne Jay reports; 6.40 Your 100 Best Hyuns; the singers include Jan Partridge; 7.15 Doctors' Daughters: Medical comedy series about three veteran GPs and the young women who are replacing them; 7.45 Hart to Hart: Crime story, with Robert Wagner, Stefanie Powers; 8.45 News from TrN. 9.00 Smday Night Thriller: The Business of Murder. Final part of this drama about a strange man (Martin Jarvis) who invites a police inspector (Gareth Hunt) and a writer (Judy Loe) to his flat for different reasons. 5.10 Jaywalking. Is it ethical when Grampian As London except: Starts 9.20 am-10.00 Doctor 1 10.15 Cologne Catho-tral. 10.45 Seach Lattiean, 17.00 Unix. 11.20-12.00 As Good As Now. 1.00 pm University Challengo, 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00-4.00 Film: Only Two Can Pipy 1 Peter Sellers, Mai Zetterling, Virginiz Maskell). 11.35 Refloctions, 11.40-12.35 am Cities: Glasgow.

Ulster As London except: Starts 10.30 sm Morning Worship, 11.00 Simply Sewing, 11.25 Cartoon, 11.39-12.00 Law. 12.58 pm, News, 1.00 University Chal-lenge, 1.30 Unismed World, 2.09 Out of Town, 2.39-4.00 Film: Low Match Arbur Asses, 10 compressive Match Mariner Asses, 10 compressive Match Sports Results, 11.35-11.45 Bedtime. for different reasons.
10.00 Agony: Final episode. Can the riff between Jane and Laurence be repaired at the New Year's be repaired at the New Year's Eve party?

10.36 The South Bank Show: An interview with Elizabeth Taylor (her first TV interview in Britain for five years); and a film about the American painter John Hubbard who lives in Dorset.

11.35 Star Parade: Musical show, with James Last, Guys 'n' Dolls and Roger Whittaker; 12.35 Close: Tony Lothian reads something written by Ethel Waters. Anglia

As London except: 9.05 am Dactor I 9.30-10.04 Sinney Sewins. 11.00 Lick, 11.30-12.00 As Good as New. 1.00 p.m. Ando's Parry, 1.30 Weether. 1.35 Faming Diary, 2.05-4.00 Film. I Love A Mystery lide Lupino, David Restman, Terry Toomas, 4.30 New Fred 2nd Barney Show. 5.00-5.30 Helricon. 11.35 SWAT. 12.35 am Elble for Today.

RADIO Radio 3 7.55 am Weather.

8.00 News. 8.05 Records : Schumann.† 8.55 Reading: Clare's Country Characters. 7.15 Apna Hi Char Samaphive. 9.00 News.

9.05 Records: Vivaldi, Mendel-ssohn, Pasquini, Mozart, Brahms, Prokofiev.†

10.30 Mosic Weekly.† 11.20 Swiss Festival Orch/ Skrowaczewski: Beethoven, Luto-slawski (Conc for Orch).† 12.10 pm Talk : Words.

12.15 Piano (Tryon): Chopin, Ravel, Balakirev.; 1.00 Music interlude. 1.25 Cricket: West Indies v Eng-

3.55 Talk: Acting Out Facts.
4.15 The Oprichnik, Acts III and IV (Acts I and II on VHF at 2.30).+ 5.30 Soviet Life through Official Literature (4).

6.15 Quartet (Philadelphia) : Rochberg (no 3).† 7.00 Play : Pawn Takes Pawn, by Jacek Laskowski.†
9.00 Sinfonietta/Pay. pt 1: Stravinsky, Knussen (Coursing—Ist bdcst), Birtwistle (Sibury Air).†
9.35 One Pair of Ears: review.
9.50 Sinfonietta, pt 2: Mozart (K361).†
11.00 News.
11.05 Record: Mathlas.† 11.05 Record : Mathlas.† 11.15-11.30 Cricket.

WHF
5.55 am-7.55 Open University:
Why We Should Reason Well;
Bon Accord; What is Inequality?;
Images of Reality; Racial Attitudes in Britain; The First Years
of Life—As the Twig is Bent.
1.00 pm Book, Music and Lyrics
(9).†
1.45 The English Royal Rand (2).+ (9).†
1.45 The English Royal Band (2).†
2.30-3.55 Opera: The Oprichnik,
by Tchaikovsky (Radio France/
Marty—lst UK bdcst), Acts I
and II.†
11.15-11.55 Open University: 19th
century Musical Trends.

8.00 am Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Noel Edmonds. 1.00 pm Jimmy Savile. 3.00 Studie B15. 5.00 Top 40.† 7.00 Alexis Korner.† 8.00 Sounds of Jazz.† 10.00 Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 6.00 am With Radio 2. 5.00 pm With Radio 1. 10.00-5.00 am With Radio 2. World Service

K.2010 £
6.00 am Sam on Sunday.† 7.06
Nick Page.† 8.00 David Jacobs.†
10.00 Pete Murray.† 1.27 pm The
Choice is Yours. 1.32 Castle's on
the Air.† 2.00 Benny Green.† 3.00
Alan Dell.† 4.00 Country Style.†
4.30 Sing Something Simple.† S.00
Two's Best. 6.00 Charlie Chester.
7.00 Treble Chance. 7.30 Marching
and Waltzing. 8.30 Sunday HalfHour. 9.00 Your 100 Best Tunes.
10.00 Wit's End.† 10.30 Fiests !†
11.05 Peter Marshall.† 2.00 am5.00 You and the Night and the
Music.†

World Service

BBC World Service cas be received in Western Karope on medium wave (548 RN2, 453m) at the following limes (GMT): 7.00 World News. 7.00 World News. 5.00 Reflections 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 9.00 World News. 8.08 Review of the British Press. 9.15 People and Politics. 9.30 From the Weeklios. 9.45 Sports Review. 10.16 Classical Record Review. 10.30 Sanday Service. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News about British. 11.15 Letter from America 11.30 Review. 10.115 From Our Own Commentary. 11.5 From Our Own Commentary. 11.5 From News about British The Sandl Jones Recuest Show. 2.30 Smish of the Day 3.00 Radio News-red. 3.15 Concert Hall. 4.00 World News, 4.00 Commentary. 4.15 Science in Action. 4.35 Letter from America. 5.00 World News. 8.09 Flasacial Review. 10.00 World News. 8.09 Commentary. 8.15 Letterfoot Morld News. 10.00 World News. 10.00 Commentary. 11.15 Letter from America. 11.30 Mass Now 12.00 Review of the Rritish Press. 2.15 Stars in Their From America. 11.30 News. 10.00 World News. 2.00 Review of the Rritish Press. 2.15 Stars in Their Eygs. 2.30 February 2.00 World News. 2.00 Review of the Rritish Press. 2.15 Stars in Their Eygs. 2.30 February and News. 10.00 World News. 2.00 Neview of the Rritish Press. 2.15 Stars in Their Eygs. 2.30 February and News. 10.00 World News. 2.00 Neview of the Rritish Press. 2.15 Stars in Their Eygs. 2.30 February and News. 10.00 World News. 2.00 Neview of the Rritish Press. 2.00 Review of

REGIONAL TV

Channel As London except: Starts 2.00 pm Crasherama. 2.30-4.00 Film: Inferio 'n Paradise (Jim Davis, Richard Young: 11.35 Earney Miller, 12.00 ATV As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Doctor! 11.00 Link, 11.30-12.00 Gardening Today, 1.00 pm-1.30 Benson, 2.00-4.00 Film: Captains of the Clouds (James Cagnay), 4.30-5.30 Incredible Hulk, 11.35-12.35 am Moris Cario Show,

Granada As London event: Starts 9.35 tm-10.00 Untamed Frontier. 11.00 Simply Sewing. 11.25 Asp Kas Hat. 11.35-12.00 Window on Le World. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Down to Earth Special. 2.30-4.00 Film: Never Mind the Quality. Feel the Width (John Nuthal, Joe Lynch. 4.30-5.30 Love Roat 11.21.22 E em Shooker.

Yorkshire As London extent: Starts 8.00 am Link.
9.25 Doctor: 8.55-9.00 Dick Traev.
11.00 As Good As New. 11.20-12.00
Farming Diarry. Calendar. 2.00-4.00
Film: Edward My Son (Spencer Tracy) 11.35
Five Minutes. 11.40-12.35 am Faris.

Border As London except: Suris 9.20 am-10.00 Doctor 1 11.60 Link. 11.30-12.00 Gardenbay Today 1.00 pm History of the Car. 1.30 Ferming Outlook. 2.00 Border Diary. 2.05-4.00 Film: Judita (Jack Hawkins, Sophia Loven), 17.25 Closedown.

Scottish As London except: 9.05 am-9.30 ing Drath. 10.00 Sesame Street. 1 Link. 11.30-12.00 About Caelic. pm Sunday Service. 1.30 Farming look. 2.00 Seached Laibrean. 2.15 versity Chellenge. 2.45 Happy 1.35-4.00 Glora dichaen. 2.45 Happy 1.35-4.00 Glora dichaen. 2.45 Seemed. 1.30 Secondo Greet. 3.45-3.3 Beet. 1.30 July 1.35 Like. 1.30 July 1.35 Like. 1.30 July 1.35 Like. 1.30 July 1.35 July 1 Tyne Tees As London except: 11.00 ant Link.
13.20-12.00 As Good As New, 1.00
pm University Challenge 1.30 Farming Onitions: 2.00-4.00 Film: With a song in my Heart (Susan Harward 1.
4.30 Little House on the Prairie.
5.28-5.30 News, 11.35 Paris, 12.30 ann-12.40 Poet's Corner.

As London except; Starts 9.00 am-10.00 Section Sireot. 11.00 Link. 11.30-12.00 Simply Sowins. 11.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Diary. 2.00 Cossamer Pump. 2.10-4.00 Film: Father Doar Father (Pai-rick Cargill). 4.30-5.30 BJ and the Boar. 5.08-5.10 News. 11.30-12.30 Am New Appropris 4.00 Film: Faint Deer State Line Recr. 6.08-6.10 News. 11.30-12.30 MT New Atorogors. 11.30-12.30 MTV CYMRU/Walles: A HTV West cycept: 5.30 pm-6.00 Rhaglen Gwyl Dewil. 7.45-8.45 Can I Ddewt: Song for St David.

Southern

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For full details see South Bank panel

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1 John Molloway violin Taverner Concerts Trust Menday YOLANDE WRIGLEY Socthoven: Sonata No 3 Or 2: Kenneth Laightest: Conflicto. Fantasy on 2 Tisso p.m. 52.80, 62.20, 21.60, themes: Chepia: Nocture Co 62:1: Debasy: Insages Bk 2: Tchalkovsky: Treeday TAISE AFFOLA. Sanga by Grios, Sibelius, Nicisen, Kit-pinen, Dvorak, 52,80, 52,20, 51,60, 51, Composers Series: Gries, Sibelius/ John Higham. Theoday TAIMI APPLY 3 March, mezzo-sontono 7.30 p.m. PENTTI KOSKIMIRS pizne

Wednesdry DONG-SUK KANG vin. Megart: Senata in F Ko75; & March, GORDON EACK nigno Brahms: Somain No 3 in D min Op 108; 7.35 p.m. £2.50, £2.20, £1.50. Grieg: Senata No 3 in C min Op 45; £1. Composars Series: Ravel: Trigane. Griego/Suh Wight: Debussy: Syrinx; Hindemithe Sach: Sonata in B min; Libby Ullea's Ring (1st Con perf): Andarte in C K315; Dusilieux; tine, £2.80, £2.20, £1,60, £1. Thursday BUGENIA ZUKERMA 5 March, flute 7.30 p.m. LISA EMENHEISER Harold Host Lid. 7 March Sultar 3.30 P.m. 23.80, \$2.20. £1.60 Lukowski: Suite des Caraiba: Tarresa: Prelude. Recuerdes de la Alhambra. Capricho arabe: Berges: Suite Venezue. Henne: Villa-Lobos: 2 Choros: works by E1 Best Dougles Lid.

Setsrelay BOCHMANN Haydh: Quartet in B flat Op 50 No 1: 7 March String Quartet Debassy: Quartet: Britism: Quartet No 7.30 p.m. 2.30, 22,20, £1.50, 2; Please cote change of arisis and programme. Barbera Graham Sunday DEAKIN PLANO TRIO Dvorak; Trio in G minor Op. 26; 8 March 3.30 p.m. \$2.80, \$2.20, £1.60. Mandelssohn: Trio in D minor Op 49.

Bacthowen: Sonate in C Op. 103 No 1: Chopin: Sonate in G minor Op. 65; George Rechberg: Ricordanan; Shessalovich: Sonate Op 40, 52.80, 62.20, 21.60. 9 March Cello 7.30 s.m., KBITH SWALLOW Momert: Sonata in D major K 311; Brahets: B Kirvierstücks; Schubers; Sonata in C minor Op. posth. RUTH GEIGER plano E2.80, £1.20, £1.60, Liggi Story Artists YAN PASCAL TORTELIER TIGIIN MARIA DE LA PAU PIRRO E2.30, £2.30, £1.60, £1 Wigmore Master Cons/Tobs & Tillers.

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Jennifer Hinds, obs
Garden Jacob: Concerts for horn
and strings (1st humb)
Monart: Directimento in D. K156
Monart: Fugal Concerts for Buty,
obse and strings 3 March CADENTY OF MUSIC CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Conductor: Lawrence Leonard Robert Winn, Ince, harp Steak Concerts in C. K299 for fute and harp, Jamecki Guile, Op. 5

to March CAROLINE DALE celle KEITH SWALLOW plane Beetheven: Sonala in A. Op. 59 Santiarilai, Britten, Lemnex Berkeley, Da Falla 31 March JORGE SOLET plans Status: Variations and Fugus on Status of Handal, Op.24 Light: Rapports espagnole 17 March PRANZ SCHUBERT PRANZ SCHUBERT STRING QUARTET Vienna Hayda: Quartet in D. Op.64 No.2 Schumann: Quartet in F. Op.41 No.2 THURSDAYS IN MARCH MUSIC GROUP OF LONDON

March & Seethoven Trio in H flat, Op.97 (The Archduke

March 12 Beethaves Sonate in F Op. 17 for horn and plane Brahms Trie in E flat Op. 40 for violin, horn, plane March 18 Seetheven Trio in B flat Op.11 for clarinet, calle, plans Emiss Trio in A minor Op.114 for clarinet, celle. Plans Harth 26 Beethoven Trie movement in & flat Byshus Plane Quariet in C minor Op.60 Presented by the City Music Society

Classified Guide

Appointments Vacant , 25 Business to Business 25 Domestic Situations 25 Educational 10, 11 Entertainments 25 Financial Notices 13 Holidays and Hotels 25 Home and Garden Legal Notices 25 25 Postal Shopping 13, 26 Personal Property Secretarial and Non-secretarial Appointments

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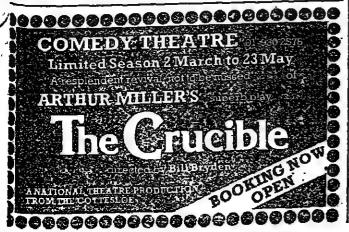
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Five performances only here have been such



Radio

the same strong that have night at place

Listen to the options

As announced on page 5 of last Thursday's paper, the report of the Radio Network Working Party became public on February 25—an event long anticipated by broadcasters and those who. like radio critics and contributors, live on the periphery of that world. To everybody clise quite possibly a matter of ignorance and unconcern. Yet that thick, bluebound document, crammed with charts and workmantlike, unlovely prose, may decide what all of us will get from our loudspeakers during, but mainly after the end of, the next 10 years. For, as the EBC menhave been at pains to underline, it is a discussion document: nothing will be for several years to come and there is reassurance in the time scale as well as in the preamble to the party's 17 recommendar in the imperatory and those who louds and there is reassurance in the time scale as well as in the preamble to the party's 17 recommendar in the imperatory in the preamble to the party's 17 recommendar in the imperatory in the preamble to the party's 17 recommendar in the preamble to the party's 17 recommendar in the imperatory in the preamble to the party's 17 recommendar in the preamble to the party is 17 recommendar in the preamble to the party is 17 recommendar in the preamble to the party is 17 recommendar in the preamble to the party is 17 recommendar in the preamble to the party and those their passible solutions for the resources, so for passible solutions for the resources in the time scale and the party is point to stir up most comtrovers; 11 options for the future shape in the present single section and the resources in the time scale and the party is points. Two of these time the future shape in the future sample to the resources to the resources According to the rough and ready schedule this contains, Radios 1 and 2 might carry on in much their present form, though possibly with even more middle-of-the-road music on 2 as well as in the preamble to the party's 17 recommenda-tions: "We need to cherish four national networks and national regional radio and a network of local stations..." middle-of-the-road music on 2 than it now transmits; but Radios 3 and 4 as we know them would effectively disappear. Well, why not? There's nothing sacred about any network; what matters is the content of the service as a whole, so what, according to this option, would we have instead? There would in fact be three new networks: Music and Arts: le essence the first four of those recommendations go on to outline as a target for the next 10 years the solution of reception problems by reengineering VHF transmission so as to make all output primarily available on VHF. No one can object to that.

new networks: Music and Arts; National Public Affairs; Local Home Service. Into this last would go those eight hours of The report's fifth recom-mendation is that the BBC should press ahead during this decade with bringing the num-ber of its local radio stations up to the projected 38 and it is at this point that questions the menu anyway and when it wasn't doing that it would be putting out, as far as I can see, some mix of Radio 2 and 4 with a bit of continuing edu-cation thrown in. There would be no drama, except a small lunch time space for the "popular" (Archers?) variety. is at this point that questions start to form, for as a reading of the ensuing complete text makes plain, the existence of these local stations is a powerful factor influencing what will happen to the rest of BEC Radio. If you are already committed to that existence—and I am not saying that the BEC ought not to be—then your options may well be less wide and open than a 10-year scale and talk of mere discussion documents suggest. All other drame, or what was left of it, would go to Music and the Arts. All substantial news and current affairs, plus Sport, Parliament, Any Ques-tions? and similar entertain-

tions? and similar entertainments, plus a wedge of World Service output—if capyright allows—would end up with National Poblic Affairs.

Such options have a way of gaining ground when nobody is looking, yet this one, even in its present sketchy form, suggests some very disagreeable things indeed. How will drama fare relegated to what will no doubt be seen, change or no, as a kind of intellectual and artistic concentration camp? for instance, it is economically unthinkable for all those stations to broadcast locally originated material during every bour that they are on the air: eight hours is about the maximum that funds will run to. so the question arises, what are doubt be seen, change or no, they to transmit on their as a kind of intellectual and expensively installed or reengineered wavelengths the rest of the time? Do they relay work, who on earth is going to network material as is the listen to it?

David Wade

Collecting

When joy is put first

Quentin Bell—inevitably known as Virginia Woolf's nephew and biographer—is also a potter and sculptor; he has been porting for almost 50 years and sculpting for 20 and is now happy to devote himself to these two activities. To some extent his work is a continuation—and a relinement—of a family tradition, for his mother, Vanessa Bell, and Duncan Grant, with whom she lived, were both avid decorators of vases, bowls, jugs and tiles.

Quentin holds that the job of the decorator is principally to communicate joy; a sentiment for which he feels many of his contemporaries will condemn contemporaries will condemn him. But he is far from escapist and can refer you to his own writings (On Human Finery, 1947) for an account of his theories, which are based on a study of Thorstein Veblen's The Theory of the Leisure Class.

After training in Paris under Léger and Marchand, in the 1930s Quentin experienced both the industrial manufacture of ceramics at Burslem, where, despite his political commit-

ment to industry, he was dis-

illusioned by the waste of human labour, and, for a short while, the approach taught by Dora Bilkington at the Ceutal School for Arts and Crafts. Quentin rejected both viewpoints and has established a startlingly idiosyncratic style of his own which offers a subversive alternative to the attitude of potters who have followed Bernard Leach.

At first sight it is tempting to reject Quentin's work as a pastiche of peasant pottery; crude earthenware, clumsily decorated with Italian colours, designed merely to cheer up

designed merely to cheer up a kitchen shelf. But this man is a kinchen shelf. But this man is a professor of art history and has taken 50 years to achieve this style; he must—and does—mean something by it.

Quentin suspects that people dismiss his pottery as being too easy; it is better to flatter one-self by forming a taste for the recondite and difficult. Usilke his contemporaries he makes a lot of plates—"they're a lark to decorate"—and also mugs, jugs and bowls. A mug, by no stretch of the imagination, can be termed a refined object and in Quentin's hands becomes

Quentin's hands becomes

Owning art is a method of telling people something about yourself, and Quentin's pots are far too indiscreetly vulgar for people to want to associate themselves with them. Try and discovers an art shiers hiding discover an art object hiding behind the indelicate brush strokes and obtuse handles and the artist himself will deflate your balloon; he makes mug; to replace household breakages. If Ouentin's pottery is, at its

finest, somehow obscene, his sculoture is attractively sen-sual. Terra cotta figures, generally female, usually

tion of the individual's private fantasy expressed through art. We are so used to art dealing with generalities that it is almost embarrassing to inquire too closely into what exactly Quentin means by his levitating ladies and sensual groups of figures. The inner meaning suggested is too personal and not to have a respect for privacy is somehow vulgar. vacy is somehow vulgar.

The form of the sculpture is familiar, but strange tricks are introduced. "I have trick are introduced. "I have tried to see what will happen when one mixes the three dimensional image. I have endeavoured to break the law of gravity and I have experimented with an unnatural-seeming system of reflected images." A beautiful woman stands absorbed in her own thoughts, bizarrely reflected in the mirrors around her, own thoughts, bizarrely reflec-ted in the mirrors around her, boxed in and lit like a fair-ground peep show. Her thoughts—at which one can obscurely and disturbingly guess—are reflected infinitely so that they are positively bouncing off the walls at you.

Recent sculpture by Quentin is at present on show at the Morley Gallery, 61 Westminster Bridge Road, SE1, would March 6. Prices range from £80 to £1,400; the latter for "Salome Reflects" in her mirrored box. There will also be a chance to There will also be a chance to see and buy Quentin's pottery in June when Dan Klein Ltd, in Halkin Arcade, SWI, are holding an exhibition of recent pottery made in conjunction with the Fulham Pottery. There will be over 300 pieces, including tile panels; plates, bowls, vases, mug, and jugs will range from £20 to £200. For those who can enjoy the vulgar and withstand the too personal, both shows are worth personal, both shows are worth a visit; after all, it did not do Virginia Woolf's reputation any harm to have Quentin Bell pots

Isabelle Anscombe

Good Food Guide

Fawltless hotel hospitality

The British, it can fairly be said, are funny-peculiar about restaurants, but downright I suppose, and looking back razay when it comes to hotels, whether the role assumed is that of host or guest. The success of Faulty Towers derives from the fact—verifiable from Cood Food Guide files over the great and did, of course."

The British, it can fairly be that have been all over the floor, can I? I tresistible logic, "mussel-rich fish soup" and food, compiled as though with the collar whether the role assumed is parents might have done or tender pheasant with apple and said something other than calvados, a fine puree of carreassuring factor in the fly-by-night atmosphere of much for similar took Mr Crawford-Rolt's cook-nuality of the collection (is in years-that if anything it understates the eccentricities observable season by season across the whole spectrum of British hotelfrom manor house to boarding house. Indeed, there have been several nominations of "what must have been the original". In the same way Evelyn Waugh's Decline and Fall was a comparatively restrained account of a British preparatory school gone to seed. Perhaps Basil Fawity's guests eat better than Captain Grimes's

practice now? This is in fact a sad

documents suggest.

pupils did, But perhaps not, for a great many people clearly do not mind overmuch. Even some otherwise fastidious con-tributors to the British section of Hilary Rubinstein's Good Hotel Guide, after praising the place, the owners and the view, go on to admit frankly that the food is merely adequate. This may suggest in turn that any-one who is responsible for food preparation at home every day of the year is prepared to smile on almost any dish set down on the table by someone else. Well, it is a question of pri-

orities, and it must be confess that there is at least one botel in the Good Food Guide where one would very much sooner eat than stay. But more typical (of both books) are other houses in the British Isles whose owners are naturally hospitable, eat well themselves, and would not dream of offering their guests anything cooked to a lower standard. Andrew and Thea Brand of Beacouside at Monkleigh near Bideford are good examples. Indeed, "the family atmosphere encourages people to talk to each other and even share recipes with the owner ". " Comforting and com-fortable " is another message -sent from Malta by a guest who was certainly interested in what he are: "We particularly liked Creole conger cel stew, salmon pudding with herb bread, noisettes of lamb with onion puree and tomato sauce,

onion puree and tomato sauce, and all the soups and ices, which were home-made as a matter of course."

Or, again, this time from a Londoner, "the vegetables are so good, original and lightly handled, one could eat here every day as vegetarians which happily we are not, in view of the delicious bunk of sea bass braised with fennel, and the pink slab of roast rib and the pink slab of roast rib
of beef. Two of the cheeses
were sheep's, an outstanding
Roquefort and a locally made,
fresh one. The Brands were
even very kind to our two rough boys and one-year-old

about the culture of British hotels, and not only the ones where the food is good. But Mrs Brand puts the difficulties sympathetically from the hotelier's point of view: "The English seem to be rather bad at training their children to eat in public. I mean what would you do, or feel like doing, when a six-year-old child hurls his breakfast to the 'There, now floor and says: what can I do? I can't eat eggs

That last "even " says plenty

No doubt for similar reasons—in a small house where people like to go for a quiet and civilized weekend— Mr and Mrs David at Pine Trees, Sway, near Lymington will accept under-twelves as diners but not as residents. This is one of the few hotels that have kept their character and distinction for the best part of a decade in spite of a change of owners in the middle. (Gerald and Susan Campion, now at Frant in Sussex, were the Davids' predecessors.) The place is well summed up by one visitor who has stayed there twice: The choiceless five-course dinners have that rare quality (in Britain) of balance. Consider: fresh salmon Mornay with an underlying suggestion of oriental spice, Danish oucumber salad in a sweet vinaigrette, plain but perfect slices of sirloin with calabrese, maple-syrup mousse with kirsch in the cream, and then 14 cheeses, removed at the first hint of over-exposure. Continental breakfasts (served in rooms) are just as good—my wife thinks the croissants better than most French ones are these days."
Peter Crawford-Roh's Beech-

field House at Beanacre in Wikshire is new to the Good Food Guide, though his name is not: Sussex readers may remember his restaurant at Steyning a few years back. This house—"with bedrooms straight out of Brideshead "lies within a riverside walk of Lacock Abbey, and the owner cares enough about his table to organize a personal fish delivery from Helford in This must account for the

delicious brill pan-fried with almonds and John Dory baked with fresh herbs that have

ing past that most exacting of tests, " an elderly aunt who had started her working life as a kitchen maid in what she calls good service'". Besides, one of the best meals reported—it finished with "a delectable cold pudding of cream, meringue and chestnuts in a runny syrup "-was a set lunch, and in the past year or two, hotels serving sivilized meals in the middle of the day have been as clusive in the English countryside as private bouses with

kitchen maids. Spindlewood Hotel ar Wallcrouch in East Sussex deserves a note here if only on the dogeardog principle which The Times—hitherto—has been 100 dignified to espouse. It was opened to 1979 by Mr R. Fitzsimmons, formerly an inspector for the British Michelin, and it ill behaves the Good Food Guide to curl a lip at this crossing of the floor, since two of its own former advisers have fol-lowed the same path in the past dozen years (Margaret Costa and Quentin Crewe). It is always helpful to know

what mistakes to avoid, and though a recent test meal in this imposing house suggested a touch of over-anxiety at managerial level, the cooking (by Harvey Lee Aram) was skil-ful and self-confident: "I san still conjure up in my memory the taste of the mushroom terrine with madeira sauce, and the other dishes were also distinguished examples of their contrasted kind: duck breast marinated in orange juice, cooked without any sugar, fat or cream; and blackberry and apple pie with a good short-crust, and thick yellow cream in a jug." All these hotels, by the way,

calvados, a fine puree of carrots with cream, lightly cooked night atmosphere of much broccoli, and a Muscader sorber of extellent resture and flavour, took Mr Crawford-Rolr's cook—quality of the collection (it is chess-masters would wander took Mr Crawford-Rolr's cook particularly strong in clarets, vintage ports, Loire whites and Sauternes), but Beaconside and Pine Trees have more modest prices, and both Pine Trees and Spindlewood also show the con-sideration for guests' experimental tastes that is implied by the provision of interesting half-bottles as well as full ones.

A tea-pot by Quentin Bell for his own use

Beaconside, Monkleigh, Devon Tel Bideford (023 72) 77205 Must book. Seasonal closures— check. Meals 12.30-1.30 (Sunday), 7.30-9. Table d'hôte Sunday lunch £6, table d'hôte dinner from £8.50. Bed and breakfast from £12. Dinner, bed and breakfast from £19. Pine Trees, Mead End Road, Sway, Hants. Tel Lymington (0590) 682288, Closed lunch. Must book. Dinner only, 8-9. Table d'houe £9. Bed and break-fast £11-£17. Beechfield House, Beanacre, Wilts. Tel. Melksham (0225) 703700. Müst book dinner. Meals 1230-1.45, 7-9. Table

d'hôte weekday lunch £4.95 Sunday lunch £5.95. A la carte meal' with wine about £13.50. Spindlewood Hotel, Wallcrouch, East Eussex. Tel. Tireburst (0580) 200430. Closed lunch; Sunday; Monday. Must book Dinner only, 7.15-9.30. Table d'hôte £5.50. A la carte meal with wine about £11.75. Bed and breakfast from £11.25. The Good Food Guide 1981 will he published on March 16 [£6.95 from Consumers' Association and Hodder & Stoughton). The Good Hotel Guide 1981, out this weekend (March 2), has the same publishers and price. Times Newspapers Ltd and The Good Food Guide (Con-

s' Association and Hod-

phrough Europe challenging all and sundry to such matches. Staunton conceived the idea of holding a tournament among the world's best players in Lon-don, he chose a system of knock-out matches that did indeed result in the best player

Later on, despite the advent of truly great tournaments, the world championship itself was match procedure has been strengthened by the introduc-tion of a series of candidates' championship.

There is in fact no real solution to the problem. Practically all national championships are decided by tournament play and all world championships since 1948 have been won or lost in march-play. Perhaps this is the most equitable arrangement since a world champion should be, in theory at any rate, the best player both in tournaments and matches. Certainly, at the present moment,

British championships have always been decided by always been decided by tournament play, though there have been quite a number of occasions when play-off matches have been necessitated by ties for first place in the tourpa-ment. The latest was that arising out of the Grieveson Grant British Championship tournament held last August at Brighton. That tournament ended in a tie between William Hartston and John Nunn with eight points each. Neither player lost a game at Brighton and a fine match was expected and duly happened. Six games were played but Harrston was burdened with the

viously decided that in the event of a drawn match, 3-3, the title would go to the player who had the greater sum of opponent's scores at Brighton. The first three games were steady but well-fought draws as the number of moves show. 31, 64 and 32. Nonn did in fact miss a win in the long second game but this was easily done easily done in the sense that

Catches in matches

Chess

The question as to the best way the tension of match-play makes of settling a championship, by match or by tournament, has been disputed for a long time.

Indeed, in the early days of chess, when the modern idea of a championship did not exist, it resistes it is the chess. The decisive game in the Hartston-Nunn match was the fourth, played on Tuesday, February 17. Nunn had White the chess is the complete of days.

Even when, in 1851, Howard winning. By 1851 Staunton was past his best and it was the great German player, Adolf Anderssen, who rightly won the first prize.

decided by match-play right down to the death of the reigning champion, Alexander Alekhine, in 1946. Then the world championship was decided by a combination of match and tournament at the Hague and Moscow 1948. The Soviet grandmaster Mikhail Borvinnik won the title and thereafter a series of qualifying tournaments produced a challenger for the world title. To this day we have a system based on this formula but the is the challenger for the world

world champion Anatoly
Karpov has amply demonstrated his supremacy in
tournament chess, even if his
match victories over Viktor
Korchnoi have been by the narrowest of margins,

disadvantage of having to win the match. It had been pre-

interesting one which I remember watching at the 1964 Tel Aviv Olympiad. It was a game between the Czechoslovak Jansa and the Hungarian Flesch and the Encyclopaedia of Openings gives it, wrongly in my opinion, as equals. Equals or not, after some highly interesting com-plications Nunn won in 37

Now he was leading by 21-13 and, with the 5th and 6th games being drawn, Nunn won the match and the title. This was the first time he won the rhampionship; but I am sure it will not be the last. He is a worthy and very young British champion who is a fine representative of British chess, both at home and abroad. Here is the fourth game. White: - John Nunn. Black: -

Hartston Defence. 4 N±P N-OB3 5 N-OB3 P-OR3 6 B-K2 KN-K2

A somewhat artificial varia-6.., Q-B2 is probably best here. 7 B-KB4 N-N3 8 NxN NPxN 9 B-Q6 B/B 10 QxB Q-K2

And not 14..., N-Q4; 15 PxN, KxR; 16 PxBP dis ch, K-B2; 17 PxP. Now, however, that the Rook has moved this variation does not apply. 15 R(Q61-Q2 P-N4 .18 R-K1 16 P-N3 N-N3 19 P-B4 17 B-F5 P-Q4

A tempting sacrifice, but not the best line of attack. He should occupy Black's weak Queenside squares by 19 N-R4. 19 . . . P.BP 21 P-B5 N-B5 20 NPAP R-Q1 22 P-K5 ch KaP A highly dangerous capture

better was 22..., K-N4 and if 23 B-Q1, PxP. But instead of B-Q1 White has the very interesting move of 23 N-K4 ch with bewildering complications. (Position after 22..., KxP)



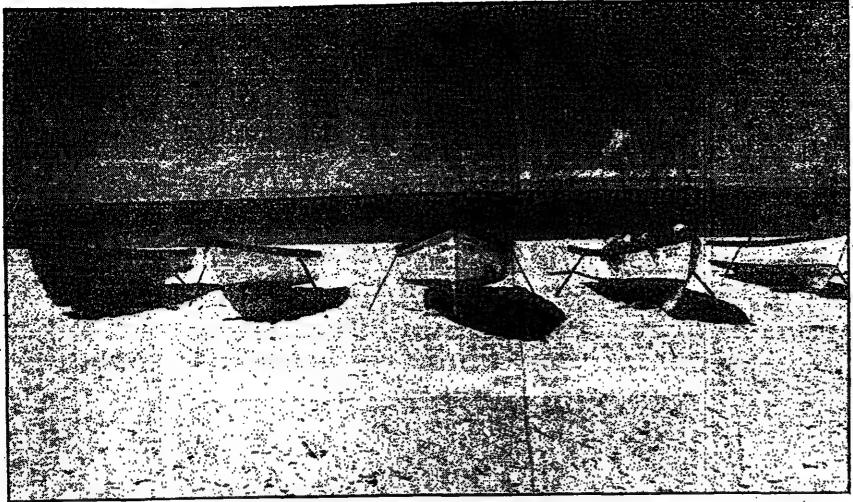
And not 27 RxP ch, K-N& when Black wins 27 . . . K-N2 28 RxP P-B4 mate starting

with R-N1 ch. 29 P-N3 R-082 30 P-N3 R-082 31 R-K5 P-86 32 R-N5 ch K-R3 33 R-68 PxP 34 PaP B-02 35 R-R5 ch F-N2 36 R-B7 ch K-N1 37 R-N5 ch resigns.

Mate, or loss of a piece by 37..., R-N3; 38 RxB cannot be

Harry Golombek

Anguilla: the perfect solution



The most secluded coral sanded white beaches in the world

Once upon a time there was a nameless, eel-shaped Caribbean island, 16 miles long by three miles wide, inhabited by a tribe of Arawaks. They were artistic and benign; they lived in perfect harmony, breathing in and breathing out, harming not a soul. They were slaughtered by Caribs—worshippers of Mani-rou, principle of evil—whose dietary habits included eating people. They called the island Malliouhaus, about their last positive act before being wiped out by the Spanish. Serve

eel-shape, the Spanish adopted the title Anguilla. They sur-rendered the island to the British in 1650 and, barring an British in 1650 and, oarring an occasional rude infraction by the French and a party of "Wild Irishmen", Anguilla remained a British colony for 300 years.

Ey 1717 the population was 1,209, of whom 824 were slaves

of African descent. Today the population is 6,000, with possibly an equal number living

Eventually Anguilla was, for political, economic and admin-istrative purposes, linked with the sister islands of St Kitts and Nevis; but Anguillians, a proud, independent breed, did not

much care for the arrangement. They did not care for playing lock, British second fiddle, they did not care Under-Secretary for an inequitable distribution Foreign and

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of financial aid and, more than anything, they disapproved of the attitude of Premier Bradshaw of St Kitts. So they did

on May 30, 1967, Anguilla made a Unilateral Declaration of Independence, expelling the St Kitts police force for good measure. The "revolution" was led by a local businessman, Ronald Webster, who drew up a new constitution for Auguilla and her dependent territories of Scrub Island, Dog Island, Prickley Pear Cays, Sandy Island and Sombrero—none of which is inhabited, apart from the lighthouse keeper on Som-brero. Everyone shouted "Halle-lujah" and "Anguilla forever" and a few conch shells were tossed into the air. In the jubilation rather than for any more sinister motive, several shots were also discharged skywards, one of which lodged in the bed-room ceiling of a Peace Corps language instructress.

bdeanwhile across the sea in St Kitts, Mr Bradshaw became "Chief of the Armed Forces of St Kitts". Threats of armed retaliation fizzled out, but the debate continued vociferously became "Whitaball and ice between Whitehall and its rebellious colony 4,000 miles away.

On March 19, 1969, after an abortive visit by William Whit-lock, Bridsh Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth

Britain invaded Two Royal Navy frigates, HMS Minerva and HMS Rothe-

say, steamed into Anguillian waters. The Parachute Regiment landed 315 crack Red Devils, the Metropolitan Police Force sent in 50 London bobbies, to take on Anguilla's military might . . . which consisted of four not very well oiled Lee Enfield rifles under lock and

key.

The paratroopers set up road blocks, made body searches, prodded among the bananas in old ladies' shopping baskets. Ronald Webster, by now the island's Chief Minister, did not know of the invasion until questioned by a reporter concerning his reaction. He was in the bath at the time. One shot was inadvertently, fired in the direction of a small plane bearing a complement of journalists come to witness the holocaust in which not a single life was sacrificed. It must have life was sacrificed. It must have been the most peaceful war in

The Times referred to the incident (code-name Operation Calypso) as "A Caribbean tragicomedy", and there, more or less, matters rested. Until, in January this year, Anguilla formally separated from the Associated State of St Kitts/ Nevis. I was invited by the Anguillian Government to attend the celebrations, British Air-

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ways flying me to Antigua from where I connected with Lee-ward Islands Air Transport (affectionately known as Lug-gage in Another Town) on its twice weekly, nine-passenger hop to Anguille. Celebrations consisted of boat

races between competing

fishermen, a chicken-leg beach barbecue, a cocktail party, a march-past parade and speech ceremony. The latter event was hampered by a malfunc-tion in the public address system and by the unorthodox siting of the rostrum which faced speakers in the opposite direction to their audience. Fortunately a high proportion of the crowd was equipped with transistor sets which, with transistor sets whi turned to full volume, faithfully relayed the speeches from Radio Anguilla's studio.

The oratory was rhetorical, lengthy, the heat so intense that assembled contingents of police, boy scouts and girl guides parading for the march-past felt it, in their best in-terests to break ranks in order to seek the shade. Altogether was an occasion of good and immense charm, the like of which I would be happy to see emulated on Horseguards' Parade or Red

majestically to an elevation at Crocus Hill, 213 feet above sealevel. There are no streams or rivers, discotheques or casinos; it doesn't rain much, so there is a perennial water shortage. Electricity does eccentric things, like going out and staying out. Curious insects roam bathroom floors, sand-flies ("no-seeums") are minutely vicious, mosquitoes are the size

of flying dachshunds.
There are 32 miles of tarred There are 32 miles of tarred road and a further 25 miles of semi-navigable goat track; there is no light industry and it is extremely difficult to raise enough hot water to take a bath. More than 35 per cent of the active population is underemployed and the cuisine is in a similarly parlous condition. In fact, it is going to take a certain mental agility to explain my reasons for being unrepentantly in love with the place.

place.
Well, there is the obvious:
30 of the most secluded, coral sanded white beaches in the world, an under-water idyll for snorkellers and scuba-divers among damselfish, trumpet fish, metallic squids, brain coral, golden elkhorn coral. Shoal golden elkhorn coral. Shoal Bay, Island Harbour, Rendezrous Bay, Blowing Point,
Katouche Bay are a few of the
beaches. If you need further
seclusion, ask Anthony to take
you across to deserted Prickly
Pear Cays in his boat. Anthony
who? Just Anthony will do,
because everyone knows everyone else on an island this size.
I love Anguilla because you I love Anguilla because you never lock your house or your car; I love it because every Anguillian waves and smiles as you pass. They are a tactile people, they like to shake your hand, to clasp your shoulder:
"Enjoy, man," they say, meaning it. I love it that they call
New Year's Eve, "Old Year's
Eve"; and love it that the last
prisoner in the jail-house, interned for bad language, was pardoned so that he could go home for Christmas dinner. I love sunset at West End Village as I watch pelicans plummet from a great height to catch fish in their bills. I am at peace knowing that the nearest golf course is on

another island and that my sensibilities will not be bruised by folkloric floor-shows in sophisticated hotels. Because sophisticated hotels

do not exist on Anguilla. There

is Rendezvous Bay Hotel, owned by Jeremiah Gumbs, Anguilla's acknowledged patriarch and Moses figure who once addressed the United Nations Assembly. But at Rendezvous the pinnacle of sophistication is to find water coming out of the taps. There are a few hotel Travel Notes: British Airways rooms at Cul de Sac. Lena return flights London-Antigua: Lloyd, a hauntingly beautiful First Class, £1,052; Economy, widow, has among the best accommodation on the island, Street, London SWIW OLU, Corlto Cottages: imaginatively specialize in villa holidays in furnished self-catering cottages, Anguilla, Tel: 01-730 8706.

each with a view of mountain-ous St Maarten across the bay, each with a toothily smiling maid like Ermine who made my coffee and made my day trying to keep up with her patois. (These, and other cottages to rent, are included in the Healey Marlar Anguilla portfolio, 36 Ebury Street, London SW1W OLU. Tel.: 01-730 8706.)

But all this is going change. At least, they say it is. The Chief Minister says so; Hubert Hughes, Minister of Natural Resources, says so; Charles Godden, Her Majesty's Commissioner, says so. When you come to think of it, about the only one who doesn't say so is Jeremiah Gumbs. There is a government "Three Year Tourism Plan", projected to spousor "controlled development" of tourist facilities up to 1,100 hotel and apartment beds by 1923.

Sandy Ground today is a village enclosed by an exquisite bay. There is a cluster of wooden cottages, two wooden jettles, a salt-pond. One de-veloper, Roy Cutler, has shown me plans for a yacht marina olympic swimming pool, tennis courts, sparaments and bars: the new Sandy Ground, I have no doubt that Cutler's blueprint Christopher Columbus, Diag-hiley, Liberace, and Norman St John Stevas are just a seems a thoughtful, caring man. few of the famous people who have never been to Appuill

few of the famous people who I just hope they know what have never been to Anguilla. they are doing, what they are Had they done so, they would have discovered a scrubby, progress is that it is irrever-Jeremiah Gumbs is not convinced: "Anguilla will be des-

troyed by tinsel tourism. We need to plant coconut paims, not hotels ... coconuts will feed our children, world recessions come and hotels go bust." He is humoured, respected as an elder-statesman; yet his warnings go unheeded. Which is understandable, because all Anguilla has at the moment is Angulia has at the moment is peace, it is a "remittance island", supported by Anguillians working abroad and by Whitehall. The lobster fishing industry, the salt, the sale of goats bring in little revenue. Tourism could make the island rich.

It could also pollute the land. pollute the sea pollute the gentle Anguillians. It could bring envy and discontent, drugs, alcoholism, racialism. There is much to be learned from neighbouring tourist-affluent Caribbean countries. But it is really a case of the devil's alternative.

Of course there are still a couple of details to attend to: like how do you make it rain more (de-salination is very expensive), provide adequate elec-tricity, reliable roads and tele-phone services.

How do you actually get visi-tors on to the island? Wallblake airport has not even got lunding lights at the moment. How do you train Anguillians to mix Harvey Wallbangers, serve minestrone, wear monkey-jackets, extend their palms for tips? Import staff from other tips of the staff from the training of the staff from the islands, I suppose; but would not that defeat the purpose?

The Anguillian Government and its advisers have the finest intentions : they see the prob lems, as they have noted the warnings. They are planning for the best, for exclusive tourism, for the big-spenders. It is simply that the melancholy thought occurs to me that there are not many Anguillas left; and what will we do when they are all gone, those of us who have resisted joining the international clubs of togetherness and conformity?

Yes, I know Anguilla needs the cash; I know you can not eat those sunsets at West End Village, But I also fear that, once it all happens, Anguilla will be emotionally resentful-which is the beginning of the

I think perhaps I have come up with the perfect solution : if you are considering helping Auguilla's struggle to achieve ideal tourism, why not send your money and stay at bome?

Michael Watkins

Bridge

What the Butler played

whims cal comparison of the BBL Trials with the Queen of Hearts's croquet party may have been a little far fetched, but apparently freaks were abundant, and horrible distributions commonplace. It came as no surprise that the results were topsy-turvy. These eight pairs qualified for the final pairs quaitied for the final trial, which is to be held in London from March 13 to 15: B. Mervis, G. Calderwood (540), H. Kelsey, J. McMonagle (495), C. Dixon, V. Silverstone (495), C. T. Kirby, J. M. Acceptance C. Dixon, V. Silverstone (495), G. T. Kirby, J. M. Armstrong (489), W. Pencharz, R. S. Brock (477), J. D. R. Collings, P. D. Hackett (470), R. M. Sheehan, I. N. Rose (460), Dr. A. P. Sowter, S. J. Lodge (459).

Without implying that the successful pairs, did not play well, it was bitterly disappointing that Forrester and Smolski, who had made such a promis-

who had made such a promising debut at Valkenburg, should fall at the first fence. The summary elimination of Priday and Rodrigue suggests that the British Bridge League process of selection needs an urgent overhaul. Great Britain may still be represented by a good team, perhaps, with luck, a very good team, but I regret, not the best team.

Many leading players mis-

many leading players mistrust the so-called Butler method of scoring. I am so convinced that it is mathematically unsound that I would like to see its use confined to consolation events in Puddleby-on-Marsh. Conceding that luck assumes a greater significance. on-Marsa, Concerning that lock assumes a greater significance, the apologists of the Butler method argue that the luck will even itself out. Not over 150 boards, I can assure them. Un-less the trials are extended very considerably, the results could be unreliable, possibly even meaningless.

Fortunately, the selectors' Russian roulette passed off without accident in the Ladies' Trials. Great Britain will be strongly represented in both the Common Market and the European Championships by this team: Mrs S. Landy and Mrs S. Sowter, Miss N. Gardener and Miss P. Davies, Mrs M. Dennison and Mrs A, W. S. Williams,

It would be unfair to blame the selectors entirely. They do a time-consuming job which no one seems to want. As none of one seems to want. As none of six club contract because the them has ever represented clubs were 4—0, I became so

Only the flamingos were Great Britain in a European or mesmerized by the continual nissing." My informant's World Championship, it is bad breaks that I decided to whims: cal comparison of the understandable that they assume that every hand conreal trouble stems from the

> constructive suggestion makes depressing reading. Here is a formula which pays tribute to democracy, yet ensures as far as possible that Britain will be represented by the strongest team. Exempt up to four pairs whom the selectors might consider are the "probables" from the first stage, permitting them to form their own two teams. Add four more pairs from the preliminary trial. Insist that the final trial will be no less than 600 boards. I do not expect to see this plan implemented, for anything which gives more power to the king will be unpopular with the

Pretender and the Barons. John Collings has not repre-

sented Great Britain since Ostend in 1966. After a convincing victory in the trials the following year, Collings, in common with Cansino, Priday and myself, took the unprecedented step of refusing to play in the Championships. Stern criticism of the selectors in-deed Collings has lived abroad for most of the intervening years. Regarded as brilliant, if volatile, in his youth, he assures me that maturity has taught him to leave the fireworks to others. He told me this story against himself. B.B.L. Trials. Butler scoring Game all

<u>€</u> K 10 8 7 AKQ72

Opening lead 49
Opening lead 49
Having suffered defeat in a
Contract because the

understandable that they assume that every hand con-should prefer to rely on the tained a trap. Partner's 3NT than promised three card trump supbare results rather than promised three card trump sup-exercise their skill and judg-port, so a slam was a distinct ment to override them. The possibility, but I was determined to be conservative. I won the lead in hand with the AK, British Bridge League's the lead in hand with the AK entrenched determination to played a heart to dummy's VK appear democratic at all costs. Criticism which offers no on which, as expected, East showed out. I continued with the \$10 and when West fol-lowed with a low one I let it run. Beautiful, isn't it? Presuming that East has the OA, he is completely endplayed." "Very near hand", I agreed. "Very". Collings continued, "East did his best by returning a low diamond, on which I confidently discarded a spade. Imagine my horror when West won with the OA. Luckily some pairs were in six hearts, so losing the lay down game cost only 8 IMP's. Curiously, it is a "sure trick' thand, provided you cash only the UK and then play diamonds, no distribution can defeat you. Missing that line of play has kept me awake for three nights!"

Two of my former partners Sheehan and Rose, qualified by a whisker. In the last round, they met a pair who were also fighting for survival. Without this typical piece of Rose piracy, they would no longer be candidates for selection.

B.B.L. Trials. Butler scoring

East West Game Dealer South



could find no attractive alter-native, "When Rose ruffed I nearly fell off my chair", he

Jeremy Flint

Gardening

Diseases in their seasons

For a long time we believed that a hard winter was good for gardeners because it billed off a lot of overwintering pests.

Then the theory was that they
just stayed hidden away in
whatever cracks end crevices
they had crawled into or into which, as eggs, they had been deposited by their mothers and survived quite happily. Some soil pests no doubt burrow a bit deeper into the ground in cold weather. Anyway most ests seem to survive, and har ing seen in the fabulous tele-vision programme The World About Us how intelligent the butterflies seem to be I can wall believe that the pests have more

sense than to emerge because of an early mild spell and before there is something for them to ear.

A mild spell in early March followed by a cold spell may possibly kill more pests than

a mild January with a cold spell afterwards such as we have nad It seems that there are other actors besides temperaturo

that influence the behaviour of pests, and their hatching or emergence from their wintry dormancy, although there is very little published work on the subject. Apart from tem-perature day length may be a factor. As all fishermen know the mayfly hatch occurs within

a few days either way at the same date every year.

Be all this as it may, when we turn to consider diseases it appears that they rend to occur at the same periods each year give or take a few days, depending on the weather conditions. One may shrug shoulders and wait for the first signs of disease. Most of us I suppose do just that and if we have been sufficiently vigilant and quick senough to spply the appropriate spray we may hope to catch the disease before it has taken hold and before it has done much damage, We now have fungicides and pesticides which are not only more efficient in killing pests or arresting disease, but the control lasts much longer than did some of

the older specifics.
Grateful and appreciative as am for these new chemicals feel we should make a real effort to practice stringent garden hygiene in the next four or five weeks. Let us try to clear up all the fallen leaves and other debris from last year under hedges, shrubs or else where, get rid of it and leave the ground as clear as possible. Much of this debris will be burled as we fork our beds and borders. It is worth deliberately trying to bury this stuff rather than just pricking over the surface and leaving much of

the debris still above ground. But even with the least attention to hygiene, preventive

measures are very worth while, The serious fruit grower will carry out five or six sprayings on apples, pears and plums also several on gooseberries and currants. One excellent well illustrated colour chart showing the stages of development at which fruit sprays should be applied is available from Murphy Chemical Albans, Hertfordshire ALA 8QU if you send them an addressed envelope 8in. by 4in. or larger with an 11½p stamp. Two dozen coloured illustrations

depict the commoner pests and diseases and instructions are given about dealing with them. The chart also contains a most detailed guide to vegetable growing—what and when to sow, how to sow and when to plant Murphy's have just intro-

duced a new smoke cone based on permethrin, the latest formulation of the synthesized pyre-thrum which is so effective against white fly and also against white hy and asso-thrips and caterpillars in greenhouses. One cone will fumigate 2 600 cubic foot house. They have also introduced a pest and disease smoke based on BHC and tecnazene which controls a wide range of pests and also the grey mould, botrytis. To get roses off to a clean

start I would suggest that after pruning the bushes and removing the prunings and last year's fallen leaves and petals if they are still around you give the bushes and the ground beneath a spraying with Nimrod T. This should lessen the risk or severity of an early attack of mildew and black spot. Rust on roses is more of a problem but only in certain districts where it can very seriously weaken the bushes. Rust usually appears on roses first in late April as yellow spots on leaves or leaf stalks. A secondary in-fection takes place on the underside of the leaves in late June or July.

So where rose rust has been a problem in the past I would suggest a spraying in late April with a spray based on thiram such as the ICI general garden fungicide, or on mancoseb as contained in the PBI formula-tion Dithane 945. The spray

should be repeated after 14 days. Then in late June and July one should give two more reatments if an inspection of the underside of the leaves reveals yellow spots. It is im-portant to catch the infection early, as with black spot and not wait until the whole bush is showing massive symptoms

of the disease.

If I have dwelt rather heavily on pests and diseases this week it is because I feel that with so it is because I feel that with so many potions—and very effective potions they are—available today we are all tending to neglect the elementary principles of garden hygiene. Our motto should be to side step trouble if possible. Burn all disease-infected material. Clear away all debris that could provide shelter for slugs and snails. Be vigilizant. Look every day from now on for the shiny trails that show the presence of trails that show the presence of slugs and snails and either put down slug bait or water the ground around susceptible plants with liquid slug killer.

I prefer the liquid slug killers to the slug baits because we have three little dogs that will chew and eat anything. With the liquid slug killer we know that no harm can come to our that no harm can come to our pers. Murphy Chemicals make a liquid formulation of metaldehyde "Murphy Liquid Slugit" which I have found very effective for protecting the young shoots of delphiniums, young lettuces and other plants that slugs and snails so cunningly seek out. lobs for March lobs for March

Seize every moment when the ground is workable to fork or dig it over ready for sowing or

planting.

Give the lawn its first cut with the mower blades set high, rake our dead grass and apply a general fertilizer. Buy enough to put on a second dressing in four weeks time. Replace worm patches. Prepare new lawn sites for sowing in April. Plant onion sets, shallots and towards the end of the month

potatoes. If the soil is workable sow peas broad beans, radishes, early beet and early carrots. Sow onions (if you prefer sowing seed to planting sets)—in any case if you wish to grow onions for pickling sow a variety such as " Barletta Barla ". Prune gooseberries.

Finish forking over beds and borders loosening the top inch of soil among bulbs and spring bedding plants.

Lift and divide fibrous rooted herbaccous plants if it is desired to increase the stock.

Frune hybrid tea and flori-bunda roses early in the month in the southern half of the country, at the end of the month or even into April in the cold northern areas.

Roy Hay

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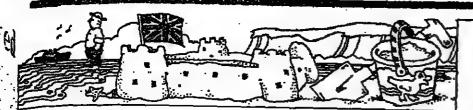
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WEEKENDS WITH A

Following the imprisonment of Wexhampton's MP a meeting was held in the upstairs room of the 'Hangman's Noose' public house to adopt a new candidate. However, far too much of Goodlet's Grog' was consumed, a not broke out and in the confusion the wrong candidate was adopted. His name is Morgan Sansbrain.

The alleged son of Mr. and Mrs Abdul Sansbrain, Morgan was an exceptional child, Walking at 7 years, talking and using joinedup letters by the time he went up to Balliol. Morgan did not take his degree but was awarded a C.S.E. (Needlework Grade 5) by way of compensation.

Morgan is a tailor's nightmare. No part of the left side of his body mirrors his right and the positioning of his ear causes grave problems: for opticians. He has, in fact, taken to wearing two monocles.

Intellectually, Morgan is about as active as a dead sheep. His inability to distinguish talking from listening results in most of his utterances being likened to random noise. A close friend once described Morgan as being an incompetent of the highest level. Throughout his political life Morgan has been active in supporting certain vital causes. He has temporarily forgotten what they are. For years Morgan has been tighting to put Wexhampton on the map, and is confident he will shortly find the address of the Ordnance Survey Office.

Morgan is unmarried, lives in a rented shed north of Wexhampton and lists his hobbies as cartography and needlework.

You have been appointed Morgan's political agent. Your first job is to write in not more than 100 words a press release detailing Morgan Sansbrain, his life and political ambitions.

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The new team, arming for the real fight

"Social Democrat!" catcalled a Tory | Party. Not all of it can have helped | elections under new colours. Several MP as Labour's front bench spokes | the Social Democrats. | explanations are offered: man rold the Commons how a small businessman, now on the dole, had been apologizing to him for voting for Mrs Thatcher. Dr David Owen hugged himself with glee as a significant little debate on the economy and employment in southern England —the affluent South—produced Tory after Tory in lament over Government policy.

 If the Social Democrats—who next week break with Labour as the final step before the full launching of their new party in April are now to be seen as the natural refuge of dis-contented Tory voters, then they are indeed in business. Such a remark would have been inconceivable a month ago, and is vivid testimony to the political distance covered since Labour's Wembley conference five weeks ago.

The Social Democrats are treated with scorn, betraying unease, by Tory and Labour leaders alike. And they seem to have been surprised as well as gratified by Mrs Thatcher's suggestion a fortnight ago that they were a slower form of the poison she ascribed to the Bennite left. It used your opponents; to insult them elevates them as well as granting free publicity.

That commodity, of course, has not been in short supply. Rightly, as a political phenomenon, they have been treated prominently. Understandably, that annoys rival politicians, particularly in the Labour

The formation of the Council for Social Democracy has already gained 25,000 supporters and has aroused expectations that cannot be fulfilled. A lot of people wish that a party had been formed immediately. Many more probably assume that it does already exist, judging by the accounts of Thames's TV Eye programme last Thursday which ran a trial run of popular reactions and mock promotion-billboards, party political and all—as if it actually existed.

So a brief stocktaking of where matters are and where some of the participants think they are going is in order. First, the immediate events. Mr John Cartwright's sudden defection from Labour is an unlooked-for bonus for the Social Democrats. He brings organizational skill and commirment, as a former Labour agent; he also brings to a dozen the number of MPs who are set to resign their party Whip before Tnesday's debate on the nuclear deterrent.

By then the drawn-out process of consulting friends in local parties and unions will have been completed, with Mr William Rodgers, last of the gang of three to complete the formality, making a statement of his intentions tomorrow.

Resigning the Whip produces a new grouping, the third largest in the Commons, with spekesmen attack-ing Opposition as well as Government seeking to catch the Speaker's eye. But the present intention is not to resign seats and contest by-

The main one is strategy. This, the reporter is left in no doubt, is a deadly serious offensive on the major parties at the next general election. The objective is to form a government, either by outright victory or by gaining enough seats to determine who forms the next government with

It is not that all the recent upinion polls indicating this possibility have gone to people's heads; victory is their steady objective. It is an immense task that will take thorough. preparation and mobilization as a

Creating the party organization has first priority, with all the emphasis on computerizing membership re-cords, and formulating and building new democratic structures. If you have campaigned in vain to get one-member-one-vote inside the Labour Party, that system must prevail in the

new party.
So, without a party in being—and not until April will it be launched and no structure for selection of candidates likely for months, no by-election will be sought. Another rea-son is that by simply resigning seats MPs have no control of the date for a by-election. Even if all 17 resigned they could be sure that the Conservative and Labour Whips would collude to ensure that by-elections did not occure all on the same day. Only if Mr Foot's search for reinforcements for the depleted Labour peers pro-voked by-elections would the Social

John Crossland on the centenary of the battle of Majuba hill, when the Boers won back the Transvaal

Dentocrats be tempted to test the

vote.
This reluctance which risks being seen in conventional terms as a lack of fight, could well surprise some of the group's more impatient sup-porters. But the gang of four, who are reputedly maintaining a general collective leadership at their regular Monday meetings, are determined not to be rushed and have their challenge

Neither, it is said, do they wish to impose themselves as self-appointed

Preoccupation with proper organ-ization also means that it is unlikely that there will be a lengthy policy manifesto issued at the party launching Impatience to know what the party stands for is acknowledged. but the wish is to avert detailed policy commitments until the real fight at a general election. So what seems most feasible is some extensian of the original statement of aims, originally put perhaps too negatively in the "Limehouse declaration".

declaration."

There is no lack of ideas. Dr David Owen's book will be followed by Mrs Shirley. Williams's (Politics is for People) out in mid-April. According to advance publicity, she holds that politicians, especially the Social Democrats, "will have to make a quantum jump in their thinking, a leap to a new approach, if the west duantum jump in them the west lesp to a new approach, if the west lesp to a new approach, if the west is to move forward . . . ". Mr Roy Jenkins's programme of speeches in clude the part adoption of Professor James Meade's novel ideas for an

call across all parties for a productive public investment programme.

The Liberals have most cause for concern in the Social Democrats' refusal to be rushed. Mr Steel has announced his eagerness for broad agreement on policy before pro-ceeding to an electoral arrange-ment. The signs are that he will have to be satisfied with something more general by the time of his autumn party conference.

As for electoral arrangements the Social Democrats seem not yet to have begun carring up the constitu-ency map between themselves and the Liberals True, they have broad ideas, intending to pur up some 300 Social Democrar candidates, broadly attacking Lebour seats while the Liberals go for the Conservative marginals. But again, decentralized organization, than in each constituency, is the priority. They want to get that right—and new, streamlined, and efficient-before anything else.

The dilemma is getting the strategy right, while maintaining momentum. Quixotic gestures are being ruled out, novelty for its own sake eschewed when, perhaps, it is the promise of novelty that most generates the popular professions of support. Without news, there is the risk of appearing too leisurely.

Yet in discarding such notions as waiting until after the May local elections, the Social Democrats are already ahead of schedule, being pushed by events. In the end it is the way most parties are formed.

command, Lt-col Herbert Snewart, described the confu-

Stewart, described the confusion, rapidly leading to panic, which ensued. General Colley led reinforcements to the crest, only to be met by "the men retiring rapidly. An order was then given to cease fire and retire, although no necessity for so doing would appear to have existed. The troops of the front line ran in upon those just advancing to their support, causing some confusion."

port, causing some confusion.".

A war correspondent, John Cameron, of the Standard, was more explicit. For the first time it dawned upon us that we might lose the hill for the soldiers moved forward slowly

and hesitatingly—it was evi-dent that they did not like the work before them. An officer said of the enemy, 'Oh! There they are, quite close', and the

words were bardly out of his

mouth ere every man of the reinforcements bolted back

The Boers advanced rapidly, as though on a game shoot. The whole British line gave

way and poured over the Steep slopes of the hill, back the way

they had come a few hours before. A lieutenant of the

Gordons tried to rally his men,

threstening to shoot anyone who passed him. But this type of warfare was outside the red-coats' experience, and there

reinforcements panic-spicken."

Alone with the mighty water wheels

Letter from Hama

Being the only tourist in Hama the Arameans in 1100 BC, by is a little like exploring Sargon II in 750 BC and de-madame Tussauds long after vastated by an earthquake in 1157 AD, Hama eventually and gone home. Syria's percolating internal dissent has ensured that no visitors travel swept northwards. Perhaps that up to Hama these days but the is why the 100,000 population place is as dreamlike as ever: —90 per cent of whom are even the gothic-faced security Sunni Muslim—are so intromen possess a statuesque verted. Guide books call them men possess a statuesque quality as they stare indif-ferently across the Orontes at the empty palaces and clatter-ing water wheels.

At least seven of the 10 great wooden norias—400 years old and up to 60ft high—are still turning, their weathered blades clacking and vibrating and sluicing the Orontes on to crumbling aqueducts. They are patched with rotting planks, their stone mountings slippery patched with rotting plants, their stone mountings slippery with dark lichen. The papyrus and mosaic records of the city's Byzantine rulers depict their 800-year-old predecessors. In Spain, Greece and Egypt, there are irrigation water wheels of identical design but

none are as grand as the norios

of Hama. The promenades of deserted cafes stretch into the river so that the tourists who no longer arrive can catch the spray. The wheels groun on stump-like axles and if the Niagaras of water that teem back into the river bear witness to the careriver bear witness to the care-less hydraulics of Ottoman rule, their ceaseless revolu-tions at least suggest that the people of Hama take some pride in their almost timeless existence. All over the city, you can hear the grinding of obsolets Vitruvian machinery.

The French writer Maurice

camp being inspanned they believed that the occupation of the hill had turned Laing's Nek". They were soon disabused. "About 1.30 pm, the two companies of Boers who had scaled the highest part of the hill, suddenly appeared on the skyline. The troops kining this, taken by surprise, gave way and fell back."

General Colley's second-incommand, Lt-col Herbert Stewart, described the confu-The French writer Maurice
Barre sat once by the Orontes
at Hama, watching the evening swallows and reflecting
upon the "inexplicable nostalgia" of the wheels—"like
poems come to life". And it poems come to life". And it is not just the norias that give Hama its gentle decadence. Not far from the Al-Nuri mosque, an ancient arched bridge crosses the Orontes, carrying a narrow road which disappears into a cluster of vaulted trunels. Sunlight shafts between medieval houses where roofs are supported on carved beams beaeath cupolas. Steep, heavily worn steps lead off the heavily worn steps lead off the cobbled road and muliahs appear suddenly from the darkness, walking steadily, neads down, towards old

wooden gates. The water wheels are hinged to some of the outer walls and along the dark corridors there comes the sound of creaking timber and the splash of water.

The people of Hama do not take easily to visitors. Their history has been a violent one since the second millenium BC, a story of prosperity and sudden destruction. Plundered

pious. Damascenes call them rebellious; why else, they ask has there been violence against the government at Hama? In even uniformed schoolgiris wear a black veil over their

Less obscure was the gentle man from the state police on the old bridge. Wearing a long leather coat and frameless glasses, this cheerful Polonius, listened intently to our request for directions to the Beit Azem museum and then gave the

museum and then gave the most specific instructions to us in flawless English.

The tourist ministry should hire him when things get back to normal. They should ensure, too, that visitors do one day return to Hama for the Beit Azem is one of the most beautiful palaces in Syria. The Azems were the Rockefellers of Hama, a wealthy family of Hama, a wealthy family of Maecenas-like aristocrats who governed and influenced the city for well over two centuries. Assad Pasha el-Azem was governor of Hama in 1700 and a descendant became prime minister of Syria. The palace courtyard is now surrounded by Roman rentains, mosaics and Byzantine Christian tombs.

There is a small room at the back into which guides do not normally take their visitors. "These are our martyrs," the curator's assistant said and turned on a lamp. And there sround the walls was a series of faded grey photographs of serious-looking young men in Ottoman regalia and French cavalry uniform and in Arab dress, some carrying Lee-Enfield rifles.

Many of the men are Azems, youths who once wore the uniform of the French army and air force but who later turned against their French masters—and their minority. Syrian colonial armies—and died fighting them. There is a small room at the

fighting them.
On another wall is a man who looks like a young Cary Cooper, hair waved and slicked back jaw jutting in heroic pose. He is Farid Adib Azem who was shot while fighting the Israelis in 1948. The pictures are not unlike the more lugubrious personal photographs that now adorn the walls of Beirut 1,200 miles away, where self-destruction is rather easier to come by. Hama, it seems, also has a propensity for "martyrdom".

Robert Fisk

Who stipulates the contrary

Enter the Fools: Be silent both.

Christopher Logue

The nine-week

Boer war that shattered the redcoats

one of the stations where their ancestors gathered their strength for the epic crossing

of the Drakensberg mountains on condition that "none of the in the Great Trek of 1833.

They were moving, lock, stock and barrel to distance themselves from British rule stock are now hardly likely to stock and barrel to distance strengely stands from British rule stock are now hardly likely to and culture, but it is not this care about passions a century wetershed in South African old, as they post off first-day history which will draw the modern Afrikaaner to the brazilets jollifications. It is Majuba hill, the flavour of what has precedent according to the product of the p

point in what the Afrikaaner gram announcing the disaster, insists was "the first War of which has been alrered in an Freedom", but which British attempt at mitigation. In 1877. Boer War, a brief, bloody epi- by diamond finds and a vision sode in the depressing story of all a federated South Africa.

troops to learn a new respect punitive force under General for their amateur opponents Sir George Pomeroy Colley, after three defeats. More skir- tried to push into the Trensmishes than battles, they were vaal through the Drakenbergs, characterized by frontal assaults and Majuba bill was the by redcoats, still carrying their result. regimental colours.

Majuba sent a special frisson of barror through a Victorian lodge the Boers from the pass public not yet recovered from the shock of Isandwhalna in the Zulu war, where naked savages had triumphed by high ground which dominated showing they had never heard it. The precision minimal from the majuba to display they had never heard it. The precision minimal from the pattern to the p the Zulu war, where naked savages had triumphed by showing they had never heard of Aldershot drill. Perhaps it was the news that now British troops had broken in the face of the every that made Majuba a byword for mismanagement. As one contemporary newspaper report, quoted

The bootires will be crackling getting thrashed by niggers and flaring this weekend at and amateurs is wearing off... Official approval has been place dear to Afrikaaners as given for the Volksrust celegiven for the Volksrust cele-brations—Mr Marais Viljoen, the President of South Africa is to be a guest of honour—but

what happened exactly a century ago on the flat-topped mountain which juts above the southern horizon.

Majuba hill was the engagement which proved the turning the proved the pro

South Africa's quest for a somewed the Transvaal Repub-political and ethnic identity. lic. In 1881 the Boers rose in political and ethnic identity. lic. In 1881 the Boars rose in The war lasted only nine revolt, declaring the (first) weeks, long enough for British Republic of South Africa. A

> The battle resulted from it. The operation missired and General Colley died.

The official telegram dis-torted the truth in two particuars: that the Boers attacked in overwhelming numbers and that the British only fell back

newspaper report, quoted recently by Robert Wilkinson-Lathern in his book on Imperial war correspondents, put it: "The force General Colley assembled at dusk on February Spondents, put it: "The don't Highlanders, the 58th Foot



A war sketch of the retreat from Majuba hill. From the Illustrated London News.

the Northamptonshire Regiment) and sailors of the Naval Brigade, were issued with 70 rounds of ammunition per man and three - days up the steep, rocky slopes, losing order in the pitch darkness
but aware that Boer picquets
might well be listening for
them. The 2,000ft summit
reached at dawn was deserted.

The lie of the land was crucial in what followed and sig-nificantly an annotation to the

official report says: "Owing to

by Boer scouts the mountain had not been reconnoured

The mountain top formed a shallow basin and had a false-crest, which meant that the garrison could be seen without seeing very clearly themselves. Thus, an enemy cleverly using bushcraft—and both Boers and Zulus were adepts at it-could be on top of them almost before they remized it.
The British due in and rested. The official report

states that "from the shelters no part of the last 400 yards of the ascent could be seen ", and it was just this climb that towards midday, nearly 200 Boer commandos, under Pict loubert, were making.

Stung into action by the sight of the red lackets on Majuba, the Boers had kept up a regular sniping to force the occupiers to keep their heads down. The report says: "The constantly being patrolled states that from the shelters

down. The report says: "The British did not appreciate the imminence of the danger, and scoing the wagons in the Boer

was no skirl of the pipes to rally them. As Cameron said, it was sauve qui peut.

The Boets were on the ridge above, and for 10. minutes kept up their terrible fire on our soldiers, who plunged down every path. Many, exhausted with the night's marching lay down behind rocks and bushes and were taken prisoner." . not the kind of despatch the Jingoists liked to read.

A few weeks later an atmis-tice was signed and the Boers were given back the Transvaal, with checks on their foreign policy. Eighteen years later in the second round of the conflict, at Elandslaagte, a few miles from Majuba, the Gordons stormed the Boer posi-Majuba on their lips.

Ipse Dixit

Do not believe there is a place called Generation Gap where Mister Big Jim Limbo precipitates cream from crap; a woman lacking manhood though vowed to feminine: nor any man of woman born without that ought within.

invites their fellow worm to entertain damnation. to stripe the nascent germ : bids credence service evil. and rectitude disguise vehement plausibilities to lead fools by their lies.

In common nonsense, sense who knows without the telling nothing lacks difference.

Sportsview

Running into money problems

Open athletics is being debated today by the Amateur Athletic Association. To some that apparent contradiction is tantamount to blasphemy, and in the strictest sense they would be right, but the real subject under discussion is not some Beamonesque leap into the razzmatazz of a full-time paid circus of travelling athletes

point between the acceptance who, broadly speaking, fore-of the high cost (in time and sees immense danger in divertmoney) of competing at top level and out-and-out professionalism by saying that the Olympic Games should be closed only to those who are offi- the coaching system. recognized as profescionals". Whereupon a few taking would increase. His athletes must have asked them opponents merely point to already in that category, or at least if changes in rules would isolate them from the broad letes who officially receive no base of their sport; whether more than compensation for athletes or through their they would be removed from lost time. they would be removed from lost time.



the heart of athletics which, in Britain at least, is the club.

The proposal before the AAA is that athletes will be able to receive cash prizes of Senor Juan Antonio Samaranch, the president of the International Olympic Committee, defined the "cut-off" European Athletic Association point between the accordance of the International Olympic Committee, defined the "cut-off" European Athletic Association ing money to athletes and their agents. He fears the collapse of existing competition and the "infrastructure" of

Mr Gold also believes drug whether they were present day hypocrisy. Huge crowds are attracted only by the cream of the world's ath-

deed, he says athletes would have to state their willingness to undertake random dope tests to compete within the Open circuit "> Any move made by the AAA

is important to the thinking of the International Federation (IAAF) who take up the sub-ject in September. Thus today's meeting is one of the most portentous ever held. However, as Bill Evans, the chairman of the sub-committee who looked into the problem, pointed out, the AAA cannot operate unilaterally, mainly because they could make English athletes ineligible from competition. In practice, there is an international movenent towards organized open athletics, with the ment

Americans to the fore. No one might have bothered about changes of rules that date back to the time of gentlemen and professionals but for the influence of television and, subsequently, the arrival of the entrepreneurs.

At top level money in quite large quantities is now available, but its distribution requires careful handling. The conservative nature of most athletics administrators is expected to lead them to a compromise between the direct and the present system of sponsorship and television money going to the national federawho, naturally, want to retain close control over the

If money is paid direct to

David Shaw, secretary of the even less responsible than they British Amateur Athletic are now. As it is they find Board, does not think that themselves struggling with the drug abuse would increase. In- personal plans of competitors and, although in an individual sport it is not possible or desirable to be too dictatorial. advent of openly rewarded athletes and professional pro-moters could endanger interevents as well as those at the roots.

Several proposals have been offered in an attempt to safeguard those who prefer not to be igvolved with the professional elite. They include a means of withholding money until the athlete has retired so that he or she may still compete in the Olympic Games. Those who chose to be paid on the spot would be ineligible. But as the Olympics are still the height of athletic achievement and as there is no clear definition of professional", such a plan is vegue and at odds with the idea of broadening the Olympics to ensure the competition

of the best athletes. Above all, those debating the future of the sport must be sure that nothing is done to inhibit the athlete from his enjoyment and voluntary com-mitment. No doubt when, rather than if, open athletics comes to fruition it will be a limited business, totally dependent on sponsorship. As Mr Snaw said: "I still see 90 to 95 per cent of athletes continuing in the same way, or as

The objective, he says, is not to make people rich overnight but to make the sport honest. He warns that if nothing is done it will degenerate into a shambles" real

Norman Fox | But the Ecology Party is still tive. Devolution; decentraliza-far from prominence. For one tion; smaller farms; less

Can the Ecologists save themselves?

tisingly; has been torn off. But quarters, particularly one it is still enough to convey based in London, and have something of the party's particular only conceded with extreme ular note of urgency, its reluctance two shabby rooms.

born as The People's Party in 1973, in the wake of the publiection of a then redical docu-spokesmen. The fact that these stent, Elucprint for Survival It are not always easily available marked time until the 1979 on the telephone is admitted general election, when in a almost with pride flurry of organizational zeal it For another, fielded 53 candidates, won its people today wo Party Political Broadcast televi-

Results reflected the formidable odds that destroy new parties: one per cent of the vote and all deposits lost. But the public took note, and started joining at the rate of 100 a week, and now there are 7,500 members and 250 local groups. Today the Ecology
Party is to hold a major policy
conference in its sprint
towards the county council
elections on May 7.
On recent results—last May
the party candidates averaged
56 per cent in the local elec-

5.6 per cent in the local elections, enough to have given representation under some European systems—an electoral future begins to look just possible.

"We do not inherit the world thing the very nature of its' dependence on fertilizers; from our fathers", reads the start of a slogan pasted on to the outer door of the Ecology Party members in the outer door of the Ecology Party members in keeping with their commitment to decentralization fought hard real European equivalent. The clapham Road. The rest, tanta-against a national head-libiting has been some off Barty and the contract of the con almost fundamentalist call for run by the party secretary, reappraisal of the planers Paul Ekins, and an assistant (the only two paid members).

The political grouping was They also shun personality born as The People's Party in cults to the extent of having

no leaders on principle, only For another, while few people today would disagree with much of the Ecology

sion slor, and burst into a Party manifesto the notion that small kind of existence.

they could implement it conthey could implement it continues to inspire incre-dulity. The modern industrial world is very probably, as they argue, disappearing under unand rising energy costs, but the political will to change it remains weak. And this is precisely the rallying call that unites the Ecology Party: the absolutely unavoidable necessity to rethink our entire way

> Growth, they say, must slow Growth, they say, must slow saving endangered species down. The emphasis must now while doing nothing to reduce go on supporting economic a style of life at once extravolulicies that encourage weather policies that encourage greater self sufficiency, low energy, low capital intensive businesses, preferably small, community based and coopera-

cal policies—pro divorce and abortion, anti nuclear, highly feminist—and views ecology as common sense, rather than as a philosophical premise ".

The West German Die years.
Grimen, the greens, grew out of a merger between environmental groups. Highly successions ing nationally and now serve as a cautionary tale to the Ecology Party, a warning, as Paul Ekins puts it "that we must get our basic philosophy straight first and beware of single cause activists."

Meanwhile the party's natural allies, the environmental groups, historically immensely active in this country, are surprisingly wary of their would be political spokesmen. The environmentalists tend

to call the party woolly and directionless; the party replies by pointing out that to talk of agant and exploitative is hypocritical. The day of influencing select committees is over, they say. That tactic failed; nothing short of new order will now do.

Another obstacle to political

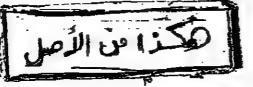
dependence on fertilizers; retycling; no further nuclear power stations:

As a party, they have no real European equivalent. The Italian Radical Party, the most successful similar grouping, with several national representatives and two Euro MPs, was born out of a coalition of radical policies—pro divorce and abortion, anti nuclear, highly femlinist—and views ecology as politics" is different from the consensus politics of the Wilson, Heath and Callaghan

The Ecology Party is not in an easy position. Outside their ful in their early years, they obvious ecological policies they fell into fragments when unit- have committed themselves obvious ecological policies they boldly to programmes bound to attract scepticism. On defence, they call for unilateral dis-armament, withdrawal from Nato; on the economy they propose a national income scheme to replace all benefits, and a resources tax.

Tomorrow and Sunday the party will be discussing agriculture, employment, industry and land tenure from the point of view of "an ecologically benign, sustainable, no waste economy". It is hard not to agree when they say that the world is growing more unequal, more disagreeable and more dangerous, and that man the earth". But it is harder to see how, at the moment, the Ecology Party is going to bring

Caroline Moorehead







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THE DECISION FOR THE LIBERALS

The rapid movement of the Social Democrats towards the formation of a separate party creates a great opportunity for the Liberals. It also represents a great problem, and one on which Liberal opinion is divided. The opportunity is obvious enough. An electoral alliance between the Liberals and the Social Democrats, picking as far as possible the most suitable seats for each to fight, would give the Liberals their best chance since the 1920s of making a breakthrough in a general election. Mr Foot says that the Social Democrats "will become lonely figures in the political wilderness". He was no doubt referring to the well-known text from St Matthew: "the voice of one crying in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord ".

The public opinion polls, including the most recent Gallup poll, suggest that such an alliance would win an early general election, probably with an overall majority. Opinion polls may change and are an unreliable guide to the future three years ahead, but these opinion polls are far more favourable than even the best that the Liberals have enjoyed at their height. In particular, a Liberal/Social Democrat alliance would enjoy a credibility which the Liberals have not been able to achieve on their own, partly because the. Social Democrats have the advantage of substantial experience in. Government.

If the Liberals and the Social Democrats won a substantial number of seats, even if they only came third in the election, they would probably be able to exchange their support for an agreement to reform the electoral system. Dr David Owen committed the Social Democrats to electoral reform in his speech yesterday. That would be a powerful central theme for an alliance, and the majority of voters would support it.

The anxieties of the Liberals are of two kinds. They have a very reasonable party anxiety. The Liberal Party's position on its own may not be a strong one, but it is the centre party of British politics. The creation of another party in the centre does raise the threat of competition for the same votes. However, the Social Democrats do exist. If there is no alliance and Social Democrats and Liberals fight each other in every constituency,

there is no reason to suppose that the Liberals will come off best Again, one must be cautious abour public opinion polls, but the polls seem to show that the Social Democrats already have significantly more support than the Liberals; they could therefore be expected to run ahead of the Liberals in most constituencies if there were a four-party race. Even at this early stage, the Liberals, supposing they put their party interest first, do not have it in their power to strangle the Social Democrats at birth.

More worrying is the problem raised by differences in political philosophy and political policy. Many Liberals feel that their political beliefs are not the same as those of most Social Demo-crats, and that they would therefore be allowing their own. beliefs to be swamped if they agreed to an effective alliance. The situation is, however, a complex one. As Mr David Hughes, a well-known Liberal cardidate, points out in his pamphlet pub-lished today, the Social Democrats are not all of a piece. He distinguishes., between what might be termed Gaitskellite Social Democrats and those who are essentially rather conservative in their outlook and are distressed by the way that the Labour Party is going. Equally, however, the Liberals:

are not all of a piece. The Liberalism of Mr Cyril Smith and that of Mr Jo Grimond could hardly be further apart. Some Liberals still have a real attachment to nineteenth century economic Liberalism which is now more commonly the ideology of the Conservative right. Most Liberals retain a classical Liberal view, in line with that of John Stuart Mill, towards issues of personal liberty, but have a neo-Keynesian and interventionist approach to economic and industrial affairs.

The question that has to be

asked is whether there is a reasonable fit between the range of opinions in the Liberal Party and the range of opinions in the Social Democrat Party that is forming. One only has to inspect the leadership to see that such a fit does exist. There is indeed an overlap between the views of Mr Roy Jenkins and Mr David Steel. If one did not know which party each man supported, one might well think that Mr Steel was the Social Democrat and Mr Jenkins a rather Asquithian Liberal. If one looks at the issues of policy, there is little of sub-stance which divides most Liberals from most Social Democrats, though there are, of course, individual issues which would provoke intense debate in-side both parties. Both parties accept substantial Government intervention, put a high priority on social welfare expenditure, support the maintenance of a mixed economy with a major private sector, and believe in a democratic, open and libertarian approach to the problems of Government.

erument.
The most difficult question to settle might well be that of the relationship with the trade unions. The Social Democrats, as a party of the left, are auxious to cultivate close relations with the trade unions, while avoiding the role of a trade union party. Some Liberals at least believe that trade unions should accept a legal framework such as was advocated by the late Sir Andrew Shonfield—surely himself a potential Social Democrat—in the Minority Report of the Donovan Commission. However, a Liberal and Social Democrat government would at least-be able to approach the question of trade union reform knowing that a reform once carried would be most unlikely to be repealed. The fact that Conservative legislation is always subject to eventual repeal has done much to make it

ineffective.
The issue of electoral reform is paramount. Without a Liberal and Social Democratic alliance, it is unlikely that the Liberals can gain electoral reform. From the point of view of the Liberal Party, their voice would continue to be automatically discounted by an unjust electoral system. From the national point of view, our unbalanced electoral system exposes us to the risk of minority governments, with majorities in the House of Commons, which do not represent the consensus of the national will. This has done considerable harm to Britain in the past and perhaps in the present; it could do irreparable harm if a minority Marxist government were to be elected at some stage in the future. The alliance would fight on two great issues: the reform of the electoral system and the politics of agreement against the politics of division. So discredited are the two major parties at present, that such an appeal would—and probably in fact will—be extremely powerful.

But they begin from the premise that if there were no injustice

and oppression in El Salvador in

the first place, the Communists

would have no grievances on

which to feed: The Army and the

right, moreover, are at least as much to blame for anarchy and

in Washington, it is for the people of El Salvador to solve

their own problems. The West

Germans have tried (so far ain-

successfully) to arrange an ac-

commodation between President

Duarte and opposition moderate

socialists. The tendency in Washington is to regard all those of

left wing persuasion in El Salvador as tarred with the Com-

munist brush. In fact, however,

opposition socialists can exert a

moderating influence on the left

wing guerrillas (many of whom in

any case adhere to an agrarian

socialism quite different from the

Soviet model), and in concert

with President Duarte would

present a powerful reforming

The Reagan Administration

could do worse than to take up

this initiative. It is encouraging

that America has consulted its

allies on this issue, to the extent

of sending the Assistant Secre-

tary of State, Mr Lawrence Eagel-

burger, to European capitals to explain Washington's point of

view. But alliance politics is a two way process. El Salvador

might yet provide a test case not only of Mr Reagan's ability to contain Communism, but also of

his willingness to share European

force.

As Mrs Thatcher pointed out

violence as the left. :

THE COMPLEX CASE OF EL SALVADOR American sphere of influence.

The decision of the Reagan Administration to make a stand: over the question of El Salvador bears signs of haste, and does not seem to have been carefully thought through. The calculation in the White House seems to have been that since the West is engaged in a global struggle against the forces of Marxism-Leninism, an example should be provided in the early days of the new administration of the way in which the tide of Communism can be contained.

El Salvador presents a classic case of Communist-supported subversion, on the very doorstep of the United States. The American solution is to increase financial and military support to the government forces, in an effort to quash the growing rebellion by left wing guerrillas armed by the Soviet Union and its allies, by way of Cuba and Nicaragua.

This is to apply a simple remedy to an extremely complex situation. El Salvador is one of the tiniest countries in the Americas, with a population of no more than five million, and has been politically unsettled for centuries. In modern times it has been ruled by right wing military juntas of a particularly oppressive and unpleasant kind. But two years ago, a more enlightened regime came to power. President José Napoleon Duarte has tried to introduce economic and social reforms, the most important being land reform. El Salvador is an overwhelmingly. agricultural state, and President Duarte has gone some way toward satisfying the demands of the peasantry, by introducing

The Atlantic debate

Sir, May I question some of the

basic assumptions of your leader on the Atlantic debate (February 23)?

German politician who pointed out that the alliance could only be a parmership if the Americans would acknowledge "European political realities" as much as Europeans

would recognize American ones.

In fact, Western Europe, through

its military dependence on the United States, has to move a great deal nearer to the American posi-

tion if the alliance is to remain

their voters, this is only because

their politicians have failed these

past few years to alert them to the

true implications of Soviet rearms ment. One cannot mesmerize public

opinion by constantly extolling the

virtues of detente, and then com-

plain that it does not support

countries must avoid falling into the

trap which the Russians have fallen

into of reviving imperialist attitudes and practices in relations towards

Pattie's statement that

the developing world".

You also endorse Mr Geoffrey

" western

rearmament.

If the Germans are worried about

The symmetry is spurious.

You quote with approval the

From Mr Lionel Bloch .

farming co-operatives and other measures. These reforms have alarmed

entrenched landowning interests, while falling far short of the revolutionary measures advocated by those on the extreme left, with the result that a largely moderate and well-intentioned Government has found itself caught in the crossfire of growing violence between left and right. It has been unable to rely on the Army, which tends to sympathize or even collude with right wing terrorists.

The view of the European partners in the Western Alliance has been that the troubles of El Salvador are essentially indigenous. The Americans are right to emphasize the culpability of the Soviet Union and Cuba in aiding the terrorists of the left. The evidence presented by the American State Department on this question shows that since last August over: 600 tons of sophisticated weapoury has found its way to left wing guerrillas in El Salvador from

Communist sources. On the other hand, it is scarcely surprising that the Americans should have " caught the Communists with their hand in the cookie jar", as President Reagan's Press Secretary put it The Russians have traditionally exploited genuine political and social unrest all over the world for their own purposes, and will no doubt continue to do so. The Europeans can certainly support American efforts to stop Com-munist arms supplies, and will join the Americans in condemning gross Soviet interference in what is unquestionably the

The Under-Secretary of State for Defence is tilting at windmills. There are no imperialist proclivities in the West. On the contrary, the new American Administration plans to treat the countries.

of the Third World, not as mere

of the Third World, not as mere recipients of western pittances, but as responsible sovereign states. This implies of course the introduction of a normal element of reciprocity in their relations. No longer will the beneficiaries of western aid be able to bite with impunity the hands that feed them. From now onwards a political con-

From now onwards, a political quo.
will be expected for the economic
quid. This is just common sense.

The Europeans have a lot of

work to do to come to terms with it.

Sir, Mrs Susanna Hall (February 26) draws attention to survivability problems in aircraft crashes, which

were the subject of a recent tele-

vision programme, and recommends that duty-free drink should be banned from flights.

Yours faithfully.

LIONEL BLOCH,

February 23-

9 Wimpole Street, W1.

Aircraft fire hazards

From Mr Rop Worthing

perceptions of conflicts in which Western interests are at risk. I suggest that the carriage of duty-free drink is not the major problem. The overriding problem is the flammability of aircraft fuel. If we can reduce this, many of the sur-vivability problems will diminish and others will disappear.

In fact significant progress has been made in finding a way of reducing the flammability of aircraft fuel, and that is by using an anti-misting additive. This important development has received very little attention in the media and got no more than a cursory reference in

this television programme.
Originating from work done by ICI and the Royal Aircraft Establishment, this development is now the subject of concentrated Anglo-American research. Certainly this development is seen by both British and United States safety authorities as potentially the most effective way of reducing post-crash fires and the consequent loss of

Meanwhile, of course, the safety authorities must continue with their primary task which is to prevent aircraft accidents from happening. Yours faithfully, ROY WORTHING, Group Director Safety Services, Civil Aviation Authority, CAA House, 45-59 Kingsway, WC2

Origins of the

From the General Secretary of the Electrical Electronic Telecommunication and Plumbing Union cation and Phambing Union

Sir, In your issue of February 18, under the title "Labour and the Leadership Red Herring", Ken Gill (who has presumably more knowledge of sturgeon or other fish angled in muddy Russian waters than our native herring—red or otherwise) has produced a potpourri of fiction, piebald fact and half-baked ideological claptrap. I do however understand his apprehensions about ballot votes and our "one person, one vote" policy—for him it is the fear of the unknown.

To suggest that the Labour Party was the product solely of the trade unions betrays a woeful ignorance of the history of working men's political aspirations historically and the variety of instruments utilized

the variety of instruments utilized to achieve their objectives throughout centuries of endeavour in Britain. The Levellers, Chartists and others could claim equal parentage in terms of its ideological origins and in espousing the ideas of the need for specific representation.

were the representatives of 23,000 members of socialist societies and it members of socialist societies and it is worth noting that, amongst the representatives of 500,000 trade unionists; the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers Technical, Administrative & Supervisory Staffs predecessor, the Association of Engineering and Shipbuilding Draughtsmen, were absent. Indeed, they did not affiliate until 1944 and only then after a series of political tricks which tould hardly have been said to have the support of the member-

trade union movement to be allowed a strong influence on any of these considerations but most would deny the right of the Communists like Ken Gill to act as custodian of trade

countless consultations with trade union members confirm that

The majority of trade unionists today see trade unions very much as did the founding fathers of the Labour Party—as merely reflecting the divisions within our society. The Marxists maintain that such a view and role would make it impossible for the trade unions to reform our society and, therefore, the theory of Marxism (namely a classless society) must be introduced extraneously by a theoretical and intellectual alies. No doubt Ken Gill includes himself in this rategory. His Marxist so-called class analysis of the role of the trade unions is in sharo contrast with historical

in the end will relegate trade unions to the role of transmission belts for the decisions of the oligarchical collectivist state and their worke members into its servants. This reality has been long understood by the majority of the ordinary members of the British Labour movement whose vigilance up to now has avoided the necessity of the re-birth of the trade union move ment currently taking place in Yours faithfully,

Nationality proposals From Miss Jenni Atkinson

lieve that women, like men, should have the right to pass on British nationality to their children because they do not fight for their country (report, February 18). Yet it is the senior men within the armed forces who make the deci-sions which bar women from

and many in uniform-would regard themselves as not having fought for their country. There is more to defending one's country than pulling a trigger which, in-cidentally, many men don't do. Mr Powell said: "... the functions of the two sexes are different. One is to ... bear arms. The other to sugarin, preserve and care for life. Why, oh why, should the latter function be unworthy of the right to transmir British nationality? Yours faithfully;

TENNI ATKINSON. 56 Stanhope Road, Reading, Berkshire

Economic priorities

for Amazjord (Conservance)
Sir, Your Parliamentary Correspondent is fully entitled to make his own assessment of the tensile quality of monetarism on the Government backbenches (February 27). But I think I must point out that if I was "not to be heard pleading with the Government to stand firm" at Chancellor's Question Time vesterday, this was because I

sought to suggest that the Govern-ment can have an exchange rate policy, or a counter-inflation policy: but that it cannot have both at the same time. For the rest I find myself wholly in agreement with the views expressed in your correspon-dence columns (February 27) by my colleague Mr Peter Hordera, MP. Yours faithfully,

JOCK BRUCE-GARDYNE. House of Commons. February

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Labour Party

and Poland to Swanses.

As usual the only answer he can give to the problem is more seats, ban drink. These have been tried and failed; indeed one of the worst riots was by Leeds supporters in Paris when they were all seated. British Rail's recent introduction of "dry trains" is also a pathetic inconvenience to most people. I recently travelled to Manchester on such a train only to see 15-year-

such a train only to see 15-year-olds pour off at the end into a supermarket to be served bottles of works by a 15-year-old sales The Pootball League should first put its own house in order, make contracts stick, step intimidation on the pitch, stop players draining the game of every drop of cash. I work in the printing trade. In 1970 I was paid £49 per week and most Crystal Palace players got £65-£70 per week. I now get £170 per week but Palace players get up to £750 and I produce more and they play to less! Is it not time the Chairman, who had a fruitless day at Solibull blaming others, realized it's they who have got to bring enjoyment back into football. Pemember only one team can win the league but the other 91 can

Present at its formation in 1900

which touch nardly have been said to have the support of the membership of that organization.

Whatever role the unions may claim to have played in the formation of the Labour Party, in no sense can they claim to have proprietorial rights in determining its programme policy and role in the contemporary political situation. Few would deay the rights of the

union rights in the matter, what-For the essence of the objection to trade union block voting, what-ever may be its historic rights or wrongs, is that trade union leaders (who have the responsibility for deciding how the block vote will be cast) rarely represent their mem-bers. Numerous public opinion polls

It is the Gang of Gill's view that

FRANK CHAPPLE. Hayes Court, West Common Road, Bromley, February 27.

Sir, So Enoch Powell does not be

combaiant roles.

I doubt if the women of World
War 2—blitzed, rationed, bereaved

February 19

From Mr John Bruce-Gardyne, MP for Knutsford (Conservative) Time yesterday, this was because I was not called to do so.

Had my own question to the Chancellor about exchange rate policy been reached I would have

MICHAEL HOLT, West Bergholt Lodge,

Colchester, Essex.

Violence on the terraces

rockers" battles of the 60s were not ended by making sea fronts all seater and closing down pubs, it was the courts sentencing which From Mr Chris Wright Sir, Mr G. Kelly (letters, February 24) seems, as most of the people he speaks on behalf of, to live in a totally different world from someone like myself, who has smood on terraces from Mexico to Hartlepool, and Poland to Swanses. was the courts sentencing which

it was the courts sentencing which ended the chaos.
However, maybe the Football League are only too happy to turn the spotlight from the shambles of takeovers, players payments for transfers, poor playing standards, bad sportsmanship and sacking of good managers and poaching of others. others. I am. Yours faithfully, CHRIS WRIGHT, Chairman, Palace Action Campaign, 13 Chisholm Road,

East Croydon, Surrey. February 24. From Mr Stephen V. Woodhouse

Sir, with respect to Mr Moonman and Mr Bradley (letters, February 23) and Mr Kelly (letters, February 24), they all seem to be misinterpreting the theme of the article by Mr Evans (February 16).

Surely, the point that Mr Evans is making is that the root causes of violence on soccer terraces do not lie within football, but in society as a whole. Therefore, until the social tension which causes violence is released by some other means, any measures to combat the problem taken by the football authorities—welcome though they are—can only amelioriate the symptoms, but not cure the disease, of social distress. Yours faithfully,

leagues have always given me a

good and a fair hearing. They are in no doubt as to my attitude:

wise I should not be writing

STEPHEN V. WOODHOUSE, Gilbert Murray Hall, Manor Road, Leicester. February 25.

otherwise this letter.

Labour and the centre

bring the entertainment back as well.

Bring down the barriers at grounds. Bring in strong policing backed with stiff court sentences and clubs bringing injunctions against offenders. The "mods and

assistant.

The Poorball League should first

From Lady Burton of Covenitry Sir, The replies sent by Mr Ron Hayward and Mr Alex Kitson, res-pectively general secretary and chairman of the Labour Party (report, February 17) to Mrs. Shirley Williams dismayed me and I imagine many more. Whether or not one agrees with Shirley Williams—and I do—such taunts and comments, indeed such an attitude, towards anyone who has given the service she has to the Labour Party leave a nasty tasts in one's mouth. more people had shown courage and determination, and had exhibited integrity in the way she has, we should be a better Party

l have always believed, and have said many times, that the best way to try to change the direction in a parry was by staying in and making your voice heard. Well, I have tried: in private Party meetings and on the floor of the House. My col-

But on Monday January 26 I joined the Council for Social Democracy. Why? Because I believe that the Party has changed—fundamentally. And the Wembley Conference put this beyond doubt. In any political statements of the Council Section 1988. tical party I realise that there must be some volicy points unaccept-able to all members. But deep down in the Party to which I have belonged for 36 years there is an emerging undercurrent to which I can no longer subscribe. The Council for Social Democracy

The not win the next election but I believe it does offer hope: and with hope one can accomplish a Frezt deal

From Mr Nicholas Winterton, MP

Sir, I notice that in your letters page on February 16 you carried a letter from Mr Rou Brown, the Labour member of Parliament for

Leith, who recently visited the Soviet occupied country of Afghani-

ill-informed comments expressed by

First, he is entirely wrong in claiming that our visit to the Middle East was by a "group of Tory MPs". It was in fact an all-party

parliamentary fact finding mission comprising five Conservative mem-bers and four Labour members. His trip to Afghanistan was not an

all-party parliamentary visit but one in which three left wing Labour MPs visited a country that has been

invaded by the armed forces of the Soviet Union.

Secondly, I would point out that

during our visit we travelled through Lebanon, Jordan and the West Bank, occupied since 1967 by the Israelis, and indeed bad very interesting and fruitful discussions

with senior representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organisation

as well as King Hussein of Jordan and three mayors of the West Bank

area. However, it would be as well for Mr Brown to remember that the

governments of Jordan and the Lebanon and the PLO have not

invaded any country, unlike the people and organisation which extended the invitation to Mr Brown

I must say in conclusion that to my knowledge none of the all-party

delegation took any time off from our busy schedule to pose in front

of any tanks, be they Lebanese or Jordanian. Our trip was funded by a combination of the PLO, the Jordanian Government and the

and his two colleagues.

payors of the West Bank.

NICHOLAS R. WINTERTON.

Lesson from Poland

From Mr David Wilson and others

Sir, It has been a stimulating ex-perience to read, through your newspaper, of the attempts of the

Polish students to gain. "greater autonomy and direct participation in the running of universities" in that supposed repressive state. In-deed, their success seems guaran-

deed, their success seems guaranteed having signed an agreement with the Minister for Higher Education, Janusz Gorski, in which they have won powers to influence teaching appointments and to determine the nature of the curriculum.

Perhaps here at Cambridge we

could learn from the Polish lesson as our own Campaign for University Democracy seems to be unable to

shake off that brand of repression

which is peculiar to major British

Universities, and prevents us from benefiting from similar reforms so

recently won by the Poles. The advances made by the Polish stu-

dents are an example to us all-we congratulate you! If only Colin

McCabe had been lecturing in

Yours faithfully,

February 24.

House of

Poland.

Yours sincerely,

February 23.

DAVID WILSON.

SAM JACOBS, GRAHAM SHERWOOD, Selwyn College, Cambridge

Mr Brown in that letter.

I feel that I must correct the

for Macclesfield (Conservative)

Yours faithfully, BURTON OF COVENTRY, House of Lords, SW1. February 21.

MPs abroad

stan.

Guiding industry's future

From Mr D. H. Amory Sir, Up to now the industrial policy of the Government has been to have no policy beyond a belief in the efficacy of market forces. But even to improve the workings of the market, by wholesale denationalization and trade union reform, the economy would still be quite unlike the industrial Garden of Eden glimpsed in the nineteenth century.

The real world is one of monopoly wage bargaining, giant corporations, foreign subsidies, and market distortions of every kind. Moreover the modern state will continue to exert a dominating influence over the economy through ownership, taxi-tion, public purchasing, grants and regional policy. .

Instead of coordinating these into a strategic policy the Government is now lurching from one ad hoc funding decision to another. This is immensely damaging to the Govern-ment's reputation and bitterly resented by those who see public largesse still being dispensed at ministerial discretion but without any guiding principle.

Britain needs a rapid and sustained shift of resources from senile industries to the infant technologies that will provide future jobs. This is emphatically not a question of more Government spending. It is instead a question of coordinating existing activities and funding in pursuit of industrial goals evolved with the private sector

To leave our industrial future to market forces while at the same time spending billions of pounds in shortterm relief is a paradox that can only amuse our competitors. Yours faithfully, DAVID H. AMORY,

12 Addison Gardens, W14. February 26.

Getting BR shipshape From Mr Michael Holt

Sir, How I agree with the content and sentiment displayed in the letter from Captain J. A. R. Swainson (February 27). Slovenly dress must lead to slovenly discipline and therefore a real risk to safety standards.

Earlier this month I wrote to the Divisional Manager of British Rail Existern Region at Liverpool Street pointing out the regular deficiency of a particular train in the follow-ing terms: "The inefficiency of this train is in fact epitomised by this train is in fact epitomised by the scruffy appearance of the travelling staff on the train. This morning the ticker collector was dressed in filthy leans, a disgusting stained: British Reilways: jacket, rukempt hair and no hat. I told him that I would show my ticket to an inspector who was properly dressed; his only comment was "please yourself". I must inform you that I and many others will refuse to show our tickets to this refuse to show our tickets to this particular individual until he appears in a proper uniform." If all regular travellers on Bri-

tish Rail took a similar stance we would undoubtedly achieve a properly uniformed railway staff with the consequence that the whole standard of British Rail ser-vice would improve overnight. I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

February 27.

Sad echo of a Cavalier From Lady Antonia Pinter

Sir, In the general jolly discussion about Lady Diana Spencer's ancestry, let it not be forgotten that she is descended from Edmund Waller's Sacharissa—Dorothy Sidney, Countess of Sunderland. Waller wrote of his unrequited love; Go, lovely Rose !

Tell her, that wastes her time and me, That now she knows, When I resemble her to thee, How sweet and fair she seems to be.

It is pleasant to think that the prince has met with a happier fate than the poet. Yours faithfuly, ANTONIA PINTER, 52 Campden Hill Square, W8. February 25.

From Mr J. L. Hogg From Mr J. L. Hogg
Sir, I was surprised to read on the front page of today's issue (February 25) that Lady Diana Spencer was descended on the right side of the blanket from Charles II. That would surely give her a better title to the Throne than the Prince of Wales. Seemingly there was no need for Hanoverians or Jacobites. All this savours of treason rather than reason. I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

L. HOGG, Cariad Court, Cleeve Road, Goring-on-Thames, Reading, Berkshire. February 25.

Missing surveys

From Professor M. W. Barley Sir, Several correspondents, and now your Planning Reporter (February 21: "Places in peril") have drawn attention to one effect or another of current economies and of planning and fiscal policies. I should like to make points that have not been expressed to far.

not been expressed so far. As one who wishes to read historical buildings as documents about the past, I search in vain—
in books and in the library of the
National Monuments Record—for
measured surveys of houses such
as Stocken Hall (illustrated in John Young's article). It is one of hundreds of such houses known at best only from a few photographs. Only a measured survey will reveal its full history: whether for

its full history: whether for instance it incorporates part of an older house and how far it was altered by later owners.

The National Trust, rightly or wrongly, does not feel obliged to commission surveys of its properties; there is, for example, no recent survey of Sudbury Hall, Derbyshire, and the guide-book gives the visitor no hint as to minor but significant changes such as the disappearance of the chapel. Burley on the Bill (also near Oakham) was built about 1700 by an Earl of Nottingham; we 1700 by an Earl of Nottingham; we know the circumstances of its building and the cost, but it is represented in print only by a sketch

plan without a scale. The truth is that we know more bout farmhouses and cortages thanks to the Royal Commission and to amateur archaeologists such as the Yorkshire group which received a Chronicle award in Decemberthan we do about manor houses, parsonage houses and all those of

superior status.

More attention to collecting and compiling surveys of country houses would throw a clearer light on aspects of social history, and on the local communities which supported them. It would also provide a sounder basis for judgments about problems of preservation. Yours faithfully. M. W. BARLEY,

60 Park Road, Chilwell. Nottingham. February 22.

Care of ancient buildings From Mrs Vivienne Bridges Sir, Mr Trevor Jukes in his letter

in today's issue (February 26) of The Times asks on what evidence Lord Mersey bases his statement that "ivy destroys mortar" and quotes a work by W. J. Beau and the Royal Horticultural Society's Dictionary of Gardening, as well as his own experience of ivy-clad houses, to refute this assertion.

With all due deference to these various authorities, as the owner of an old stone-built and tile-bung bouse my experience entirely con-firms Lord Mersey's opinion. A large ivy on this house had put forth suckers strong enough to root firmly in the mortar, which, over the years, had crumbled away leaving holes large enough for a small army of rats to "effect an entry"—which they did—while ivy tendrils, having dislodged the hung riles made an dislodged the hung riles, made an ornamental, but unwelcome, appearance indoors. Only the removal of this precocious plant for essential repointing and other repairs revealed the extraordinary extent of

the damage. Yours faithfully, VIVIENNE BRIDGES, 3 The Five Houses, Winchelsea, February 26.

Wizards that were From Group-Captain H. W. Pearson-

Rogers Sir, Mr Philip Howard (February 23) speculates with his usual charm and erudition on the first use of wizard in the RAF. I can remember wizard being used in 1929-30-the time of the Schneider Cup victories. In 1931 my son was christened Merlin, suggested by the late Air-Marshal Sir Richard Attherley, my great friend and best man, because Merlin was a wizard.

I suggest that Oriel caught it from
the RAF. Some historian however

may well prove that the Black Prince was heard to say "Wizard show" after Politiers.

Yours faithfully, H. W. PEARSON-ROGERS. Tostock, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk.

February 24.



COURT CIRCULAR

Herbert was classically Angli-

can, his life and writings—not to mention Walton's charming Life—may be studied by

high level of intensity: his

poetry is definitely an ocuure to be studied entire". It is the poetry that I wish to turn to

in this article, and in particular The Temple which con-

As Herbert lay dying in 1633

he sent a manuscript of The Temple to his friend, Nicholas

would contribute towards the increase of piety. Ferrar pro-

moted its cause enthusiasti-

although Herbert was a master of literary technique in the

construction of the short poem,

his purpose in composition is

to enable the reader to wor-ship God better, That "Teach

me my God and King", and
"Let all the world in every

and Miss C. Hurrell
The engagement is announced between Paul, only son of Mr D. M. Asbron, of Apsley House, Amersham, Buckinghamshire, and Mrs H. R. Roberts, of San Servera, Mallorca, and Carolyn, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P. M. Hurrell, of Nether Hall, Nafferton, Yorkshire.

The engagement is announced between Nic, younger son of Mr and Mrs Gerald Byrom, of Abersoch, North Wales, and Nicky, daughter of Mr and Mrs Douglas Smith, of Aldborough, Boroughbridge, North Yorksbire.

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs R. A. Donell, of London, and Frances, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Scouller, of Letchworth,

The engagement is aunounced between Thomas, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Peter Falconer, of St Francis. Minchinhampton, Gloucestershire, and Polly, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Rodney. Sheldon, of Court House, Fairseat, near Sevenoaks, Kent.

The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Mrs F. H. Hawkings, of Salisbury, and of the late Mr D. F. Hawkings, and Vanessa, elder daughter of Professor and Mrs J. H. Edwards, of Iffley, Oxford.

The Hon George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, and Mrs

Younger were hosts last night at a reception to mark the fifthieth antiversary of the Royal Ballet, after a performance by the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet at the Theatre

The Council of Clayesmore School and the headmaster, Mr Michael Hawkins, held a reception at the

school yesterday on the occasion of the annual Glayesmore Lecture delivered by Field Marshal Lord Carver.

Royal College of Radiologists Dr A. S. Bligh, senior vice-presi-

dent (radiodiagnosis), and other officers of the Royal College of Radiologists entertained at dinner at 38 Portland Place yesterday the Speakers and guests at the clinical oppologists.

speakers and guests at the clinical oncology symposium on "Colorectal Cancer" being held at the weekend. Among those present were: The President of the Royal College of Surgeons, Dr A. M. Adelstein, Dr S. J. Arnott, Dr H. J., R. Bussey, Dr R. S. Gamplelonn, Professor E. H. Coaper, Mrs Lindy Edelstein, Dr Amer Ferguson, Professor J. D. Hardeastie, Dr Patricta Fraver, Dr L. J. Kinlen, Dr Basil Morson, Dr D. J., Nolan, Mr R. J. Nicholfs, Dr I. C., Taibot and Professor J. M. A. Whitehouse.

Dr S. T. Donell and Miss F. E. Scouller

Mr T. S. Falcoger and Miss P. M. Sheldon

near Sevenoaks, Kent.

Mr D. M. Isman

Receptions

HM Covernment

Glayesmore School

Dinners

Mr M. T. Hawkings and Miss V. C. J. Edwards

Forthcoming

Mr P. Ashton and Miss C. Hurrell

Mr N. H. Byrom and Miss N. J. Smith

marriages

reminds us that,

tains almost all of it.

manner

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 27: Sir Peter Medawar had the honour of being received by The Queen this morning when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Member of the Order of Merit.

The Lord Olivier had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Member of the Order of Merit.

Mr G. W. Harding was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appoint-ment as Her Majesty's Ambassa-der Fathendian and Planingsador Extraordinary and Plenipoten-

Mrs Harding had the honour of being received by The Queen. Mr J. D. Massingham was re-ceived in audience by Her Majesty upon his appointment as Governor of St Helena,

Mrs Massingham had the honour of being received by The Queen The Queen, as Patron, accompanied by The Duke of Edin-burgh, this afternoon opened the new Royal Surrey County Hospital (Senior Nursing Officer, Miss C. Rolfe) at Guildford, where Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lientenant for the County of Surrey (the Lord Hamilton of Dalzell).

After unveiling a commemorative plaque. The Queen, and The Duke of Edinburgh, escorted by Dr Ivan Clout (Chairman, Surrey Area Health Authority), toured the hospital and met members of the Staff.

The Duchess of Grafton, Mr Robert Followes and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were

The Duke of Edioburgh visited Royal Air Force St Athan (Officer Commanding, Air Commodore G. Tyler) and was received by Har Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for South Glamorgan (Sir Hugo Boothby, Bt).

His Royal Highness, attended by Major John Cargin, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Prince of Wales this morning visited Derby.

This afternoon, His Royal High-ness, as Patron, visited the Abbey-field Home, 160 Newton Road, Burton-on-Trent, Staffordshire. The Prince of Wales, attended by Major John Winter, travelled in the Royal Train.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, this afternoon opened the new Maternity and Gymnecology Unit of the Royal United Hospital,

Her Royal Highness was received upon arrival by the Vice-Lord-Lieutenant for the County of Avon (Sir Reginald Verdon-Smith) and the Chairman of Wiltshire Arca Health Authority (Sir Maurice Dorman), unveiled a commemorative plaque, and toured the Unit. The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke was

The Duke of Edinburgh will vist the tenant factory unit at Mary-hill and the New Venture Work-shop, Glasgow on March 3.

Lady Rose Windsor, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Glouces-ter, is one year old tomorrow.

Luncheon HM Government

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by Mr Alderman and Sheriff Anthony Jodiffe, was present at a luncheon at Mansion. House yesterday in honour of the advisory council of the Export Credits Guarantee; the Export Credits Guarantee; con of Mr and Mrs J. Imman, of The marriage took place on Satur-Department. Mr Cecil Parkinson. Minister of State for Trade, was the host.

Mansion House yesterday in the engagement is announced between David Michael, younger and Mrs G. J. C. Blakemore of the marriage took place on Satur-Department. Mr Cecil Parkinson. Cumnor, Oxford, and Deborah day, February 21, in Chelsea Mary, elder daughter, of Mr and between Mr Michael Thomas, QC, Mrs M. N. Clay, of Wimbledon. and Mrs Gabrielle Blakemore.

Birthdays today

Field Marshal Sir James Cassels, 74; Sir William Coldstream, 73; Dame Frances Gardner, 63; Sir Roland Jacobs, 90; Air Chief Roland Jacobs, 90: Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Medawar, 66; Sir Ronald Radford, 65; Professor Stephen Spender, 72; General Sir Noel Thomas, 66; Sir Michael Young-Herries, 58.

Young-Herries, 58.

Leap Year Birthdays': Mr Joss Ackland, 53; Str William Christle, 85; James Ogilvy, 17; Mr Victor Wolfgang von Hagen, 73.

TOMORROW: Mr David Broome, 41; Mr Douglas Bunn, 53; Sir Maurice Flennes, 74; Lord Geddes of Epsom, 84: Air Chief Marshal Str Lewis Hodges, 63; Mr David Niven, 71; Commandant Dame Nancy Robertson, 72; Professor Lord Swann, 61; Major-General P. T. Tower, 64.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include : Nr Adrian Phillips, aged 41, a director of the programme divi-sion in Switzerland of the Inter-national Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, to be director of the Countryside Commission, in succession to Mr Reginald Hookway. Sir Robert Williams to be chalr-man of the Genetic Manipulation Advisory Group in succession to Sir William Henderson.

Science report

Seismology: Predicting earthquakes

On the basis of evidence from 20 large earthquakes that a sharp drop in the rate of small earthquakes heralds a large one, two scientists have predicted a large earthquake in the Aegean Sea west of Crete before 1990. The earthquake near Coruth on February 25 in part thought to have ruary 25 is not thought to have been it, being well outside the zone where the scientists predict that the earthquake will occur.

That zone is the western section of the Hellenic trench-island arc system. The Helleme arc, which curves from the southern Peloponnese in the west, through the island of Crete to the western tip of Turkey in the cast, is where two continental plates converge. It is the most seismically active region in western Eurasia.

Dr M. Wyss, from the University of Colorado in the United States, and Dr M. Baer, from the

Institute of Geophysics, Zurich, Switzerland, made the prediction after studies of the rate of small earthquakes in the Hellenic arc between 1950 and 1978 revealed

After remaining constant for 12 years along the entire length of the arc, the rate decreased by more than half in the western third after 1962. The rate in the middle third remained almost constant, at about a small earthquake and a half year, throughout the 28-year period. In the castern

Earthquakes occur when the earth's crust cracks under stress. Frequent small earthquakes are thought to release such stress regularly as it builds up. When small earthquakes cease to occur in parts of the crust known to be under stress it can often be assumed that stress continues to accumulate. The longer it accumulaies the greater the amount of energy that will be released when an earthquake eventually occurs.

The stress in the Hellenic arc is caused by two plates of the carth's crust moving towards each other at the rate of a few centi-metres a year. In the middle third of the arc stress is released, through regular small earth-quakes, as it is created. In the western section, however, the scientists believe that the sharp stress is now building up to a point where it will cause a very substantial carthquake when it is

released.
Although the matter is open to

third it varied, decreasing in some small areas and remaining constant in occurs.

The scientists' prediction that a large earthquake (about 7.75 on the kichter scale) will occur on the western third of the arc is based on observations of previous large carthquakes in other parts of the world that have been preceded by several years of unusually low small-earthquake activity.

Earthquakes occur when the interpretation, Dr Wyss and Dr Baer believe that all of the Hellenic arc plate boundary, except 150 kilometres west of Crete, was ruprured in large tearthquakes between 1805 and 1926. On the basis of evidence from these earlier earthquakes will occur over a length of 100 kilometres somewhere on the 400-kilometre long western third of the arc. Their estimate that all of the scientists west of Crete, was ruprured in large that full of the scientists.

will occur over a length of 100 kilometres somewhere on the 400-kilometre long western third of the arc. Their estimate that a large earthquake will occur some time before 1990 can be no more accurate because of the sparsity and poor resolution of the scismological data available so far.

Observations in the eastern section of the arc also predict some fairly large earthquakes. some fairly large earthquakes. There, some areas have become quiet, suggesting that the eastern section might be at an earlier stage of seismic evolution than the

western section. Dr Wyss and Dr Baer empha-size that their observations do not necessarily mean that large earth-quakes will occur. There may be other mechanisms, such as grad-nal rock replacement, they say, by which large accumulations of stress can be released without a major shock.

Source: Nature, February 27, 1981 (volume 289, page 785). © Nature-Times News Service, 1981.

Marking the work of George Herbert, priest and poet Whatever the merits of the corner sing", are popular by means of which the poet mislead us: Herbert is neither reminds us that, despite Maternative Services Book for hymns with most congregations communicates his understand-complacent nor lacking in changes in culture and fashion, the Church of England, the is some sign of his success. ing. In "Paradise" he uses the brains. Style, once more, the heart of man remains concein of a tree in need of reflects the man who has essentially the same. He pictures and himself in finding God.

The title of Herbert's collection of poems involves us in a favourite metaphor. The tem-ple is a building; solid and ordered. It is building for relianyone seeking the spirit of Christianity. On the more general cultural level T. S. Eliot has remarked upon the "spiritual stamina" of Herbert's writing and insisted: "Throughout the Church Year and doctrines the Year and poem with consideration of the its course, and to the human heart in its encounter with God. Reading the poems in sequence brings all these echoes our ears, sometimes more than one of them at a time. Thus we begin with "The

virtues and the solemnity of the call of religion are expressed, and end with the Four Last Things, Love, and Ferrar, asking him to publish or destroy it according to whether or not its publication "The Church Militant". Herbert's understanding of cally. Coming before us in this extends to the form of his poems. "The Altar", for example, in-line-length is shaped so as to resemble an altar seen

Mr R, J. M. Lines and Miss A. E. Oates

Mr S. Longstaff and Dr C. S. Lockwood

The forthcoming marriage is an-nounced between Richard, eldest

son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Lines, of Stafford, and Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Oates, of Keswick, Cumbria.

The engagement is announced between Simon, only son of Dr and Mrs Keith Longstaff, of Maryport, Cumbria, and Christine Susan, eldest daughter of Mr and Christine Susan, eldest daughter of Forma

Mrs Robert Lockwood, of Ponte-fract, West Yorkshire.

and Miss J. A. Sanders

The engagement is announced between Eric Owen, youngest sou of Mr E. Parry, CBE, FRCS, and Mrs Parry, of Lydiste, Liverpool, and Jane, eider daughter of the late Major J. V. Sanders, MC, and Mrs Sanders, of Durdham Park, Bristol.

The engagement is announced between Michael, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Peter Walker, of Widcombe Lodge, East Harptree, Bristol, and Carolina, daughter of Mr and Mrs Authony Jeyes, of Holly Lodge, Boughton, Northampton.

The engagement is announced

between Paul, younger son of Mr and Mrs F. Wyeth, of Brookman's Park, and Rosalind, younger daughner of Mr and Mrs A. Harper, of Highfield, Southamp

The marriage took place in London on February 27 between Mr Stanley P. Johnson, MEP, and Mrs Jennifer Kidd.

Earl of Bessborough
The Lord Chancellor attended the
annual dinner of the Byron Society
held in the House of Lords yesterday. The Earl of Bessborough
presided and Sir Kenneth Dover,
President of the British Academy,
spoke on Byron and the Classics.

spoke on Byrod and the Classics, Among others present were:
The Countess of Bessborough, the Countess of Longford the Archimandrike Pentellinon Colouris, the Dean of Westmister, and Mrs Carpenter. St. Anton Dollin. Sir Lindsay and Lady Ring. Mr fan Scott-Klivert and Mr William St. Clair (joint chairmen), Professor Erwin Shurzi (joint international president), and Mrs Elms. Dangerfield (honorary director).

Midland and Oxford Circuit Bar

Missans and Oxford Circuit held a dinner at Lincolns Inn Hall last night to mark the appointment of Mr Justice Webster and Mr Justice Skinner to the High Court Bench. Mr Douglas Draycott, QC, leader of the circuit, presided and among the guests were:

presided and among the guests were:
Lord Justice Evelsigh, Sir Graham Swahwick, Mr Justice Caulledd.
Talbot, Kiner Brown, Forbes, Kenneth Jones, Stephen Brown, Robert, Goff and Nedli, Mr John Owen, OC, deputy leader, and Miss Joan Buller, Junior.

United Kingdom Inter-Professional

Group
The Lord Chancellor was entertained by Sir David Napley, Chairman of the United Kingdom Inter-Professional Group, and representatives of the member professions at a dinner held at the Law Society's Hall on Thursday.

Mr M. B. P. Walker and Miss C. H. Jeyes

Marriages

Earl of Bessborough

Thus we begin with "The Church Porch" where moral

memorated. February 27 is the irriumph of art and spiritual single image, but daringly memorated for "George Herfor the conversion of Simone line in a verse so that it can berr, Priest", and we are Weil, one of the most brilliant be repeated at the end of encouraged then to pray the women of the century.

Collect for "any Saint". While every other line without the first letter, thus: friend, rend, end. That "end" also completes the poem not only enforces the need for sacrifice, friend" have been whittled down languistically to "end", we are shocked into appropriate awareness by the conjunction of the end of the

> end of human life. Where we tend to see arbitrariness Herbert saw meaning; where we tend to see divergence he saw convergence. For him the world was rumers" we read. True beauty dwells on high:

> ours is a flame But borrow'd thence to light us thither. Beauty and beauteous words should go rogether. He thus vindicates his vocation

tan. Earth does remind of heaven and by earthly means

as a poet. Strict though his

morality is, Herbert is no Puri-

Wit and conceit there are in plenty, but held in check, for journeying forth, free as the Herbert writes so as to direct his reader to God. "Love bade me welcome" is a supreme example where simplicity of utterance, colloquialism even, bodies forth an enduring statement of the Christian understanding of the meeting of God with the soul, the Eucharist, and the passage for the redeemed soul from this life

Not the least affecting por-

tions of The Temple are where the author admits doubt, difficulty and sin. They are quite frequent. We know that Herbert suffered from poor health. The Celtic strain in his nature a hieroglyph, a symbol and may have made him subject to pale reflection of the tran-conflicting moods. Yet he scendent order. In The Fore-wrote for the sake of the public and not for himself, He may have made him subject to lic and not for himself. He saw in other words, the prob-lems of pilgrimage. In a fine poem by that name he depicts the pilgrim's path obstructed by desperation, fancy, passion and fear. John Bunyan's A Pilgrim's Progress (1678) reads like an extended essay on the same image. In "Bitter-Sweet" he pin-points the twin facts of God casting us down and lift-ing us up, and man's complainfrom the side. This is no affectation. The sentiment expressed in the base, stem and board fits the liturgical reality of that part of an altar. The device is an extra image the avenly ends may be roused. Ing us, up, and man's complainted ing of, yet praising, God. This ing of, yet praising, God. This the assurance and simplicity priest and preacher can begin to flerbert, compared with the complexity and doubt of pieces all asunder, Lord hunt preacher in a sum of Crashaw, should not curiously modern poem and

to the next.

The state of the state of

The Chiparus figure sold in London yesterday.

makes record £24,000

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

A bronze and lyory figure of a girl dancer contorted into an exoric eastern pose, a work of the 1920s by Chiparus, sold at Sonheby's Belgravia yesterday for £24,000. Aithough the bronze and lyory figures of that period were produced in great numbers and are freely available, their prices are continually climbing.

are continually climbing.

The Chiparus figure is an example of exceptional quality, the flesh in ivory, her costume in slivered and gift-bronze with red enamelling. The price is apparently the highest recorded at auction for a single Chiparus figure.

igure. More modest but jolly in the same vein was a "fashion girl"

More modest but jolly in the same vein was a "fashion girl" in bronze and ivory, engraved P. Preiss, wearing a smart 1930s dress and matching swathed hat and dancing barefoot with one leg in the air. The price was £4,400 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000). The sale of decorative arts since 1880 also recorded some high prices for glass. A large Gall's cameo glass vase with a landscape decoration dating from about 1900 made £4,000 (estimate £2,500 to £3,500). An enamelled and internally decorated glass bottle (26.7cm) by Maurica

From The Times of Tuesday, Feb 28, 1956

Sir Max Beerbohm may be qualified—but, if so, only just—for membership. There are three qualifications you must have been born by 1873; you must have ridden, before 1890, an Old Ordinary bicycle (not to be miscalled by its vulgar nickname. "pennyfarthing"), and of course you must still be going strong. Happily as one of the members has just said some of them still take their holidays on the wheels of chance and do so the hard way "sleeping

and do so the hard way " sleeping in their buyche clips". Sir Max Beerbohm, one ventures to surmise, never did that, although he can remember having gone bicycling. "Oh! the thrill!" in Battersea Park in a sorngtime which

saw ladies wearing sleeves that billowed enormously out from their shoulders and Lord Rose-bery transiently Prime Minister. By then the members of the club who lunched together earlier this

week were veterans of several years' standing, if that be the right

word for their expert perching on the dizzy heights of a penny-farthing—pardon, Old Ordinary—

The reunion dinner of the Pem-

broke Yeomanry was held at the officer's mess, RAC Ranges,

Castiemartin, last night, to mark the 184th anniversary of the surrender of the French invaders at Fishguard, Colonel W. P. Howells presided.

The annual dinner of the RAF Supply Officers' Dinner Club was held last might at the Officers' Mess. RAF Hendon. Air Vice-

Marshal H. C. Southgate was in the chair and Air Vice-Marshal D. I. O'Hara, president, attended.

Service dinners

Pembroke Yeomanry

RAF Supply Officers

25 years ago

Chiparus figure of 1920s

restraints of any kind and wind. His poetic style reflects the growing disorder of his funcies. Only at the end when the Divine Collar exerts its pressure, and most lovingly, do submission and syntactical order reassert themselves. Whar binds together The

Temple, however, and gives it a final splendour is Herbert's celebration of Christian doctrine, ritual and man's development in God. In "The Agony", the friend of Francis Bacon, conversant with the New philosophy, can still dis-"sin and love" COAGL greater "measure" than what science has uncovered. The death and resurrection of Christ are recurrent themes and the divine love from which they issue are the fount of Herbert's life and art. Despite backslidings he knows, also, that grace elevates man. In "Constancy" he evokes nobly the triumphant life of the man of faith. Man, for Herbert, is the Priest of the World, called by nature and grace to hymn the Creator in life and worship: Seven whole days, not one in

In my heart, though not in heaven, I can raise thee.

Keith Walker Chichester

Today's engagements

Exhibitions: William Boyer, nineteenth-century photographer,
Portsmouth City Museum and
Art Gallery, 10.30 to 5.30;
Percy Turnbull, watercolours,
Dorset County Museum, Dorchester, 10 to 5; ceramics by
Alican Britton, capestry by Lynn Alison Britton, tapestry by Lynn Curran, Victoria and Albert Museum, 10 to 5.30; drawings, prints and paintings by Rodney Hubbuck, Festival Gallery, Bath, 11 to 5; West of England 11 to 5; Stamp exhibition, Royal Horticultural Society halls. Horticultural Society balls, Greycoat Street and Vincent Square, 10 to 6; Chad Valley Square, 10 to 6; Chad Valley board games, Museum of Child-bood, Bethnal Green, 10 to 5.30; West of England Garden-ing Shrive archibition ing Show, exhibition centre, Bristol, 2 to 9.

Bristol, 2 to 9.

Falks: "A time and a place—
Rome, 1520", by Cecil Gould,
National Gallery, 1; "The Sick
Child, by Edward Muoch", by
Laurence Bradbury, Tate
Gallery, 1; Geoffrey House on
"The architecture of the British
Museum", 11.30, sod "Sir
Charles Follows and the Lycian
tombs", 2.30, British Museum;
Ireland: Cultural tradition North
and South; Polyrechnic of

reland: Cultural tradition North and South, Polytechnic of North London, 11 to 4.

Walks: Queen Victoria's Kensington, meet Queensway station, 11; Elegant Mayfair, meet Green Park station, 2.

Memorial service: Dr. E. J. Bowen, University College Chapel, Oxford, 2.30.

Tomorrow

Antique fairs: Paim Court, Alexandra Park, Wood Green, 11 to 6: Kensington Hilton hotel, Holland Park Avenue, 11 to 6. ewish food fair, Hampstess Refewin rood var, stamps of the form Community Centre, Hamp-stend High Street, 11 to 3.30.
Record collectors fair, Regent Centre-Hotel, Carburton Street, Westminster, 12 to 5.

Steaming day, railway centre, alks: Miracles, an occasional alks: Miracles, an occasional surprise", by Dr J. R. Raveta, Conway Hall, Red Lion Square,

Marinot, of about 1925, made £2,600 (estimate £1,500 to £2,500). It is always easier to sell cheap things them expensive ones, but Sotheby New York had a remarkable success with a sale of Chinese sruff, bottles on Thursday; the total was £39,922, with only 0.04 per cent upsoid. Day conference with special reference to Debussy and Turner, Christian Community, 34 Glenila Road, Hammersmith, 12 to 5.45. Oliver Knussen and Keith Potter

Oliver Kmussen and Keith Potter introduce music at Round House, Chalk Farm Road, 5. Poetry: Barrow Poets present poems, music and stories for children, Purcell Room, 3.15. Exhibitions: The Changing Face of the Bridsh Pop Scene, Photographers' Gallery, 8 Great Newport Street, 12 to 6; Edward Hopper: The Art and the Artist, Hayward Gallery, 12 to 6; Jasper Johns, Tate Gallery, Millbank, 2 to 6; Mick, Kelly. Woodlands Art Gallery, 90 Mycenae Road, Greenwich, 2 to 6; Sir Francis Chantrey, sculptor of the great, National Portrait Gallery, 2 to 6. Walks: Tudor and Stuart London, meet Embankment station, 11. total was £39,92Z, with only 0.04 per cent unsold.

The bottles came from two main sources, an unnamed American college, which was presumably selling off an unwanted donation, and the collection of Mrs Julie Stempel, of Hongkong, A few loss came from the Cleveland Museum of Art. came from the Cleveland Museum of Art.

American collectors: 2nd dealers paid the top prices. Two emerald green Jadeite bottles of about 1800 made \$3,800 (estimate \$3,000 to \$5,000 each), or £1,704. An interior painted glass bottle, made as recently as 1972 by Li Kechang, of the Shandong school, made \$3,200 (estimate \$800 to \$1,200), or £1,435.

The decoration of the tiny bortle is in traditional style and contains no fewer than 292 individual human figures, not to speak of 15 oxen and six horses. They are depicted building a palace, at Lovang.

Hailevbury

The choir of Halleybury and the director of music, Mr Jack Hindmarsh, will give a choral and organ recital at St Lawrence Jewry, Next Guildhall, at 1. pm on Shrove Tuesday, March 3.

depicted bullings | Lovang. | Sotheby New York's sale of Impressionist and modern paintings and sculpture made £786,525, with 19 per cent unsold. Dutton, Mrs Margaret Marian, of Whitchurch. £377,813 Gant, Mr Arthus Bannister, of Bridlington, Humberside, master builder £483,107 Hodges, Mr Pater Frederick, of Newbury James, Mr Arthur Walter, of Eastry, Keut Lewis, Mrs Jane, of Westminster 5340,580

leaves £2.5m Mr. John Winston Ono Lenson, of New York, who was shot outside his home in December, left estate in England and Wales valued at E2.511,620 net. He left half his residuary estate to his wife, and the remainder of his property to be held and distributed in accordance with a trust agreement.

Latest wills

John Lennon

Mr Norman Victor Wodson, of Ware, left £479,308 net. After many bequests he left the residue upon trust to his wife for life and then to the Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institution, to which he also left £10,000.

Services tomorrow: Quinquagesima

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: MC. 8: 10.30, Jub, Magnierson in E. TD Lang in It share minor, Canon Collins, Mc. 11.30. Avula (Alissa Sine Nomino), lint This is my commandment (Tallist Land S. 2.15. Mag and Nuncedimitia. Magnherson in E. A. He that hair my congnatudments (William Mundy), Rev R. C. Luciss. R. C. Lucas. William Mundy), Rev WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC. R. M. COLORAGIO MESTA ABBEY: HC. R: M.

SULTIMINSTER ABBEY: HC. R: C.

Cathedral Hewels! M. 19 eyes for the color of the

Newton, Mr Philip, of Southgare, London £176,688 Russell. Mr Anthony Smithson, of Balcombe £154,408 Smith, Barbara Winifred, of Dumfries, incestate £237,584 Warburton, Mr Edgar Ratcliff, of West Kirby intestate £180,772 Winter, Pauline Ruth, of Bournemouth, intestate £470,182 TEMPLE CHURCH, FLEET STREET (public welcomed): HC, 8.30; MF (11.13; TD Laudemus-Davies in G (Ferial) Jub Boo Davies in G (Ferial) The Music.

The Music.

GHURCH: [Dublic welcomed: HC, 8.30, Choral Encharls, 11. Darke in F, O Lord increase my faith (Gibbons), The Resident Chapian. The Resident Chaptam.
CHAPTL ROYAL BAMPTON COURT
PALAGE I public welcomed: H.C. 8.50;
Sung Lucharist, I.; Glantind in 7.
and Masa de angelis. Moi This is the
hour of banquet Taytor!; F. 330,
Moeran in D. A. Though is speak with
the tongues of mon (Bairslow).
ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER.
Sung Eucharist, 11, Mr H. Lloyd.

ALL SAINTS Margaret Street LM,
8 and 3.13: MM. LL. Rev C. J.
30mers-Edgar, Schubber in U. Soremo
Evensong, o. Rev J. W. Holden,
Walmish; in D. major.
GROSVENOU CHAPEL, South Audley
Street: HG. 8.13: Suns Eucharist, 11,
Missa quature vocum (Montoverdi)
Purpe me. D. Lord (Tailla) Rev Dr
A. W. Marks. Purpe mc. O Lord (Tailis) Hev Dr A. W. Maris. PAULY TRINITY. Bromnston: HC. R: Pamily Service 9.45; Syns HC II. Hev S Millar: E, 6.50 Nov J T C. H. REV S Millar: E. 6.50 NOV J T C. R.
Callins: Street
HOLY TRENTY. Stoams Street
(Siganc Square tube). HC. 8.30; HC.
10.30 Canon Roberts: HC. 12.10.
ST ALBAN'S. Holborn: LM. 8 and
8.30 pm; SM, U.30; HM, 11
ST HARTHOLIME THE GREAT
PRIORY AD 11235; HC. 11; Choral
reflory AD 11235; HC. 11; Choral
reflory AD 1723; HC. 12; he Rector.
ST BRIDE'S, First Street, HC, R. To.
ST GBORGE'S, Hannyer Source, HC.

grandson, on his mother's side, of the successful Victorian novelist, Richard Marsh. His unusual upbringing, memorably

1946 to found the Inland Waterways Association, of which he was chairman until 1951. Saving the canals was his idea, and his alone, and among the high-lights of his lifelong involve-ment with them were the Market Harborough Festival of 1950 and the opening of the Lower and Upper Avon. It is. largely thanks to his able and Robert had a wonderful gift tireless efforts that thousands for friendship. He was a marof people, who may never have heard of his name, are today

OBITUARY DR HANS HELBAEK Pioneer archaeological botanist

Dr Hans Helback, pioneer of encouragement from Sinthe now established science of Leonard Woolley, Gordon palacoethnobotany, died at his Childe, Sir Morrimer Wheeler home in Helsinge, Denmark, on and Sir Max Mallowan. He felt February 10 after a long ill- that England had become his

ness. spiritual home, though he Early in his career Helback remained in Denmark and had given up the medical indeed served in the Date course on which he had resistance during the war. embarked, and consequently found himself excluded from conventional academic circles of his country. After much tribulation he was imagination, but his greatest befriended by the Danish work was to come in another geographer-archaeologist Gud-direction. mund Hatt, who saw how Helback's fascination with archaeology could be combined with his interest in natural history, giving him the oppor-tunity to develop the interdisciplinary research for which

he is now renowned. Helback found that pottery shreds often carried imprints of cereal grains, weed seeds and other plant material; and this led him to devise techniques of identification based on characters visible in material from archaeological sources, techniques which were necessarily different from those of traditional raxonomy. But he went far beyond mere identification, interpreting his observations in terms of genetic and cultural development, and of the spread of wild and culti-vated species hand in hand

MR ROBERT AICKMAN

supernatural." He was the son of the architect, W. A. Aickman, and the

described in a classic autobiography, The Attempted Rescue, introduced him in childhood to the great passions of his life : travel and transport, literature and the theatre. His love of canals, then ne-glected and disused, led him in

with man.

Helback found enthusiastic Dr Diana Kirkbride, the recognition of his pioneer work in Britain, and received great married in 1965. Mr Robert Fordyce Alckman, of the theatre and music was who died in a London hospital reflected in his close connexion on February 26, was a distinguished writer of stories of the control of which he was a director and control of the control of t (of which he was a director and chairman), the London Opera Club, the Ballets Minerva, and the Mikron Theatre Company. But his most outstanding and

indeed served in the Danish

work on the stomach contents

of the Tollund and Grauballe

bog corpses caught the popular

... He saw in his interdisciplin-

ary research a tool for the exploration of the origins of

agriculture, and to this end he

joined American and British

archaeologists in field research in the Middle East. His pain-

staking investigations not only

of the archaeological evidence,

but also of the native floras.

laid the foundations of the now

important science that he called

His achievements were recognized by a string of honours: hon DSc (Reading, 1959); hon D.Phil (Lund, 1960); Foreign Member of the

Linnaean Society (1964); and honorary Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries (1972). Yet at

home he still had no academic

status, and the struggle to carry on his work undermined his health.

He leaves three children by

palaeoethnobotany.

After the war his botanical

lasting achievement was as a writer of what he himself-liked to call "strange tales". He brought to these his immense knowledge of the occult, psychological insights, and a richness of background and characterization, which rank his stories with those of M. R. James and Walter de la Mare.

For his first collection, We Are For The Dark (1951), with ten in collaboration with Elizabeth Jane Howard, to Intrusions, published last year, he displayed powers of imagi-nation and invention unsur-passed in this genre. These gifts were widely recognized in America, where he won the World Fantasy Award in 1978. vellous companion, and those who accompanied him on his able to enjoy these quiet sightseeing visits had their horizons widened in a unique For some years he was theatre critic of The Nineteenth greatly missed by the many who accompanied nim of his sightseeing visits had their horizons widened in a unique and exciting way. He will be theatre critic of The Nineteenth greatly missed by the many who Century and After, and his love knew and loved him.

M GILBERT GEAS

Sir Patrick Reilly writes:-- . M Gilbert Géas, who died on February 24 after a long illness, faced with much courage, had been for many years a leading member of the French community in Britain, to whose various institutions he gave

He came to London in 1961,

pected figure in the City. He and Mme Geas were delightful hosts and made very many British friends by whom he will be greatly missed. e greatly missed. Gilbert Géas and his wile Luce, a talented painter and

which the bank's new building in King William Street will be

a lasting memorial.

He came to London in 1961, with long experience of banking in France, South America made an outstanding contribuand Nigeria, to head the tion both to Franco-British
management of the British and cooperation in business and to
French Bank Ltd., now the
Banque Nationale de Paris, Ltd. general. Our deep sympathy
He filled the post for 19 years
with conspicuous success, of daughter.

tions of Political Theory (1958).
Those three books indicate

the width of his interests and

the nature of his scholarship.

Constitutional theory and prac-

tice, public administration and political thought were com-

combination is rare. He was also a man of considerable general culture, and a distin-

general culture, and a distin-guished literary editor of The Political Quarterly for many

mics exerts a powerful influ-

ence over many of those who

study within its walls, and Richard Greaves was one of its most committed devotees. He

was a conscientious teacher, a respected scholar and, to those

The London School of Econo-

PROFESSOR H. R. G. GREAVES

Professor H. R. G. Greaves State (1947), and The Foundadied in London on February 26 at the age of 73, after an illness of several months. He was Professor of Political Science in the University of London at the London School of Economics from 1960 until his retirement

Richard Greaves enrolled as an evening student at LSE in 1925. With the encouragement of Harold Laski, he became a full-time student in his final year and graduated in 1929. After a year at the Graduate Institute of International Affairs at Geneva, he was appointed in 1930 assistant lecturer at LSE where, except for the war years, he remained for the rest of his working life.

He wrote several books, of which the best known were The British Constitution (1938), The Civil Service in the Changing friend.

who were admitted to his confidence, a sensitive and loyal

MR PETER CAVANAGH

years.

Mr Peter Cavanagh, the well "took off" stars of stage, known impressionist, has died at the age of 66. He had entertained King George VI and cast—but he also gave impressioned to the cast in the cas Lomax, Mr James William, of Baldwins Gate, near Newcastle-under-Lyme E271,531
Newton, Mr Philip, of Southgate, London tained King George VI and other members of the Royal bad appeared in Royal Com-mand performances. He had a regular radio programme en-titled "The Voice of Them All" and had made many other appearances in variety pro-grammes and on television. Like most modern impressionists, he the real celebrity.

G. Walkins.
ST CILIS-IN-THE-FIELDS. St Giles
Migh Street. HC. 8 and noon: MP. 11.
ST JAMES. Garnickhline (City) HC.
10.50 Prebendary D. W. C. Mossman

10.30 Prebendary D W. C. Moyman
ST JAMES S. Pictadilly: HC. 8 50.
Sung Eucharist II; EP. 6.
ST MANGARET'S, Westminster; Sung
Eucharist II; Canon Baker.
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-TIELDS: Family
Communion, 9.45, The Vicar: Morning
Service. 11 15. N. Ingram-Smith:
Choral Evensong, 4 15, Evening Service, 6.30, Rev. C. Hedley.
ST MARY ABBOTTS Keneington: HC.
8 and 12.30 Sung Eucharist. 9.50.
M. 11.5 E. 6.50.
ST MARY S. Beume Street: Lit. R:
7.43, 7; HM. 11 FT J. Guling, vilva.
Rrevis in B. Gat. Morart; Thou will
keep him in porfact busec. Wesley:
Ave. yerum corpus (Mozart). E and
SE. 513.
MARYLERONC.
PARISH

CHITCH HC. 8 and 11 Page Ch.

55. 6 19.

ST MARYLERONC PARISH
CHURCH, HG, B and 11. Rev C k.
Hamel Cooke, Mass in C (Shubbert,
in Exitu Israel (Wesley), 6 50. Mr B.
From.

H. Saunders, E. 6. Rev A G. C. Pearson.
ST PRUL'S. Wilton Place, Knightsbridge: HC. 8 and 9. Solomn Eucharist, 11. Jackson in G. Rev R. Rovie,
II. Jackson in G. Rev R. Rovie,
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Rev A. Kirk, 6.30 C. Local Street 11.
Rev A. Kirk, 6.30 C. Local Street 11.
Rev A. Kirk, 6.30 C. Local Street 11.
R. MP 11. Rev R. G. Lucas; EP, 6 30.
Rev O. R. Clarke,
ST STEPHEN'S Gloucester Road:
LM. 8, 9. KM, 11. Wissa Cauba
unsitae Leililag (Jan Wull, Prebendary H. Mogre: & and B. 6. Rev D.
Prical.

other members of the Royal cians, He used to say that the only one of his characters whom had appeared in Royal Combad ap Winston Churchill, In his radio programme he took all the parts but brought

in a guest artist whom he imi-tated "side by side": listeners were then challenged to spot

R.15: Sung Eucharkt, 11, Stanford in B Hat, A. Salve Regina (Lasso), Rev G. Watkins.

land: Pont Street: 11. Hev W. A. Clairia, 6.50. Rev Dr J. Frascr McLussey.
CHOWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scottand) Hussell Street. Covent Garden; HC. 11.15 and 6.50. Rev J. M. Scott. H. C. 11.15 and 6.50. Rev J. WEST-WINSTER CATHEDRAL: Magaca. 7. R. 4. 10.30 (Sung: noon. 5.30. THE ORATORY, S.W. T. M. 7. N. 7. N. 10. 11 (Sung Latin). Mariazullermusse (Hayda), 12.50, 4.50. 7. Vespece, 5.60. 10. 11 (Sung Latin), masses (Haydn), 12.50, 3.00. 7; Vespers, 3.0.

ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street, W1: SM, 11 (Latin), ST ANSLEM AND CECILIA. Kingsway: SM, 11 (Mas) in (Continue Poirce) Domina converter (Laskin). ST PATRICK'S, Soho Square, SM, 5 pm, Missa Juconda (Viliadin). Domine Converters (Lewhavitch). THE JESUT CHURCH, farm Street: 7.30, 8.50, 10, 11 (Sung Latin Masses, 12, 4); 6.15, REGENT SQUARE PRESSYTEPIAN CHURCH: (United Reformed), Taylook Place. 11 and 6.50, Rev J. C. Guddie. CHURCH: (PRIOR MEDITINE), INVIDITE HOLD PROCE 11 and 650, Rev J. C. Goudie.
ST. JOHN'S WOOD UNITED REFORMED CHURCH (Probyte lan' Compregationalist. Lord's Toundabout.
N.S. JARLEN J. Miller.
Rev Dr. Hvonky Moran 6.50 Rev R.
Live Br. Hvonky Moran 6.50 Rev R.
LIV 15 MPJJ: Hothurn Veduct EC.
11: Dr. B. Johanson, 650, Mr. G.
Prietland
WERTMINSTER CHAPEL. Bucklee-ham Gale: 11 and 9.50, Rev Dr. R. T.
Kenday,
WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road, Rev
P. Jennings.



England and Jackman Leeds try not first to meet difficulties in Guyana

from John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Georgetown, Feb 27

Georgetown, Feb 27
The England cricketers flew to grade this afternoon a week abad of time, leaving behind them disappointed community and greets as wet as when they arrived with the Second Test match, due to have started tomorrow, cantiled for political reasons, the lest match on the schedule is not gall comorrow week in Rarbados, hough, if the tour is to continue, ometing will certainly be granged before them.

Guyana has more of a history

granged before then.

Guyana has more of a history han any of the other Caribbean omnives of barring teams and dividual sportsmen with links with southern Africa. In the midgrendes, for example, the Barados team was withdrawn from ere—just as England have been ow—because one of their players, coffrey Greenidge, was personan gruta: Greenidge had played icket in what was then Rhodesia. Then the Guyanese Government fused to admit him, Barbados pted out of the match. Garry obers, who also played in hodesia, and Rohan Kanhai, who as spetit a winter coaching in both Africa, are others to have aftered in the same way as Robin ackman. Sobers and Kanhai, both ear cricketers, were West Indian ols to boot.

ols to boot.

For a variety of reasons the ngland party were keen to leave urana as soon as possible. For le thing it was thought that ickman would be given a deadale by which he had to be out of a country and the management as keen to keep the party tother. Morale is, in fact, high, like having closed solidly behind chman who is only one of several embers of the side to have played taket in South Africa since the going of the Gleneagles Agreedm in 1977. At no time have lessions been asked about any of e others.

e others.

Another reason for wanting to a way is to play some more loket, if that is going to be possible. Since the first Test match ded in Trinidad on February 18 a only day's play has been yestray's one-day international in roice. Inevitably, too, the decision not to play in tomorrow's Test inth here has had a mixed receputation of among the cricketing sternity so much as in the public ind. There was no more crestind. There was no more crest-lien figure in the hotel last night the crisis came to a head than a West Indian captain. Clive oyd, himself a Guyanese who has est much of his cricketing career aying with and against South fricans in England, Australia and tembers.

The Guyanese are starved of od cricket; they also love the me. Several thousand people rand up at the police ground on ednesday just to watch England by a practice match among themives. The groundsman at the purds Oval had produced a per-t pinch for his Test match, just e sort on which England's batsthey are ever going to. All the they are ever going to. All the that had been sold: now no one tows when the great players of e day will be seen here next. In their statement last night, and simultaneously in London of Courtelows the Francisco id Georgetown, the English ticket Council asked for "imme-ste assurances from the West stian Cricket Board that there Ill be absolutely no attempt by

any government to interfere with the selection of the England team or to impose any restrictions on their entry to, any country involved in the tituerary for the remainder of the tour". So poweriess are the cricket board when it comes to influencing political decisions in these parts that they will find such undertakings hard to give.

Antigua Should be all right as

takings hard to give.

Antigua should be all right, as should Barbados, but even if the new Jamaican Government are agreeable to the visit of this Bugland team, the opposition party there could well make capital by raising objections. The first reaction of Jeffrey Stollmeyer, president of the West Indian Cricket Board, has not been wholly reassuring, though not until the party arrives in Barbados will any further cricketing deci-

until the party arrives in Barbados will any further cricketing decisions be made.

To make today's evacuation possible British West Indian Airways changed a DC9 to a Boeing 767, which has a higher passenger-carrying capacity. Other ways that had been considered were through Venezuela and Surinam. The former secretary of the West Indian Board, Peter Short, who lives in Barbados, had managed to arrange accommodation there for a party of 50—the playing

arrange accommodation there for a party of SD—the playing strength, that is, plus management and media.

The last time an England cricket team were part of such an airlift was in a politically troubled Pakistan in 1968-69. They left Karachi for London at 12 hours notice, with a Test match half finished. Though less directly, South Africa were involved then too, England having gone to Pakistan only because their tour to South Africa had had to be tarkelled.

Rose in the dark: Brian Rose, the Somerset captain and England batsman who had to return from the West Indies tour because of

the West Indies tour because of eye trouble, knew pothing of the Jackman affair until he read a newspaper at Heathrow Airport yesterday. "It is a blockbuster—a complete surprise. We had no inking this was coming," he said. "I left yesterday so I didn't know until now about the trouble in Guyana."

Rose said he was going straight home to Westor-super-Mare and would see a specialist as soon as possible. "I have been told nor to talk about the problem with my right eye. I saw doctors out in the West Indies. I ceitainly don't think the trouble is serious enough to threaten my cricket career."

Willis optimistic: The Warwick-

willis optimistic: The Warwickshire captain Bob Willis, who had
an operation to remove a piece of
frayed cartilage from his left
knee on Thursday, hopes to be fit
to report for training with the
rest of the players on March 31.
"I have been told that, if all
goes well, I can start running and
general training within three
weeks." he said yesterday.
Willis's wife, Julie, added: "It
was only a minor operation and
not like having a cartilage out.
The surgeon drilled a little hole
and pulled out the offending part."
Willis, who had a cartilage oper-Willis, who had a tartilage operation on his right knee in 1975, returned from England's tour of the West Indies last weekend. GEBLONO: Sheffield Shield: Overnaind 530 for four dec (G. Ritchie 140 Not sut. O. Chappell 83), Victoria 501 for three (O. Walls 99, J. Beholes Bo not smi).
PERTHI Western Australia 528 for siz der (K. J. Hushns 94, G. Shippord 80) v. New South Wales.

Doshi and Yaday still injured

Dunedin, Feb 27.—The spin buters, Doshi and Yadav, ara ill unfit and miss the Indians' tree-day match against Orago arting here tomorrow. It is mis's last fixture before the kond and third Test matches gainst New Zealand next monthing lost the first Test earlier this eek by 62 runs.

INDIANS (From): B, M. Gavastar (capinin), C. P. S. Chanhan, C. R. Viowanath, Y. Sharma, D. B. Vongearker, K. Azad, T. E. Srintyasan, Kapil Dev. R. Binny, B. Roddy, R. Shasiri, Y. Lingh, CTAGG; W. K. Lees (capinin), 7, A. Calbertal C. Richard, R. Sharing, C. R. Capinin, 7, A. Calbertal C. Capinin, 7, A. Capinin, 7, Capinin, Ruharford, C Blately, R. Hoskin, W. L. Blair, S. R. Blair, O. Dawson, B. J. McKachnie, D. Walter, J. G. Bracowell, S. L. Boock,—Reuter,

to buy two Italians for £1.2m

Look United have bid fl.2 militon for two Italian internationals Marco Tardelli and Francesco Grousian, Tardelli, 26, is a midfield player with Juventus, Graziani a 28-year-old striker who has scored 18 goals in 43 internationals and numerous others for Toripo. The Leeds manager, Alian Clarke and his deppty, Martin Wilkinson, started negotiations for the pair when they visited Rome on Wednesday to watch Italy play a European eleven in aid of the Italian earthquake relief fund.

Mr Wilkinson said: "We are conducting negotiations through an agent and we are hoping to have some news over the weekend, We do not anticipate any financial problems and are confident that we can meet their terms." The agent's name is not being disclosed but he is dearribed by Leeds as "a men who has the respect of Italian football clubs." The maximum traisfer fee for European players is pegged at \$500,000 and Mr Wilkinson added: "Players like that in England woold cost well over million woold cost well over million t500,000 and Mr Wilkinson added:
"Players like that in Enghand would cost well over a milion pounds each. Tardelli is a tremendous ball winner in midfield and Graziani a proven goal scorer. Both are world class players
"It's been put about that we can not afford top quality players but we are ambitious and these two are ideal for us ", mid Mr Wilkinson.

two are ideal for us ", and Mr Wilkinson.
One player definitely not coming to England following the break-down of his move to Leicester is Johan Cruyff, who is however, ready to play for The Netherlands against. France in the World Cup Group 2 qualifying match on March 25 in Roiterdam, Cruyff, who yesterday joined his new team, the Spanish chuh Levanta of Valencia, talked before leaving with the Dutch selector Kees

Rijvers.
Cruyff said that he and Rijvers had the same ideas on reorganizating the Dutch team, which he has not played for since October Cruyff also explained that he had decided arriver joining Leicester because there were fewer problems with language and climate in Valencia. He would have fewer quarantine problems with his dog in Spain, he added.

Villa bid goodbye to two who

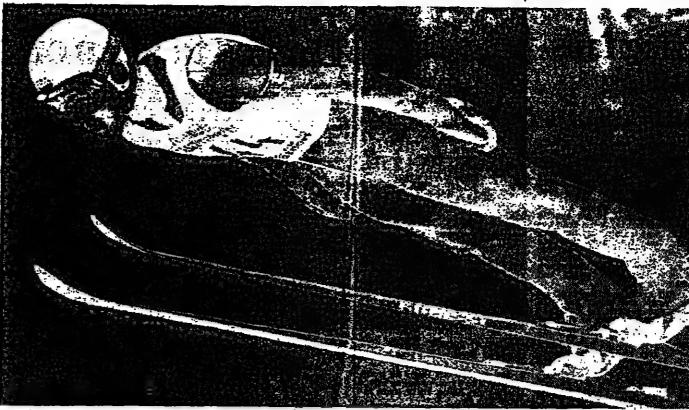
cannot play again Aston Villa's former England striker, 27-year-old Brian Little, has had his career ended by persistent knee trouble. And in a double blow for the club international full back Mike Peik has also had to call it a day. Specialists's reports on both players who had to sit out Villa's championship challengs this season have confirmed earlier fears.

The exciting Little scored 60 goals in over 240 appearances for Villa but has had persistent knee trouble following a cartilege operation last summer. Two years ago a £600,000 move to Rirming-ham City was halted when it was found be had an abnormality of the spine.

Pelic, who formerly played for

Stoke City and Everton, won four England caps in 1974. Little's only international appearance was for 20 minutes against Wales at Wembley in 1975. He joined Villa as a minor, Little said yesterday: "Of course I am disappointed, but I have suspected it for a long widdle. I have suspected it for a long widdle. I have suspected to the course in the catabilities were but I have suspected it for a long winde. I knew my capabilities were not first division level any more. The specialist was willing to my another operation but the time had come to say no. I could not face another 12 months like the last 12."

Four Vills players have now had their careers ended prematurely in the last four years. Keith Leonard was forced out by an arthritic knee and John Robson by multiple scierosis.



Flying through the air with the greatest of ease on skis: Armin Kogler, of Austria, setting a world record of 180 metres in the ski flying championship at Oberstdorf.

Norwich ask O'Neill to provide their security

By Norman Fox
Football Correspondent
After today 10 league matches
will remain for the four teams
most urgently trying to achieve
security in the first division.
Crystal Palace, after a traumatic
season, have one foot in the second
division and in a match of cup
final proportions, Norwich City
today need to beat another of the
threatened clubs, Erighton, at
Carrow Road or themselves be left
five points adrift of their reviving
south coast rivals.

The situation at the bottom is

The situation at the bottom is P. W D L F A Pts Brighton 31 9 5 17 37 53 23 Lefcester C 31 9 2 20 23 48 20 Norwich C 31 7 6 18 32 50 20 Crystal P 31 5 5 21 37 64 15

Crystal P. 31 5 5 21 37 64 15

Ken Brown, the Norwich manager who was left, with the responsibility of keeping his cinh aftoat when John Bond joined Manchester City, admitted yesterday that defeat would "make it very difficult for us to stay up". The approaching transfer deadling has brought some last minute attempts to avoid relegation through the cheque book, with Norwich being successful in their efforts to purchase O'Neill of Nottingham Forest, but Leicester City were left feeling rather silly by the predictable refusal of the Dutch voyager. Cruyif, to join

them for £5,000 a game. Cruylf Nottingham Forest. A crowd of Keegan, a chance to enjoy him-almost 30,000 is expected. Melrose, self at their expense if he is fit to chances with the Spanish tax authorities than the intrepid last week's encouraging victory at today. He is bothered by a rib chances with the Spanish tax authorities than the intropid Inland Revetue.

O'Neill, a comparative snip at about £350,000, is still a fine, competitive midfield player with an eye for attacking opportunities. Possibly his support for Fasham and Royle- will make sufficient difference to save Norwich, though whether he can have an immediate

and Royle will make sufficient difference to save Norwich, though whether he can have an immediate impact on today's crucial match is hardly a fair question. No doubt the team will take some time to settle in the tense atmosphere because four changes have been made in an attempt to obtain the first league victory of the year. McDowell, Downs and Hoadley all return to the defence.

Brighton could also be disrupted. Horton, their captain, has finished a three-match suspension, but three others, Ritchle, Gregory and Foster were all being treated for injuries yesterday. Ritchle has damaged knee ligaments, Gregory a thigh strain and Foster, who has served in every game this season, is hopeful that a leg injury will not mar his record.

Leicester City will have some financial compensation for their much publicised attempt to endice Cruyff to Filbert Street because news of their interest brought a rush of ticket sales for today's important home game against

Notingnam Forest. A trown in aimog 30,000 is expected, Melrose, who was badly concussed during last weeks encouraging victory at Tottenham, is fit to play and, for Forest. Walsh takes the place of

O'Neill.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, whose advantage over Brighton has been reduced to three points, are among the clubs looking ahead to next week's cup matches. However, if their concentration lapses at Molineux this afternoon they will certainly suffer because the visitors are Aston Villa, who are still two points behind Ipswich at the top, Villa are all fit though said at the premature retirement of Little and Polic. The authreak of influenza that threatened them last weekend came to nothing and Williams, the young full back who lost his chance of playing for the England under 21 team because of a thigh strain, has recovered.

Managers continue to say that

a thigh strain, has recovered.

Managers continue to say that
Liverpool should not be written
off, yet the sense of impending
fallure, emanated from Anfield
itself. Comments by their manager, Bob Palsiey, and some of
the players led to the conclusion
that success in the League Cup
and the European Cup, which resumes on Weinesday with a home
game stainst CSKA Sofia, now
takes precedence. Nevertheless,
they would be loathe to offer
Liverpool's former favourite,

injury.

Lawrie McMenemy, the Southampton manager, added his criticism of those who say Liverpool
are in decline. "This talk is rubbish." he said. "Anfield is still
the hardest place in football to get
a result, and Liverpool are always
are their most departure when a result, and Liverpool are always at their most daugerous when people are writing them off." If, despite being without Williams and possibly Holmes, Southampton prove their manager too cautious, they could finish the day level with the champions, whose task will be lighter for the return of Thompson, Hansen and Alan Kennedy.

Kennedy.

Their progress in two cup compeditions having ended, Coventry City's youngsters may find it difficult to give their all in remaining league games. They have another tough match against Ipswich today. Blair and Bamister are missing and as Ipswich expect Wark and Brazil to have recovered from lujury and infection respectively, the chances of a surprise are slight. For Ipswich the coming 18 days will be full of revealing interest. They play their two Uefa Cup the sixth round of the FA Cup and visit VIIIx on March 11.

Hockey Reinforced England can avenge defeat

By Sydney Friskin
Probably the most popular
event in a mixed bag of weekend
hockey activity is the four nations
indoor countries. indoor tournament, sponsored by Rank Kerox, at Crystal Palace today, starting at 9 am with a match between Austria and England to be followed at 9.50 by the game between Denmark and Scotland.

The highlight of this roundrobin event should be the match
robin event should be the match
between England and Scotland at
2 pm. Scotland are the holders of
the home countries indoor champlouship and England are keen to
avenge the defeat ar Cardiff on
Jamuary 10. England, captained
by Clarke, of Talse Hill, are roinforced by Westrott, Hurst (goalkeeper) and Leman who, while
playing outdoors for England in
Karachi, were not available for
Cardiff,

Karachi, were not available for Cardiff,
The Scotrish side, led by McLean, looks strong with McPherson, Hay, Coventry and Thom among the more experienced players. Those, comperatively new, are Cuthill. Sharp, Callaghan and Dargo who, opted to are with the squad for the indoor event rather than play for Civil Service outdoors against the RAF on Thursday.
Outdoors, the Welsh squad have been invited by London Indians to play two matches tomorrow at Surbiton, starting at 11.0 and 3.0. The Welsh, who will play as the Dragons, will soon be on their way to Kuala Lumpur for the Inter-Continental Cup tournament which starts on March 29 Wales are bringing a well balanced squad which includes some of their older hands—Savage, Fonlkes, Howard Williams, Robin Martin, Thomas and Brough. Among the younger

hams, Robby Martin, Thomas and Brough. Among the younger players are Perceval and Bishop, both of Cardiff, Peters and Ashcroft, of Neston, who will not be able to assist this team in the postponed club champiouship quarter-final match against Gloucester City at Gloucester. Bromley are at home to Olion and West Warwickshire in the same competition.

London Indians will have a choice London Indians win have a choice between Ian Taylor, of England, and Great Britain, and Cottam (Spencer) as goalkeepers. They are among a squad of 22 led by Khehar, of Slough, Buckinghamshire and England who will have such names as Flora, Daved, Sibia, Saini, Laly and Kuller to conjure with.

weekend at Bisham Abbey National Sports Centre for the England under-21 squad, preparing for the junior European championship at Barcelona (September 24 to 27). They will play two matches immorrow.

Olympic Games

Los Angeles will accommodate 10.000 athletes

From Ivor Davis

Los Angeles, Feb 27 The International Olympic Committee president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, this week estimated that Los Angeles will probably beable to accommodate 10,000 athletes in two Olympic villages for the 1938 games.

A women's marathon will be added to the Games. The longest women's running event in past Olympics was 1500 metres. The marathon will be a separate event run along the same course as the med's.

Spence must put in some practice at the shooting stall Harle's perfect positioning was

absence of three defenders who have figured prominently in the club's rise to the top of the fourth division this season. Stomach pains prevented Yates from occupains prevented rates from occur-pying his usual left back posi-tion, and, with Cusack and Stead suspended, Walker was the only regular back four player to take the field.

However, it was quickly evi-dent that defence was not to be dent mat defence was not to be Southern's greatest problem, and their normally reliable goal-acorers must take the blame for yielding only the second point in 18 league: matches on their ground. Spence, with 25 Northern Ireland caps to his name, was

By David Powell

Southend Utd 0 Doncaster Rov 0

The most worrying aspect of Southend United's preparations for the visit to Doncaster Rovers to Roots Hall last night was the Ottalakowski's free kick and then Otniakowski's free KKK, and then by driving the ball over Doncas-ter's crossbar when he had a clear sight of goal. With an apparent respect for

Southend's home record, Doncaster adopted a policy of weight in numbers to form a protective wall around their goal, and the plan was sufficiently wer rehearsed to keep out nine corner kicks before the interval. The closest Southend arms to scoring was in the circ came to scoring was in the six-teenth minute when Moody, play-ing only his second match after recovering from a broken ankle, headed on a corner, but Harla cleared the ball away from Don-caster's goalline.

For reasons best known to himself, he chanced a shot from out-side Southend's penalty area when other opinion. Southend's goalkeeper, stood between Harke and goal, but Cawston's alarm was and goal, but Cawston's alarm was only temporary as the Doncaster middleld player's shot ran wide.

Southend continued to dictate the pattern of play in the second half, yet it was Cawston, and not Boyd, who made the best save when he narrowed the angle as Ian Snodin threstened to score. But it was only a momentary lapse in concentration by Southend's defence, and Pennylather, making his first league appearance for Southend, Dudley and Moody each came through the 90 minutes offering no clues of their recent absence from first team football. absence from first team football

some compensation for his error

of judgment in the ninth minute.

Their contribution enabled Southend to stretch their lead at the top to five points while Doncaster collected three cautions—to Lally, Russell and Pugh—as they gathered a point which takes them into third place. SOUTHEND UNITED: M. Cawston; P. Dudley, G. Pennylsher, A. Hadley, J. Walker, A. Moody, T. Grey, Poulney, D. Spence, K. Marcer, A. Doulakowski, Ordakowski,
DOMCASTER ROVERS: W. Boyd: W.
Russell, P. Laily, I. Shodin, J. Senndors, D. Harle, D. Pushi, I. Nimms,
A. Warboys, G. Shodin, A. Lillo,
REFEREE; R. S. Lawis (Great Bookham).

Yesterday's results Sinckport (0) 2 5,942 Strade 2 (0) 0 1,675 LEADING POSITIONS

Denember (5) 0
5.942
Cushbergs (6) 0
1.678

D L F A per 4 662 22 54
R 4 57 19 48
F 11 43 42 41

The IOC will decide in Lausame in April whether to suspend the Olympic committees of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Panama, the Philippines, and Madagascar unless the Governments there atop interfering in the way they operate.

Continuing our series on classic teams with the Oxford not-so-greats

Shed a tear for the Crocodiles

One of the qualities of cricker is its asual, or fun, sides. They are not incap-ible of taking a game seriously, but their surpose is to enjoy it, irrespective of the esult. Most cricketers have been associ ned with such a club, and everybody hinks his own the best, so I have no tesitation in claiming the Oxford Crocoilles as a great side.

The genesis of the Crocodiles was a more

ong-standing institution, Queen's College Oxford) Imperial Quondams CC. I knew hem, indeed captained them, in the years, frer the war. The Quondams, who played he villages around Oxford, consisted nostly of men in their finals year, who bould not give time to the serious business of the college first XI, and of those for good enough even for the college second XI but who could not resist the

Sometimes an aging don might play. sometimes a man who had scarcely played cricket but had social merits. It meant that we usually had three or four pretty good cricketers, the rest being cheerful

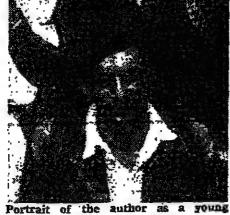
The Ouondams had been founded, as my memory goes, in the early 1930s. The first president was D. G. Bradman who, when invited, wrote a polite letter of acceptance Later it was proposed, for reasons now obscure, that Emperor Hirohito should be made president. A compromise was reached, Bradman and Hirohito holding the office jointly. The Emperor also wrote a polite letter of acceptance, and the word "Imperial" was included in the club's

After the war it was suggested that the Emperor should be struck from the roll. This was rejected on the ground that the loint president had suffered much and needed no further public humiliation. Indeed, we passed a resolution condoling with him on the loss of his godhead. A bolite note of grafflute was received from polite note of graditude was received from

The Crocodiles (so called because they tiways had a long tail) were a touring tide. They worked on much the same printiples as the Quondams—several men were members of both—though the general standard of play was higher, and we drew on other colleges besides Queen's. For several years we did much to im-

brove the profits of West Country inns.
M. P. Donnelly was our president and once,
in a warming-up match at Oxford, he played, though he did not bet because it bained. My most vivid memories are of our

wo opening games. We began with an evening at Buckfast-leigh in Devon. I greeted the Crocodiles



Crocodile.

(for I lived at nearby Totnes), off a series of afternoon trains. Many of them had come from far. It was a hot day and all were perspiring and thirsty. The beautiful Buckfastleigh ground is on a plateau and at the bottom of the hill which approaches in its for the hill which approaches and the bottom of the hill which approaches the interest of the hill which approaches the control of the hill which approaches the hill which it is (or was) a pub. The pub opened at five and the match not until 6.30.

They decided with one accord, since they were in Devon, that the correct drink was cider. I did my best to warn them that scrumpy had demonic properties, but many of these young men from Oxford had served in the war and were confident that

served in the war and were confident that they could handle any drink.

At about 6.0 I led my more-than-cheerful side up the hill. The average consumption had been four pints and a half. My hopes were not improved when I saw that the match had been advertised as "Buckfastleigh v Oxford University", with extra prices charged, and that it was expected that Donnelly (whose name was on our notepaper) would be playing.

We were also two men short and had

We were also two men short and had to recruit local help. None of this perturbed my happy band of brothers. The only thing to do was to win the toss, put the others in and give the scrumpy a chance to wear off. I lost the toss and we were put Laughing and smiling, the Crocodiles approached the wicket swiftly and departed from is, all out for 26, and though

we took a few wickets, it was an ignomi-nious defeat. The local paper reported: "Oxford cracks shartered". The next day we had to play a full-scale match at Torquay. Bhiney, they had scorecards at Torquay and C. V. G. Haines was their captain. He had been playing a good deal for Glamorgan that season, and was head of the first-class batting averages with about 80. This was such an alarming prospect that I wondered if I could get the side there at all, and I believe that M. J. Kalysunderam lost the rest of us and (though he denied it) paid to get in.

There was nobody better than Kalysun-deram with an Indian song after dinner, but he was not much of a batsman. In this match he scored a four to long leg, driving towards mid-off (his most prolific stroke)
and I heard a Torquay colonel say, in all
seriousness: "Marvellous eye these
Eastern fellows have."

We had lost the toss. After Torquey had scored about 40 we took a wicket and Haines came in I decided then on a bit of dashing captaincy and brought on Bill Howarth (now professor of French at Bristol). We had only two chaps who could-bowl and they had done their best. Howarth announced that he was an off-spinner and he looked impressive with a green cap, the Australian sort that bulges over the ears. He insisted on a deep square leg-That duty fell on Jimmy Craig, who is now high up in diplomatic law. Craig was

really our wicketkeeper and it was a long-time since he had fielded anywhere else, but though we had increased our numbers to 10, and Torquey had generously lent us a player who would play only if he kept wicket, Craig had been dispatched to pastures new.

Haines had scored 1 and Howarth began Haines had scored I and Howarth began to bowl at him. His first bell was a long-hop, but it turned yes, it turned end Haines, hitting a little too early, sent it soaring. Howerth insists to this day that he deceived him by flight. How high it went! We imagined it would clear the ground, but then we realized that it was going to drop within the boundary, and that Craig was standing underneath it.

As it went going up and up I would not As it went going up and up I would not have blamed him if he had quietly turned his back and walked away to look up some intricate logal point in the public library. But he stood there like a man and caught it. From that point the Crocodiles became a cricket team. We lost but we got them out for about 180 and were not far behind

Gone are the Crocodiles, or rather now they are the Quandam Crocodiles, and it is some time since any of us put a bat to ball. But, lord, we did have some fun in

at the end.

Alan Gibson

Rugby Union

Ripley: a superstar brought down to earth Scottish side to a dirficult struggle this afternoon. Alastair McHarg v Steve Bainbridge at the line-out sounds an interesting duel. The main news for Nouringham, at home to Bath, is that their opponents expect to include the England stant-off, John Horton. There seems to have been a dramatic improvement to the hamstring futury winch rifled Horton. strength again, reinforced by the return of their four current England internationals as well as by a

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent Andy Ripley, hot foot from the world "Superstars" finals in Florida, is back in town, leading Rosslyn Park against Metropolitan Police at Imber Court today in the fourth round of the John Player Cup, and determined after all to

Cop, and determined after all to remain an amateur rugby player. Before leaving for the United States he had admitted that victory in the "Superstars" even might tempt him to keep his winnings and so lose his amateur status. He is not saying how he fared in Florida—"the results of my labours will be revealed induce "Course"—but he admits to much disenchantment, at the discovery that one third of the prize money would be deducted by the local tax man, quite apart from local tax man, quite apart from the slice demanded by his British

the slice demanded by his British equivalent.

"It was a very interesting few days in the sun, and a lot of fun," he reports. "But there is no doubt I shall be playing rugby again next season."

The holders, Lefcester, seeking a record third success in a row, have Bristol as visitors for the match of the round and no doubt will be able to lift themselves after the roasting received at the

land internationals as well as by a fifth, Les Cusworth, who missed the debacle at Old Deer Park.
Bristol recall their former captain, Mike Fry. for his 423rd game and think they have a good chance if they can keep things right. Whatever the outcome, the presence of 30 players carrying letters, not numbers, on their backs will make it seem like a game of animated scrabble.
Last season's runners up, London Irish, tortified by the return of their captain, John O'Driscoll, should be encouraged by what happened to Gloucester in the last round at Southend when they meet the redonbtable west country club in front of a predictably large crowd at Subbury. Irish adrenalin may also flow at the recollection of a 10—9 win over Gloucester on the same ground in November, although on that occasion the losers had six stalwarts on country duty.

At the Athletic ground there is At the Athletic ground there is At the Athletic ground there is an interesting reprise between London Scottish and Orrell of a semi-final round match in the cup competition of 1974. Scottish won then , at Orrell, but the Lucashire club beat them 6—3 earlier this season in London. That must have been enough to alert a successful

winger. However. Warrington

string fujury which ruled Horton outt of the England's XV for the Calcutts match Another Midlands side, Moseley, Another Midlinds side, Moseley, go divin to Exeter with their England loose forward. Mike Jeavons a deninte starter but without Richard Akenhead and Steve King at centre and on a flank. They are all but resigned to making do without their captain. Martin Cooper, as well. Cooper, whose university days were spent in the Devon Capital, has a log severely bruised. Devon capital, has a leg severely bruised.

There are two good cup ties in the north, Sale v Coventry and Waterloo v Gosforth, the second being a repeat of the final they played at Twickenham in 1977 as well as of a recent merit table match between two sides with 100 per cent records. Gosforth won the first, 27—11, and the second, 19—7, on their own ground. They have been fated to play no fewer than 17 of their 25 cup games away, but have won 11 of them.

what it is like to travel, too. Eight of their last nine fixtures have been away. After a defeat by have been away. After a defeat by Northampton, they travel to Cheshire. without five leading players including England's Huw Davies who should be free of Cambridge duties if Coventry reach the lest eight. Sale, without Ian Metcalfe, an England B full-back, do not forget the drubbing, 35—6, they took from Coventry in the cup semi final round of 1973. 1973.
The Welsh Cup, aponsored by Schweppes, has reached the quarter-final stage which precedes choice of the national XV to play in Paris. The Welsh selectors must find another tentre in place of Peter Morgan, who fractured ribs in the Ireland international, and may mad another terms carefully No. 1973.

in the Ireland interpational, and may need another captain and No 8. Jeff Squire has dropped out of the Pontypool side which is at home today to Llanell. For a different reason—a surfeit of riches at forward—their captain, Geoff Wheel, has withdrawn from the Swansea feam to meet Newbridge.

The inter-services tournament, begins at Twickenham, with the RAF meeting the Royal Navy and having first claims on the dashing Rosslyn Park full-back, Peter Bate,

Rugby League

By Keith Macklin

Fates against Hull KR

By Keith Macklin

When the Hull Kingston Rovers international forward, Len Casey heard his one-match suspension verdict at the disciplinary committee meeting on Thursday, he looked a bitterly disappointed man. However, the look on his face was nothing compared with that of the Hull Kingston Rovers coach Roger Millward, who saw his best-forward removed from the firing line for today's Challenge Cup second round the with York Casey's Suspension means that Rovers have almost a full pack out of action with either injury or suspension, the only bright spot in their gloom being the detormination to play of front row forward Roy Holdstock.

Although York may derive some

should be too strong, and too experienced for the middle-of-the table second division side Dews-bury, even on the Yorkshire club's beard his one-match suspension verdict at the disciplinary committee meeting on Thursday, he looked a bitterly disappointed man. However, the look on his face was nothing compared with that of the Hull Kingston Rovers coach Roger Millward, who saw his best-forward removed from the firing line for today's Challeng Cup second round the with York. Casey's suspension means that Rovers have almost a full pack out of action with either injury or suspension, the only bright spot in their gloom being the detormination to play of front row forward Roy Holdstock.

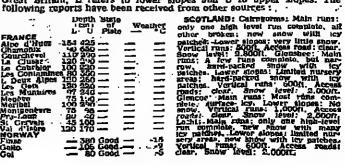
Although York may derive some encouragement from Rovers' misfortuntes, home advantage should still see the cup holders through against the attractive second dividin leaders.

Warnington are another cup lavourita side hit by injuries and a suspension. They are without Case and Martyn, both international forwards, and Thackray their promising young Under-24 munity singing before the game.

Latest European snow reports

Crans Montana 60 120 Fan Hard snow, softening in the afternoon 90 195 Good piste resort — Heavy Good Fine Davos Good sking Varied Fair Flaine 140 70 Good skiing on piste 70 195
Kitzbühel 70 195
Spring snow conditions 120 210 Good Heavy Good Fair Klosters
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Icy patches on lower slopes
In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports have been received from other sources:

| Scotland: Carrier of Time Consisted, aif



Golf

Watson's driving fails him but his putting steers him home again

From John Hennessy Golf Correspondent Orlando, Feb 27

Orlando, Feb 27
Tom Watson, wielding his putter like a magic wand, added a five-under-par 66 today to his first round of 64 in the Bay Hill tournament. He might have expected to walk off the eighteenth green with the first prize of \$54,000 at his mercy. In fact he had done enough only to share the lead with a fellow American, Andy Bean.

such round if he were to retain his record, among only a handful of players, of having beaten the catt every time since joining the circuit five weeks ago. Whatever the handicaps, he began with an encouraging birdie four at the 511-yard first.

Watson started where he had left off yesterday, if not exactly in textbook fashin. A two-iron out of a fairway bunker on the first nested four feet from the hole and deep weet the nort. On the and down went the putt. On the next (200 yards) a four-iron strayed 30 yards away, whereupon he seized his sand wedge and

the lead with a fellow American, Andy Bean.

In blissful conditions of warm sunstine and little wind Bean scored a 62, six strokes fewen than yesterday. At the halfway stage today they stood five strokes clear of their nearest challenger, Mark O'Meara, the United States amateur champion of 1979.

The British Isles's performance was dismal. Faced with a probable conditiving score of about 144, Oostedhuis made 151 (77 and 74), Brown 147 (72 and 75) and Smyth also 147 (70 and 77). James, the storany petrel of British golf, withdrew after driving out of bounds at the tenth. At that he was six over par (77 and 36). His playing partners reported that he was unwell.

The remainder of the home contingent were playing in the afternoon. Faddo, who was taken ill yesterday moraing, spent most of the time between that round and teeing off today in his hotel bed, sweating out of his system whatever alled him. He developed a croak in the throat today and a weakness in the less, which make his chance of qualifying unlikely. His 72 in difficult circumstances yesterday was wholly leadable, but it required another brides birdles each from Edward mine birdles each from the hole and down went the punt. On the next (200 yards) a four-iron strayed 30 yards away weeterspon the seized his sand wedge and pitched in.

At the next he drove into the right rough and a putt, He had thus needed only two putts in all from the first tirree holes. Disaster overtook him at the next two. for he needed on use his putter twice from 20 feet and 50 feet respectively. It seemed like an affront to the laws of nautre.

A ten-footer went in at the sixth and, althugh we had to wait seven more holes before recording another birdle, his putter had worked overtime to save him at two holes. It seemed he could not do sny wrong when he came to the eighteenth. To the unkowing gallery a huge drive heralded another birdle, but in fact he had hooked his first tee shot ont of bounds. Such is the character of the man that he holed from the heral down went the punt. At



Watson: rough driver on road to Bay Hill prize.

a single put. Four times he bran-dished his two iron to telling effect at the short holes, all of them re-duced to a two.

Even so, and there is always an "even so" in every round of golf no matter how low the score, he might have picked up two more strokes, for a four-footer got away at the third and a three-footer at the thirteenth.

If comparisons have to be made. If comparisons have to be made, Bean was the more complete golfer of the two leaders today, not simply because he took four fewer shots, but also because he played immaculately through the green. He took a total of 27 putts, we more than Watson.

Avelar still in Magri's way 28, is making his first title challenge and has scored 14 knockouts in his 19 professional

Charlie Magri beld his place as number two challenger for the World Boxing Council flyweight champiouship after his European title defence this week, according to the monthly rankings issued last night in Mexico City.

Magri and his connexions had hoped he might advance to the number one ranking, to force the world champion, Shoil Oguma, of Japan to face him, but Antonio Avelar, of Mexico, held his top place.

knockouts in his 19 professional bouts.

Muhammad, a brawling fighter with a menacing left hard, never imagined he would find himself boxing this week in Atlantic City against Johnson. The contract for the bout was signed only two weeks ago. Muhammad was to have boxed last Monday in New York against Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, the WBA champion, but that hout fell through because of a civil suit alleging bank fraud against the promotional group Muhammad Ali Sports Inc.

Saoul Mamby, of United States, will defend his World Boxing Council (WBC) light-welter-weight championship against number one contender Joe Kimppani, of France in Las Vegas on March 22. The programme also features a previously-announced. WBC featherweight title bout between the Avelar, of Mexico, held his top place.

There was still no place in the top 10 for Britain's European heavyweight champion, John L. Gardner, but the hopes to advance with a win over Osvaldo Ocasio, of Argentina in March. Alau Minter remains number three challenger for Marvin Hagler's world middleweight title, with an American Dwight Davison and Mustapha Hamsho, an American-based Syrian, shead of him.

Matthew Saad Muhammad defends his WBC light-heavyweight championship against a fellow-American Vonzell Johnson tomorrow in Atlantic City. Muhammad, who has won 20 of his 28 bouts inside the distance, will earn \$300,000 for the sixth defence of his title sgainst a challenger who is ranked eighth. Johnson, aged

Yachting

Round the World race rules are amended

By John Nicholls Preparation for the third Round the World Race, which sarts from Portsmouth on August 29, are now well advanced. There is an now went advanced. There is an encouraging entry of 17 probable starters out of a total of 39 possibles, so there are likely to be between 20 and 30 boars committed to the race by the time the entry list closes.

entry list closes.

Several changes have been made to the rules that were used for the previous races, the most interesting of which concerns advertising. The Royal Naval Salling Association, who with Whitbread organize the race, have agreed with the International Yacht Racing Union on the form that advertising (by sponsors) may take within the spirit of racing rule 26.

Ways and means of advertising on boats, clothing and shore-side displays have been clearly defined and will be strictly enforced. Naming the boat after its sponsors, which is by far the most effective means of advertising, will be permitted.

Rowing

Balliol are in trouble in Torpids chaos

By a Special Correspondent Chaos reigned in the final race of the day at the Oxford University Torpids on the Isis yesterday. The leaders Oliel, were under no

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Downing crew deemed

previously-announced. WBC featherweight title bout between the champion Salvador Sanchez, of Mexico, and Roberto Castanon.

The WBC heavyweight champion, Larry Holmes, is also expected to defend his title against Leon Spinks. Holmes meets the Canadian champion, Trevor Berbick in a title bout in Las Vegas on April 11.—Reuter.

'ungentlemanly' Hugh Laurie, the senior umpire, accused Downing of "ungentlemanly conduct" on the third day of the Lents when they failed to turn up for a re-row of part of the Erst division after a dispute the first division after a dispute on the second day. When Downing's faced the bitterly cold strong northeasterly just over two hours later, they caught Selwyn, who had taken part in the re-row. In an earlier re-row of the bottom of division one, Corpus Christi looked like pouncing on Peterhouse going into Grassy Corner but missed and ended up on the hank.

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Athletics

## set back on

David Shaw, the British Amateur Athletic Board secretary, said yesterday that if no change were made in domestic rules on amateurism the sport would be "set bacs years". The subject is to be discussed at an extraordinary meeting of the Amateur Athletic Association in London today. In spite of widespread pressure to allow "open" athletics, with money prizes, it is unlikely that the AAAs will take any dramatic decisions before the international federation (IAAF) decide their policy probably later this year. Among opponents of "open" athletics is Arthur Gold, president of the European Atheltics Associa-

Tennis

# Running could be

of the European Atheltics Associa-tion, who warns that acceptance would isolate England from the Sportsview, page &

For the record

Tenns

Stattle: Women: H. Mandikovs

(Coochastovakia) beat R. Blotuni. 6—3.

6—3; S. Hanika (WG) beat J. Harrings

6—3; S. Hanika (WG) beat J. Harrings

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(Australia) beat A. Klyomura, 6—1.

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MONEY WINNERS Ladies Professional Golf Association: 1. J. Carner (US) \$24,300; 2. A. Alcoit (US) \$32,300; 2. A. Alcoit (US) \$32,500; 2. A. Alcoit (US) \$32,301; 3. S. Little (S. Africa) \$32,232; 4. S. Palmer (US) \$17,040; 5. S. Pott (Ganjal) \$15,696, 6. D. Germain (US) \$15,425; 7. J. Rankin (US) \$15,425; 7. J. Rankin (US) \$15,425; 7. J. Rankin (US) \$11,200; 9. H. Shey (

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Kansas City Kings 105, Dallas
Matericks 102,
MOSCOW: European Champions'
Cup: TSKA Vioscow 85, Real Madrid
Sp; Women: Daugawa Risa 102, Levisi
Spartak, Bulgaria 63, Daugawa Risa
win 18-109 on aggregates

## Davies to keep on working wonders for Tragus

By Michael Seely
Tragus can win his third valuable handleap in succession by carrying Bob Davies to victory in the Tote Pattern Steeplechase at Kempton Park this afternoon. Border Incident, the ante-post favourite, will be an absentee unless there has been heavy rain overright. Richard Head, his trainer said, "Having come this far with the horse, I am not going to risk him on firmish ground."

ground. The Hidden Mystery Haudicap at Lingfield Park on Thursday or the Geoffrey Gilbey Memorial Steeplechase at Newbury next Saturday are now the only possible targets for Border Incident before the Cheltenham Gold Cup. Tragus has gone from strength o strength this season. David to strength this season. David Morley has worked wonders with this basically unsound horse. In the Fresh Fields Holiday Handicap at Sandown Park Tragus beat Night Nurse by two lengths. However Davies reckons that Tragus

won with quite a bit in hand. "I another. Fledge, who was with-thought we were in trouble when Night Nurse came at us going to the Pond fence but Tragus is a to land this valuable prize for deceptively lazy horse and when I David Elsworth. His form is at the control of the prize for the prize fo asked him to go we were back in froat in a few strides." Judged strictly on the form book Royal Judgement, who finished third in the Sandown race has a sound chance of beating Tragus. But gallantly though he struggled Josh Gifford's eightnesseld name arranged librate to

struggled Josh Gifford's eightyear-old never appeared likely to
get to grips, Of the other runners
in the race Sugarally, the
Northumbrian challenger was
impressive when strolling home by
10 lengths at Newbury. Lewis
Homes and Shuilaris, also had
useful winning form to their
credit But Tragus who galloped
on the course at Kempton after
racing last evening can continue
to show improvement.

The Tote Place-pot Hurdle for

The Tote Place-pot Hurdle for four-year-olds looks a hard race to solve. Most of the runners have disappointed at one time or

Wincanton on Thursday, is fancied to land this valuable prize for David Elsworth. His form is at least as good as that of most of his rivals. But it may pay to give Toondra one more chance. David Nicholson's expensive purchase has been disappointing in his only two races over hurdles. But the Queen's Vase winner will like the gest ground and could spring a surprise.

Fred Winter runs his reluctant Fred Winter runs his reluctant hero, Derring Rose in the Rendelshan Hurdle. Derring Rose has twice been beaten by Rich Dee at Haydock Park and Ascot. He was also defeated a short head by Silver Tycoon at Cheltenham in Determinent Horaver at these December. However, at these weights it is hard to oppose this somewhat ungenuine character.

At Stockton Michael Dickinson runs both Bregawn and Talon in the final of the Vaux Breweries Novices Steeplechase, Bregawn is

the better horse but Talon is the more fluent jumper and Bregawn, who showed so much courage when wearing down Little Bay at Newcastle last Saturday, is pre-

could represent the day's best wager Halg Whisky Novices Quali-fier. Peter Cundell's five-year-old won by 20 lengths at Worcester and should not be troubled to give ar repeat performance. The Lad-broke's Randicap looks a wide open affair. Fortune Cookie just failed to land a big gamble when heaten by Veramente at Sandown and should be given another chance.

At Kempton yesterday Spartan Missile galloped his way into clear favouritism for the Sun Grand National when beating Dancing Brig by a length in the Corinthian Hunters Steeplechase. However, these with hed hid the odds of those who had laid the odds on John Thorne's outstanding hunter chaser had some anxious moments

gear in the straight. "He blew up through lack of timess at half-way", said his owner-rider. "But he was running-on well at the finish."

George and Jane Sloan, Mr
Thorne's son-in-law and daughterare flying over from United
States an Tuesday, "If Jane wans
to she can ride Spartan Missile in
the Greenall Whitley Breweries
Chase at Haydock next Saturday,"
Mr Thorne went on, "otherwise
I will ride him in a hunter chase
at Sandown before deciding
whether to go for the Foxhuntered whether to go for the Foxhunters:
Challenge Cop at Cheltenham or
the Gold Cup." The Grand
National still remains Spartan
Missile's main target for the

(2)⁽¹⁾

Stockton programme

Kempton Park programme [Television (ITV): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

1.45 PORTLANE CHASE (Handicap: £3,213: 2½m)

1. 31170-0 Governor's Last (CD), R. Barton, 9-11-12

3. 234-940 Otter Way, O. Carter, 15-116.

2. 304-940 Stady Deal (D), J. Gifford, 8-10-10

7. 04-0432 Fjerd (CD), T. Forster, 11-10-10

2. 202211

12 1/001p

13 202211

14 11022 Keithson, F. Ripmel, 8-10-0

15 11022 Keithson, F. Ripmel, 8-10-0

16 0-43144 Keengaddy (D), N. Gaselee, 8-10-0

17 320030 Frosty Park, D. Bartons, 9-10-0

18 124003 Old Boan, P. Brookshaw, 8-10-0

19 0-43144 Keengaddy (D), N. Gaselee, 8-10-0

21 900040 Regent's Choice (D), A. Wates, 9-10-0

11-4 Fford, 7-2 Keithson, 4-1 Keengaddy, 13-2 Otter Way, 8-10-10 Colors (D), A. Wates, 9-10-0

21 Governor's Last, 14-1 others, [Television (ITV): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races] H. Davies C. Candy A. Carroll Sharpe 7 P. Leach 2.15 TOTE PLACEPOT HURDLE (4y-o: £4,110: 2m) Highway, D. Morley, 11-3

Royal Season (D), J. Caan, 11-0

Sandhaves (D), J. Caan, 11-0

Sandhaves (D), Saldrey, 11-0

Capitane, F. Webry, 10-10

Capitane, F. Webry, 10-10

Rardinary, (D), Miss S. Morris, 10-10

Meurisin Mosarch, S. Woodman, 10-10

Meurisin Mosarch, S. Woodman, 10-10

Princeton, D. McCallaghan, 10-10

Princeton, F. Winter, 10-10

Report Searce (S), P. Kelleway, 10-10

Toundra, D. Nicholson, 10-10

A-1 Ribo Charter, 5-1 Fledge, 6-1 Too

Capitano, 14-1 Royal Beacon, 16-1 pithers,

2.45 TOTE PATTERN CHASE (Handicap: £6,918: 3m) ATTEMN CIPASE (Datitude): 10,910-33
Bordor Incident (CD), R. Head, 11-11-10
Trages (D), D. Morley, 9-11-5
Royal Judgement (CD), S. Clifford, 8-11-3
Shotlaris, F. Winter, 7-10-6
Lewis Homes (O), 15, Edwards, 1-1-5
Royal Charley) (CD), Rent, 16-10-0
Sugarally (CD), C. Fairhalm, 8-10-0
Jesine, D. Barons, 10-10-0
Jesine, D. Barons, 10-10-0
Jesine, B. Royal Judgement, 11-2 Tragus, 8-1

3.45 GALLOWAY BRAES CHASE (Novices: £3,002: 2m) Hopeful Answer, G. Balding, 8-11-10.
Devil's Brig (D), R. Shaw, 10-11-5.
Balmers Coombe, Mrs S. Kent, 9-11-0.
Descri Hero, R. Heed, 7-11-0.
Looking Down, J. Crowley, 10-11-0.
Rawinson, D. Barons, 7-11-0.
Rayal Bawman, F. Rimell, 6-11-0.
Bboother Hill, G. Giddings, 8-11-0.

4.15 ST JAMES'S HURDLE (Novices: £2,264: 2m)

Kempton Park selections

By Michael Seely 1.45 Fjord, 2.15 Toomdra. 2.45 Tragus, 3.15 Derring Rose, 3.45 Desert Hero, 4.15 Oriental Rocket.

Stratiord-on-Ayon selections By Michael Seely 1.30 BEE STING is specially recommended. 2.9 Kenlis, 2.30 Fortune Cookie. 3.0 Saint Taily. 3.30 Lord Dawson. 4.0 Daviot.

Kempton Park results 1.30 (1.33) ASHFORD NOVICES* HURDLE (DIV I: £1,614: 2m) erms P. Sarton (25-1) 3 TOTE: Win, £1.62; places; 476, 410, 559 D. Forecast; £1.97, CSF; £11.45. I. Wardle, Wells. 1', 21. Beggar's Bridgo 9-4 fav. Golden Etvar (5-1) 4th. 21 ran. NR: Mr Whiskers. Day After, Mossat.

Weekend fixtures Kick-off 3.0 umless stated.

Arsenal v Middlesbrough

First division

LINE SHOOTER, bg. bg SalvoPickie 'L. Thwaltas', 9-10-113-2) 1
Birshell K. Mooney (25-1) 2
Gallieo K. H. Davies (25-1) 2
TOTE: Win, 55p; pieces, 39p. 51p.
Dual F: E5.21, CSF: E14-97, F. Walwwn, at Lambourn, 21, 41. Springbow
(35-1) 4th. 7 ran. NR: Bideford. 3.30 (3.32) CORINTHIAN HUNTERS' 4.00 (4.2) ASHFORD MOVICES' HURDLE (Div II: £1.494: 2m)
NICH OLD THEI, th h. by Mount Hasen—Witch of Emfor (Dickins Ltd.), 5-11-12 Hagen-With of Ember (Dictins Ltd), 5-11-12 Revs (10-1) 2
Revs Owen J. Francombe (2-1) 3
Ro's Owen J. Francombe (2-1) 3
RO'S

Third division

Norwich v Brighton ..... Portsmouth v Hull C .....

5.00 (3.8) EMBLEM HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (£2.054: 2m)

[Television (BEC 1): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]
1.45 RED HALL CHASE (Handicap: £1,337 : 2m

0f34 Brawny Scot (CD), G. Richards, 11-11-11 Selby, M. H. Easterby, 8-11-11 . A. Berry Swritt Albany, R. Robinson, 7-10-6 . Penilon Devon Mignon, R. Betholl, 11-10-0 . C. Grant Trerino (C), R. Browis, 11-10-0 . C. Limb Stay-Bell (CD), Mrs S. Chesmore, 12-10-0 2:15 DILSTON HOUSE HURDLE (Handicap

YAUX BREWERIES CHASE (Final novices: £3,642: 3m 31yd) 1 1221 Sregawn, M. Dickinson, 7-11-8 .... Pimioti 8 0071 M Oryx, F. Yardiev, 8-12-0 ... Tinkier 9 1132 Running Wild, W. A. Stephenson, 7-12-0 Lamb 10 1141 Talon, M. Dickinson, 6-11-0 ... Eurushaw 11 -2129 Meadsgrave, T. Usher, 7-10-9 D. Aikins 12 6232 Midnight Love, Denys Smith, 6-10-9 C. Grant 4-3 Bregawn, 7-2 Running Wild, 5-1 Tslott, 14-1 Meads-grove, 15-1 Midnight Love, 20-1 Mr Oryx. 3.15 HILTON HURDLE (Selling handicap: £499

5-2 Gay Walk, 7-3 Selborne Lass, 4-1 Grumble Weed, 6-1 Leganes, 8-1 Peacock Charm, 10-1 Yarkes Ballad, 12-1 Pearl's Factasy, 14-1 Others.

BOYILLE PARK. CHASE (Handicap £1.186 : 2m) Cape Foils (D), G. Richards, S-11-S R. Benry Starlight Lad (D), R. Bethell, 7-11-7; Tuck Bannow Bragos (D), M. Nauphom, 9-11-3; Way Se (D), Derrys Smith, S-10-11 C. Grant Dectars Lad (D), T. Psichurz, S-10-5 Fairhurst Trougnie, 7. Barnes, 6-10-0; ... M. Barnes Melmarky (D), P. Course, S-10-5, Chirklon Children (D), P. Course, S-10-5, Chirklon (D), P. Course, S-7-1 Startight Lad, 3-1 Cape Felix, 5-1 Bannow Sector. 5-1 Why So, 12-1 Durham Lad, 13-1 Treams, 20-1

4.15 LORD SCAMPERDALE HURDLE (4y-o novices: £345: 2m 176yd) Aladyst, J. Blitmosii, 10-10 .... A. Brown Barryphilips Dieco, B. Whitaker, 10-10 Bowker Belle Isle Walk, N. Crump, 10-10 Hawkins Dukes Gold, U. Richards, 10-10 R. Barry Fouriess Flight, W. Elsey, 10-10 Mullerkey I Hyde, M. W. Kasterby, 11-6 ... Tuck 

[Television (1TV): 1,30, 2.0 and 2,30 races] | 30 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (Novices: £1,736;

Stratford programme

211 | Sec Sting (D), P. Cundell, S-11-6 Smith Eccles 012 | Crimson Embers (D, B), F. Walwyn | Mr. Clevelog 1 | Mr. Clevelo Kitchen Boy, S. Gragerrill, 7-11-U A. Webbar Oliver Hardy, Mrs. B. Waring, 6-11-D. Keightlev 7 Pending, Mrs. R. Lonax, 7-11-D. Mrs. Roc. Pell Ember. J. Bradlev, 6-11-D. Mrs. Victoral Rice Call, W. Williams, 7-11-D. Miss Victoral Rice Call, W. Williams, 7-11-D. Miss Victoral Robbing Star, 8. McMahon, 5-10-1D. Gazett Castle, Nova. D. Elsworth, 5-10-1D. Sarton Fale Arthur, W. Jorks, 5-10-1D. Mrs. Barton Fale Arthur, W. Jorks, 5-20-1D. Mrs. Darking, Mrs. E. Kennard, 6-10-1D Derlington, 7 Park Chef. Mrs. E. Kennard, 5-10-1D J. Guest Profiteer, R. Perlins, 6-10-1D Derlington, 7 Park Chef. Mrs. E. Kennard, 5-10-1D J. Guest Profiteer, R. Perlins, 6-10-1D Darking, 7 G. Darkes, 7 G. 2.0 HOLSTEN DIAT PILS CHASE (Handicap) Mimrody, F. Winter, 10-11-10 ... Maddison A Kenlis, V. Dickinson, 10-11-7 ... Curmody Gandy VI. Thorne, 12-11-1 ... Heart Might Be, J. Webber, 10-11-0 ... Webber Mermoney (CD), T. Forsier, 10-10-11 ... May Durbars Town (B), M. Henriques, 12-10-9 Mr. J. Wilson Castle Arch (D), R. Woodhause, 0-10-9 Bawnogues (CD), M. Tate, 10-10-8 ... Rorte Pilos Officer (C), F. Rimell, 6-10-7 Mr Wood, Graceways (CD), A. Jarvis, 6-10-3 Smith Eccles

Flying Gamble. I. Warde. 8:10-0 R. David. Bramble Jey, P. Cundell. 2:10-0 R. David. Deer Mount, Mrs. M. Babbage, 7:10-1 Mrs. Babbage T. 5-4 Pliot Officer, 5-3 Kentls, 4-1 Durham Town, 13-2 kwnoques, 7-1 Gandy VI, 10-1 Greenways, 12-1 others, 2.30 LADBROKES HURDLE (Handicap : £3,036

1-002 Simpson Jersey (D), B. McMahon, 7-10-7 15 3/4-2 Fortune Coukis (D), D. Elsworth, 9.10-0
2. C. Srown
C. Stown
C. St 3.0 NEWCOMERS CHASE (5-y-o novices: £960:

Burlington Port, J. Thorne, 10-10 ... Heare Carlina, P. Harward. 10-10 ... Coyle & Little Trouble, P. Hronkahav. 10-10 M. Murph & Lose Charge. R. Turnell, 10-10 ... Holder ? Roman Victory. D. Eurons. 10-10 ... White Saint Teffy. J. Webber. 10-10 ... Mr F. White Ecder Toen's Little Al (2), W. R. William. 10-10 ... Milk Vicent Milk Vicent 11-8 Saint Taffy 3-1 Sunburst, 5-1 Loan Charge, 8-1 Tom's Little Al. 12-1 Burlington Port, 20-1 others. 3.30 GAY SHEPPARD CHASE (Hunters : £616 :

17 23u-u Tom Bambadii (D), B. Picton-Warlow . 19 0000- Zarzaitine, Lord Leigh, 8-13-0 Picton-Warlow . Light 7 Leigh 18-13-0 .... Leigh 7 18 0000- Zarzaitine, Lord Leigh. 8-13-0 ..... Leigh 7 5-2 Lord Dawson. 3-1 Gyrsy Inn. 3-1 Spartins. 5-1 Prior. Shambork. 15-2 The Pilgariic. 10-1 Shoral Priore. 16-1

£1,336 : 2m)

Stockton selections

15 1/02 Tullow Line, G. Balding, 9-10-7 Darington Darington Color Col 2.15 12.48) FACEY ROMFORD CHASE (Handheapt £1,096; Sm 51 yd)
CURRENT GOLD, ch g, by Current Coln—Souversold (A. Picken).
10-1-11 Mr M. Todhunter (b-1) 1
Helio Louis
Goldon Jest ... R. Lamb 18-1 2
Goldon Jest ... R. Lamb 18-1 3
TOTE: Win, 25: places, 10p. 12-, 250. Dual F; 40p. CSF: £1,71 G
Richards et Greystoke, Nk. hd. Three To One (10-1) 4th. p ran. Stockton

1,48 (1.49) WAINSTONES HURDLE (Div I: novices: £315; 2m 176yd) 2.15 (2.18) YARM CHASE (DIV II hovices: £856: 2m of 66yd)
LUCKY REW, br 9, by Lucky Brief Handy Money (W. A. Stephenson), 5-11-7
Palsos Royal ... Mr R. Tala (14-1) 2
Panihard Flight
J. Ishewood (16-1) 3

J. Isherwood (16-1) 3
TOTE: Win. 43p; places. 21p. 18p.
27p. Dual F: 22.99. CSF: 54.21. W.A.
Sphenson as Sisten Auckland. 41. 51.
Reporting 11-5 Rev. King Tud (53-1)
dit. 9 ran. NR: Gold Invader, Prame
Groon. Spring Chancellor.

3.13 (3.18) LUCY GLITTERS HURGLE
Handicap: £708: 5m1
GO ON JOE, br q by Doon—Lady
Barbard (J. Richardson) 7:10-6
His Reveronce A Stinger (1.2.1) 2
Happy Veyage C. Pintoli (11.4) 3
TOTE: Win, 609: places 2:12, 5in, 109. Dusi F. £8.98. CSF 2:12, 5in, 13in Creer S-2 1av. Cambro Boy (20-1) 4th. 13 ram. 3.45 (3.4R) CLEVELANO CHASE Hunters: £489: 2m 4f 65;d'

Totte: Win. 11.65; places, 55s, 12o. 28o. Dual F. 210.22. CSF: £16.08. Nirs L. Frascr at Burcleuch, Hd. 68. Whighe Cost 13-8 Navi. Sung Acain (33-1) 4th. 12 ns. NR: New Formula. (33-1) 4th. 13 FR. NR; NOW FORMAN.

4.15 (4.18) YARM CHASE (Div. II nowices: £834; 3m 47 569d)

CO WIMPY, th. g. by Richbot—
Onys (Tulsa) Lid Wimpy Bara; 1
Patient Knight. **. K. Whyte (22-1) 2

Milan Major . C. Hawking (7-2) 1

TOTE: Win. 12g; places 16g, 60n, 10p. Dual F: £2.24, CSF; £1.94 M. Dickenson at Harrwood. 15t, 4t. Dark Chanci (14-1) 4th. 11 Fan. 4,45 (3,49) WAINSTONES HURDLE Div. II: hovices: £545; 2m 176yd) Div. II: novices: E.7.45; 2m 176yd)
TIEBELL. b III by Foogy Bell—
Tlenola B. Temple: 6-11-5
Gold Shoveller C. Timber (100-30)
Siv S. O'Nelli (9-1)
TOTE: Win. 18n; places. 10p. 16
50p. Dual F. 47p. CS+; 85p. 8.
Tengra: at Drittletd. 13,
Apple 110-11 4lli, 14 ren.
PLACEPOT: 27.50.

firade

Scottish premier division Scottish second division

Brentford v Blackpool ...... Aberdeen v St Mirren ..... Albion R v Arbroath ..... Burnley v Chester ...... Hearts v Partick Th ..... East Fife v Brechin ..... Coventry v Ipswich ...... Carlisle v Oxford U ....... Kilmarnock v Dundee U ...... Forfar v Cowdenbeath ....... Crystal Palace v Everton ...... Colchester v Chariton ....... Morton v Celtic ....... Meadowbank v Montrose ...... Crystal Palace v Everton ..... Colenester v Cariton ...... Rangers v Airdrie ...... Queen of the Sth v Clyde ...... Tomorrow Liverpool v Southampton ..... Gillingham v Plymouth ..... Scottish first division

Manchester U v Leeds ...... Newport v Chesterfield (3.15) .... Secwick v Stirling Albion ...... Queen's Park v Alloa ..... Stenhousemuir v Stranracr .....

Clydebank v Hamilton ...... Rugby Union

Norwich v Brighton

Stoke v Manchester C

Reading v Rotherham

Sheffield U v Buddersfield

Dundee v Dumbarton

West Brom v Birmingham

Swindon v Barnsley

Wolverhampton v Aston Villa

Fourth division

Bournemouth v Peterborough

Bristol R v Cardiff

Bury v Wigan (3.15)

Bury v Wigan (3.15)

ARTHURIAM LEAGUE (2.50): Old Ending Environment of Hallifax v Crewe

Grimsby v Blackburn

Notts Co. v Bristol C

Hereford v Hartlepool

Didham v Newcastle

Lincoln v Wimbledon

Wanneled v Aidershot

Fourth division

Bury v Wimbledon

Off Rangers v Sheffield Wed.

Preston v Chelsea

Wanneled v Aidershot

Swansea v Bolton

Fallians v Did Foresiery: Old Brandwordh

Fourth division

Bury v Wigan (3.15)

ARTHURIAM LEAGUE (2.50): Old Bradden v Aberavor, Cardiff v Now
Carling Bury v Wigan (3.15)

ARTHURIAM LEAGUE (2.50): Old Bradden v Aberavor, Cardiff v Now
Bristol R v Cardiff

Bury v Wigan (3.15)

ARTHURIAM LEAGUE (2.50): Old Bradden v Aberavor, Cardiff v Now
Grimsby v Blackburn

Hallifax v Crewe

Carlingslans v Old Foresiery: Old Bradden v Aberavor, Cardiff v Now
Grimsby v Blackburn

Hallifax v Crewe

Carlingslans v Old Wykehanists: Old Carlingslans v Old Bradden v Now
Grimsby v Blackburn

Preston v Chelsea

Mansfield v Aidershot

Fourth division

Fourth division

Bury v Wigan (3.15)

ARTHURIAM LEAGUE (2.50): Old Bradden v Aberavor, Cardiff v Now
Carlingslans v Old Foresiery: Old Bradden v Now
Carlingslans v Old Foresiery: Old

Rugby League
THREE FIVES CHALLENGE CUP!

Second division Orient & Luton Town (11.30). Third division

Brudiard City v Rochdale. Torquay United v Transiere Rovers. ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE:

Rugby League
THREE FIVES CUP: Second round:
Dewsbury v Warrington 15.501:
Featherstone Rovers v Kughlev (5.501:
Hull Kingston Rovers v York; Oldham
v Workington Town: Salford v Lefen:
Wakelield Tripity v Halifax (5.301:
Widney Castleiord.
FIRST DIVISION: Leeds v Barrow
(2.301. C.30). DIVISION: Leeds v Barrow (2.30). SECOND DIVISION: Fulham v Black-pool Borough; Wigan v Whitehaven. Hockey BERKSHIRE CUP: Final; Reading v Indenhead 1 at Courage. Reading v Indenhead 1 at Courage. Valdenhead 12 Course. Results.

2.01

EAST LEAGUE: Norfolk v Bedfordshire 12 Norfolk Union:

COUNTY MATCHES: Norfolk and shire v warwickshire 12 Radelife-onTrent:

TOURNAMENTS: Middands Indoor
club championship finals (at Alfrodon,
Dorbyshire) vices indoor club championship of indenda, Bristol:

REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: The
Army v Bowdon of at Aldershot: F. A.f.
v Mid-Surrey 12 Vine Lone, Uzbridge).

Lacrosse Lacrosse
REGIONAL TROPHY: Yorkehire
Lancashire (at Shemiold University)

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Rugby fives Squash rackets
East of England
Norwich).

MILIANCE PREMIÉR LEAGUE: TOUNG: 5
ALLIANCE PREMIÉR LEAGUE: TOUNG: 5
GUARTING LINIE V VOOR TOUNG: 5
GUARTING TOWN V BARBOT GILV: GOUGHAIL
TOWN: Kettaring Town v Telford United: Town v Kithoria v Frichley Athletic: Scarborough v AP Loamington: Weald: Grough Sione v Sialfard Rangers: Worcester Gity V Maldslone Uriled.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Middand division: Barry Town v Witney Town: Bridgend v Redditch United: Gloucester City v Bromsgove: Kiddermhaster Harriers v Bedford; Millop Keymes City v Minsham Town v Cambridge v Banbury United: Taunion v Corby Town: Trown v Cambridge City, Southern distion: Andover v Tombridge: Ayleshary v Gesgort Boroogh: Bashaston Town v Bognor Rogts Town: Southern of the City v Hanniel. Folkestone and Shebway! Dartford v Marget; Dover v Dorchester Town: Dunstable v Malericoville: Pareham Town v Poole Town; Hastings v Hornchurc Town.
SOUASH Tackets

# THETIMES

**BUSINESS NEWS** 

Stock markets FT Index 506.6, up 8.8 FT Giles 69.12, down 0.14

Sterling \$2.2050, down 210 points Index 98.9, down 0.4

Dollar Index 100.6, up 0.7 DM2.1305, up 160 points

I Gold \$490,50, down \$1

Money a min sr

3 mth sterling 12]:-12½ 3 mth Euro-S 1641-1675 6 mth Euro-\$ 167-161

### -IN BRIEF

### lighest **V** German ade deficit nce war

Vest Germany posted the test monthly trade deficit its post-war history in Jany with imports exceeding orts by Deutsche marks m (£196m) and the current ount deficit expanding rply to DM5,000m from 700m in December. ank and industry economists a surprised by the figures

ch they described as worse a even the most pessimistic he depreciation of the was blamed for worsen-

the country's terms of trade. respite mitigating factors h as two fewer working days lanuary this year against the le month last year analysts the worsening economic ation in West Germany tes an early trade recovery

American trade deficit ened to a seasonally adjus- By John Whitmore \$5.440m (£2,470m) in usry from a revised \$3.110m ist in December. It was the test deficit since last Febry. Originally the December tre had been \$2,980m.

ssan plan ' madness ' invernment backing of plans Nissan of Japan to establish Juited Kingdom car plant "utter madness", Mr Ken

general secretary of Tech-il, Administration and Super-try Section of the Amaisa-ed Union of Engineering rkers, said. It would cu rexisting jobs in BL, Ford, bot and Vanzball. "The ief that It would create new

### cort output resumes

Production of the new Escore s resumed at the £125m Ford tory at Halewood, Merseye after two days of strikes, spensions and layoffs which colved more than 5,000 men cost the company 12m.

### arley to be sold

AMP is holding talks to sell triey-Davidson, the last Amerin motorcycle manufacturers, cause of poorer than expected

### reece mission

The first British trade mission visit Greece since its entry the EEC will leave Man-ester on March 15. The deletion has been organized by e Manchester Chamber of

### oviet trade slump

American trade with Russia unged by 56 per cent last ar from 1979. Turnover tween the two countries was 960m (£809m) against 480m (£2,036m).

### S money supply

M1A, the narrowly defined oney supply, rose \$1,000m 454m) to a seasonally adjusd \$367,000m in the week to bruary 18, the New York ederal Reserve Bank said. The revious week's figure was vised upward \$300m to 366,000m. M1B rose \$2,000m to \$418,500m from \$416,500m. he previous week's figure was riginally \$416,1000m. riginally \$416,100m.

### Vall Street higher

lises

Falls

Australia S

Austria Sch Relgium Fr Canada S

Denmark Kr Finland Mkk

trmany DM

Greece Dr Hongkong \$ Ireland Pd

lowty Group

The Dow Jones industrial verage closed 7.77 points up 974.58. The \$-\$DR was 22328. The f was 0.554901.

Ulen H & Ross 20p to 388p tharter Cons 12p to 233p the 232p to 232p to 912p the 232p to 588p to 580p to 588p

35.05 81.50 2.72 15.35 9.50 11.40

4.90 116.00 12.15

13p to 247p 37p to 562p 16p to 290p 15p to 440p 13p to 107p

PRICE CHANGES

THE POUND

32.85 77.50 : 2.63 14.55 9.00 10.90 4.66 110.00 11.55 1.26 2250.00

Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr

South Africa Rd 2.10 Spain Pta 197.00 Sweden Rr 10.71 Switzerland Fr 4.50 USA \$ 2.27 Yugoslavia Dar 84.50

### EEC steelmakers ordered to make further output cuts of up to 25 pc

Community steel companies were ordered today by the European Commission to make a further sharp curback in production in the second quarter in a move to shore up prices and restore profitability.

The cuts runge between 18 and 25 per cent for the four main categories of rolled products compared to the level of output achieved in the final quarter of 1979, when total crude steel production was 35.7

million tonnes.
These new quotas, which go into effect on April 1, repre-sent the third successive lowering of the compulsory limits imposed by the European Commission under the emergency powers of article 58 of the European Coal and Steel Com-

munity Treaty.

The measures came into force The measures came into force on October 1 last year with the approval of the EEC member states. Many of them had grown alarmed at the effects on the steel industry of sayage price-curing by companies fighting to retain shares of a shrinking market.

On June 30 the article 58 power will expire unless renewed, but Viscount Etienne Davignon the EEC Commissioner for Industries has said that he will not propose an ex-

that he will not propose an ex- of th tention. Instead, he will arge trois.

Sterling lost further ground

against a generally stronger dol-

lar yesterday as speculation

grew that the Government

would make a large cut in the

Bank of England's minimum

lending rate in next month's

.The pound fell to \$2.1920 at

one stage yesterday before picking up towards the close to finish with a tet loss of 2.1 cents at \$2.2050. Its index against a backet of currencies

Over February as a whole the sterling index has fallen by 5 per cent. Against the dollar, sterling has dropped by almost

The main reason for the

Budget.

per cent.

member states and the industry to observe voluntary restraint and embark on a coordinated reduction of capacity.

The beneficial effects of the quota system are still not clear. Some recovery in prices was reported at the end of last year and in January, but there have recently been signs of renewed price-cutting and demand remains weak. This largely explains the toughness of the Second quarter quotes.
Figures released by the Com-

mission today estimate total EEC production last year to have amounted to 127.7 million tonues 12.4 million tonnes less than in 1979. Joint steel strategy: Britain and

Germany appear to have reached broad agreement for a joint strategy at next week's crucial talks on the future of the European steel industry, when the Council of Ministers meets to consider the next phase of restructuring. (Peter Hill writes.)

Yesterday Mr Norman Tebbit, Minister for Industry, had detailed talks in London with Dr Otto Lambsdorft the West German Economic Minister, In talks at official level, the United Kingdom has suggested a strict timetable for the elimination of state subsidies by the end of 1984 with an extension of the current production con-

Pound falls further against dollar

Effective Businger extremions investigation and appropriate supplies investigation and appropriate supplies investigation and appropriate supplies and appropriate supplies

Week anding Feb 6 Feb 13 Feb 2023 24

pound's decline has been the

conviction that international interest rate differentials may

be about to widen significantly. Although dollar rates have de-

clined this month, there is a

fear that this may prove short-

At the same time, the German authorities have felt forced

Office of Fair Trading rules that refusal to sell to multiple stores is anti-competitive

مكذا من الأصل

### Monopolies referral for Raleigh bicycles

The retail policy of the Raleigh bicycle group, part of Tube Investments, is to be investigated by the Monopolics and Mergers Commission in the first case to be pursued under the new Competition of the Competition of the Province the discovery

Mr. Gordon Berrie, the director-general of fair trading, amounced yes-terday that he had referred the case to the commission after finding that the company was operating an anti-competitive practice by refusing to sell to multiple stores.

to multiple stores.

Mr Tom McAuliffe, chairman of Argos, one of the multiples concerned, said last night that the company was writing to 10 other manufacturers which had refused to sell their products asking if they would reconsider their decision in the light of the OFT report on Raleigh.

The companies are Alfred Dunhill,

Kitachi, JVC, National Panasonic, Sony, Toshiba, Wedgwood, Carlton Sport, Time Products and Rolex Watches. Mr Ian Phillipps, chairman and managing director of TI Raleigh Industries, said that the company regretted the OFT's decision, which only considered matters of competition to the exclusion of broader issues of public interest such

as road safety:
"It is TI Raleigh's policy, when it has the choice, to trade only through outlets where proper arrangements are made for technical service and spare parts. " It does not consider it to be in its

own interest or in those of the public to have its bicycles sold through outlets which provide no proper technical in service base themselves, and which set out to undermine the sales of those who do."

The National Association of Cycle and

Motorcycle Traders said that it was birterly disappointed by the OFT re-port and that it would take "every step necessary to support TI Raleigh in its endeavours to establish the right of manufacturers to supply to whom they wish."

The Monopolies Commission will decide whether the trading policy of Raleigh, which has 45 per cent of the United Kingdom bicycle market, is in the making income. the public interest,

Mr Borrie said in the OFT report, that he bad identified an anti-competi-tive practice being pursued by a dominant manufacturer of an impor-tant product. The group represented that the practice was in the public interest, but conflicting views had been expressed from several sources outside the group about whether such a view was currect.

The groups continued dominant posi-tion and the degree of brand loyalty which its products commanded meant that a policy of refusing to supply retailers reduced their selling power and standing, and hence their potential competitive impact.

In its evidence to the OFT, Rateigh had argued that a change in distribution policy would result in losing its market share, leading to redundancies at its Nortingham base.

It believed that the multiple retailers currently refused supplies, which include Testo, Asda, Comet and Woolworth, would not provide adequate servicing for bicycles and that the provision of servicing facilities by other retailers would decrease. The result would be an adverse effect on road

David Hewsen

### Decision to sell shares in Cable & Wireless likely next week

By Our Industrial Staff The Government is likely to announce formally next week its decision to sell shares in Cable & Wireless, the state-owned international communi-

cations business. It is expected that the public will be allowed to subscribe for 49 per cent of the group, which has a highly successful record with profits more than doubling between 1976 and 1980, when it earned £59m before a supple-mentary depreciation charge.

The key to the announcement is the progress reached in the Telecommunications Eill. The crucial clause 76 which deals with denationalization of Cable & Wireless is to be debated in

rates to rise steeply to stabi-lize the Deutschemark.

ernment is expected to reduce MLR by at least 2 per cent on March 10, ICI's poor results on Thursday were seen as increas-

ing the pressure on the Govern-

ment to cut interest rates

sharply.
The Government is launching

a new stock issue for high tax payers next Wednesday. It is offering £500m nominal of

Treasury 3 per cent 1986 at a minimum tender price of £691

cut in MLR led to a further

drop in Treasury Bill yields yesterday. The average rate of

discount at which three months bills were allotted at the weekly

tender fell to 11:58 from 12.05

per cent.

By contrast, the British Gov-

committee next week. As each stage of the Tele-communications Bill has reached an important stage, the Government has made a state-ment on its intentions, and the same is expected to happen with the Cable & Wireless sale.

Negotiations with foreign governments from which C & W gets most of its contract business have been going on for some months to avoid complications when the group ceased to be a wholly state-owned con-

A sale of 49 per cent is likely to raise between £150m and £175m. C & W acts like a commercial company and raises Transport money independently of the Parliament.

British Petroleum

PROPERTY OF

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A cheque for more than £590m —for the greatest amount to be was handed to the Inland drawn through a British bank— Revenue by British Petroleum was postdated and will be cleared through the National

national loans fund, so its borrowings do not count towards the public sector borrowing

Having successfully sold shares in British Aerospace, the Government will want to contique with its denationalization of state industry. British Steel being restructured with some of its interests being handed back to the private sector, and the future of British Transport Docks Board, the National Preight Corporation and ancillary operations of British Rail, such as its hotels and the cross-

Channel ferries and hovercraft business, are dependent on the Transport Bill going through

2 Poster "

Westminster Bank on Monday.

BP expects to make another big tax payment in six months and taid the payment was enough to cover the development of an entire new North

de colemanies des

o

Elsewhere, more than 2,300 other redundancies were announced, although 1,500 workers in Scotland learned that they would be returning to full-time working for the first time

More than 300 jobs will be lost at Hardy Spicer, of Eaglesciffe, a GKN subsidiary which opened in the early 1960s as a result of government pressure on Midlands companies to export jobs to areas of high unemployment. The

BRD, of Newton, Powys, another GKN offshot is to close its factory this summer with the loss of about 430 jobs.

The Chemical Industries Association is reducing its staff

Delta Group yesterday blamed declining international competi-tiveness because of the strength of sterling for its decision to close a Dekaflow factory at Crawley, Sussex. More than 300 jobs will be lost.

### Further 3,000 jobs go in factory cutbacks

By John Huxley and Clifford Webb

Guest, Keen and Nettlefolds is to close two more factories is to close two more factories supplying the motor industry. A total of 740 jobs will be lost at Newton, Powys, and Eaglescliffe, co Durham, both areas of high unemployment.

since September, and Tesco announced plans which will create up to 600 jobs.

employment. The company makes drive shafts and constant velocity joints. Production will be transferred to Hardy Spicer's main plant at Erdington, Birmingham.

The company, which makes propeller shafts for motor vehicles, made 120 workers redundant last year.

of about 100 by almost one third. Cuts will affect all levels of staff from directors down-

Deltaflow, Britain's largest maker of taps and water mixers, is closing both its manufacturing and warehouse facilities. International Harvester is to

International Harvester is to reduce its workforce by about 530, or 10 per cept. About 440 jobs will be lost at the company's Bradford plant and about 90 in Doncaster. The reductions follow a period of extensive short-time working. Further redundancies were announced by Courtaulds, the

siling textiles group. About one third of the 600 research staff at its man-made fibres plant in Coventry will lose their jobs because of a decline in orders and production. In addition, about 140 jobs will be lost in the research sections of Court-aulds plants in Spondon, Derby-shire, and Rochdale, Lancashire.

More than 180 jobs will be lost us a result of a decision by Luke and Spencer, part of Unicorn Industries of Windsor, Berkshire, to close its Broad-heath, Manchester, factory.

C. H. and S. Engineering of Bridgend, Mid Glamorgan, which deals in structural steel, industrial pipework and gen-eral engineering, is to make 126 workers redundant.

Meanwhile, the 1,500 workers at the former General Motors Terex plant at New house, Lanarkshire, which makes earth-moving equipment, are to go back on full-time working.

ping complex in Leicester that will create between 400 and 600 jobs. The scheme is for a Tesco superstore, garden centre, open market, public house, two more stores and about 40 shop

### Lonrho bid for Fraser referred

Continued from page 1 Commission want to examine the deal, let them go ahead. We have nothing to fear." Mr Ernest Sharp, non-execu-

tive deputy chairman of Fraser, said they had been confident of "seeing them off" without the monopolies reference. With both sides claiming sup-port from institutional share-holders, Fraser had intended yesterday to begin taking soundings of the views of the big pension funds and insur-

companies That exercise will now be put off until after the Monopolies Commission has reported. The Commission is allowed six months with provision for a three-month extension in excepcional circumstances.

For Lonrho, it will be its second monopolies investigation in as many years. Its all-share bid for Scottish and Universal Investments in 1978 was referred and reported on in March 1979.

The current referral has been made because the size of assets involved is more than £15m. But involved is more than E15m. But the Monopolies Commission is clearly going to look at whether a promise made to them during the last inquiry has been kept. That promise was that Lonrho's indirect stake in Fraser via Suits would not lead it to influence or control Fraser materially.

Ranger Oil 40p to 655p Reckitt & Column 10p to 210p Sentrust 11p to 337p Standard Tel 72p to 504p Tilbury Cont 10p to 185p

Mount Lyall 6p to 258p
Mount Lyall 6p to 88p
Philips Lamps 13p to 365p
Schroders 5p to 350p
Trade Indem ty 5p to 201p

buy's 12,55 126.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank international Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign corrects

120.00 1.96

188.00 10.16 4.27 2.20 79.00

### SE chief's broking firm in merger talks

to allow short-term interest per cent the previous Friday.

Mr Nicholas Goodison, chairman of the Stock Exchange and senior partner of Quiter Hilron Goodison, stockbrokers, yesterday confirmed that merger talks were under day confirmed that merger talks were under way between his firm and Hedderwick Stirling

Grumbar. Final negotiations started on Thursday afternoon, though informal discussions had been going on for several weeks, Mr Goodison said.

Mr Richard Blaxland, managing partner of Quilter, said yesterday that the two firms may not be able to announce the result of their talks until

Mr Goodison stressed that Quilter would not be taking on Hedderwick's gilt-edged busi-ness. "We have a small gilt-edged business of our own", he

Quilter's chief interest in Hedderwick is its private client side. "It has always been our policy as a firm to consider absorbing suitable businesses to enhance our leading position in the management of our private client funds, or our specialist services to institutions". Mr Goodison said.

Hedderwick's gilt department has been the subject of two Stock Exchange investigations in the last two and a half years. The first and most ser-ious centred on the conduct of

The Stock Exchange passed on its findings to the City of London Fraud Squad in February 1980, but the Fraud Squad decided to take no action the case of Mr Webster or the firm.

Hedderwick was notified of this decision by the Director of Public Prosecutions late last year, Mr Wallis Hunt, the firm's senior partner, said yesterday.

There are 26 parmers at Quil-ter, and 22 at Hedderwick, and the composition of the com-bined firm is now under dis-

omed firm is now under dis-cussion.

Mr Hunt said that increase their strength in stockbroking.

"We hope to reach a final decision on Monday", he said.

"We have been talking for quite a while." Both firms had earlier devied that talks were earler denied that talks were

Hedderwick and Quilter are not alone in exploring merger terms recently. Wise, Speke & Co, and Boys Stones, Simpson & Spencer, the Newcastle-upon Tyne breking house, announced that they have agreed in principle terms for a merger on May 1. The new firm will retain the Wise, Speke

Makers and users disappointed by frequency choice

CB airwaves buzz with discord

### India may default on sugar deal

when it made the biggest single

payment in settlement of a bill

for £854.4m petroleum revenue tax on North Sea oil. The dif-ference was made up by tax certificates on deposit at the Inland Revenue, and the cheque

By Michael Prest The Indian Government is in danger of defaulting on an agreement to supply E. D. & F. Man, the London sugar traders. with about 180,000 tonnes of white sugar by June this year. At present market prices the sugar is worth about £50m.

Man supplied India with similar amount of sugar in 1980 and part of the deal was that India would repay Man in kind this year, but the Indian Government has banned sugar exports retrospectively from February 21.

Man was not prepared to comment yesterday because of the delicacy of the situation. Sugar market sources in London said that the quantity in dispute might be only 120,000 tonnes and it. was still possible that the sugar would be delivered, but not within the contracted period.

The problem has ariser partly because the domestic price for sugar in India is higher than the prevailing world price, despite the latter being at record levels for a year. When the Indian government state trading corporation invited tenders for export, Indian sellers asked for prices which it considered to be inflated.

### A GUIDE TO INVESTMENT TRUSTS-7

### Value for money So far in the series we have outlined the advantages of Investment Trusts and have

attempted to explain some of the technical aspects of the sector. We have however not yet discussed in any detail the costs involved. Management charges Some Investment Trusts employ their own salaried managers. Most, however, employ a management company or firm

which charges an annual fee. Overall, Investment Trust management charges are lower than for other investment media. While it is impossible to provide precise figures because charges vary from one Investment Trust to another, on average Investment Trusts' annual charges are about one-third of one per cent of assets under management.

This is particularly good value at a time when many Unit Trust groups are negotiating with unitholders to raise charges. Bear in mind however that the level of charges is not an indication of the quality of management and the Investment Trust industry employs some of the finest and most accomplished investment managers in the world. The lower charges of Investment Trusts are mainly the result of the virtual absence of marketing costs.

As explained in Guide Number I, Investment Trusts are limited liability companies which means that, by law, they cannot invite people to buy their shares through pages of advertising or the use of salesmen. While this places Investment Trusts at a marketing disadvantage, it does mean that their average costs are lower. Furthermore, it also means that more of the money put up by investors (who, it must be remembered, always ultimately pay for promotional costs) goes where it was intended - directly into their chosen investment.

### Buying and selling

As a result of Investment Trusts being limited liability companies, their shares can only be bought through The Stock Exchange and cannot be bought from the Trust itself.
Thus the shares are bought and sold through a stockbroker or by the investor instructing his bank manager or other professional adviser to act on his behalf. The costs incurred by investors in buying or selling shares should not be confused with Trusts' management charges.

When buying Ordinary shares of any mpany, including Investment Trusts, U.K. residents are subject to the following expenses: Government transfer stamp duty, contract stamp duty and stockbrokers'

commission. Government transfer stamp duty is avable on a purchase of Ordinary shares, Preference shares and convertible loan

stocks at a rate of 2 per cent. Other loan stocks, including debentures, are exempt. Stockbrokers' commission is subject to a scale of minimum charges. The following are the relevant extracts from The Stock Exchange's 'Scale of Minimum Commissions. Some stockbroking firms may however charge more than the minimum.

### (i) Ordinary shares 🕟

Consideration £200 or less At discretion £200-£467 £467-£7,000 then at reducing rates.

ii) Loan stocks, including debentures, and convertible loan stocks On the next £45,000 consideration 2% the next £45,000 consideration 3% On the first £5,000 consideration

then at reducing rates. VAT at the ruling rate is payable on stockbrokers' commission.

In addition, there is a minimal dury of up to 60p payable on the contract note and, for bargains in excess of £5,000, there is a levy of 60p for the Council for the Securities Industry. As an illustration the total costs on a purchase of Investment Trust Ordinary

Cost of shares Stamp duty (2%) Contract stamp Stockbrokers' commission (11%)

+ VAT at 15%.

shares costing £1,000 would be:

17.25 Total cost £1,037,55

1,000.00

20,00

0.30

On a sale similar expenses would arise on the proceeds except that no Government statop duty would be payable.

Assets at a discount "Most Investment Trust shares are bought and sold at a discount on their

underlying asset values; this is explained in more detail in Guide Number 5. This means that Investment Trusts usually offer a way of buying a stake in other companies at reduced prices and that the Investment Trust shareholder has additional assets working for each pound invested.

Next Saturday: A defence against inflation



Reprints of the complete eight-part series which makes up
'A Guide to Investment Trusts' are available on request from The Secretary,
The Association of Investment Trust Companies, Park House (Sixth Floor),
16 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7JJ. Or telephone 01-588 5347. THE ASSOCIATION OF INVESTMENT TRUST COMPANIES

### The airwaves of illegal citi- Office, has determined that transmission must be by frequency: modulation (FM) whereas the type of equipment used by most of the breakers" uses amplitude modulation (AM). zens band radio are still ringing with the debate about the Government's decision to legal-

ize and allocate two frequencies to its use. .. The estimated 250,000 British The estimated 250,000 British users of illegal equipment, begin. Objective discussion called "breakers", and even seems to be becoming increasthe manufacturers who had recommended frequencies dif-

By next autumn anyone wishing to operate CB equipment will be able to buy an annually renewable licence, probably at a Post Office, which will permit him to transmit within a limited range on 27MHz and 930MHz.

ingly rare. There are about 19 countries cause interference with other

radio equipment such as pag-ing systems. Holland, France, Luxembourg and the Irish Republic have therefore opted for 27MHz FM. However the Government Pye Telecommunications, a after advice from the Home subsidiary of Philips, was one Pye Telecommunications, a

of the principal British sup-pliers to investigate the subject. It has expressed its illi-appointment at the Home Office decision publicly and says it has no intention of competing in the market at this stage. The allocation of 27MHz FM The allocation of 27MHz FM in Britain gives a head start to those manufacturers already supplying Holland, France. Luxembourg and the Irish Republic, although the electronics needed for higher frequency 930MHz FM equipment could make the sets

of the principal British sup-

prohibitively expensive. Again for that reason Pye will not be competing at the early stages and sets will come from the United States, Taiwan, Japan and other locations in the

ment could make the sets

**Bill Johnstone** 

Taxation

### Preparing for bed and breakfast-time

year that a chorus of mancial oreakiast 25,000 of the gain bed and breakfasting a share advisers and stockbrokers start each year and end up with the urging the investing public to same result—but still holding bed and breakfast shares in order to same result—but still holding lize a loss. The loss can be set the shares.

The trouble is that many breakfast operation as follows:

The trouble is that many breakfast operation as follows:

The trouble is that many breakfast operation as follows:

The trouble is that many breakfast operation as follows:

The trouble is that many breakfast operation as follows:

The trouble is that many breakfast operation as follows:

people have only the haziest ask your stockbroker to sell idea about the nature of this the shares before 3.30 pm in

CGT in this way.

At the heart of the bed and breakfast operation lies the fundamental rule throughout capital gains tax—you do not have a CGT hability unless you allowed to make binding formake a disposal (or a transac- ward bargains, so the arrange-

The first £2,000 of net gain (that is, total gains less total losses) realized each year is free of tax; and thereafter the tax rate if 30 per cent. So, if you had a £9,000 gain (and no others that year) on disposal the first £3,000 would be tax-free but the remainder would be taxed at 30 per cent with a £1,800 CGT bill. However, if you sold them over a three-year period, making a £3,000 tax-free gain each year, then you could save that £1,800.

But suppose you did not allow the bed and breakfast arrangement may not hold up. You cannot afford to ignore the costs of this operation. The total disposal value up to £7,000; in addition, the jobber's profit or "turn" is usually a further 25 per cent of this commission. You also have to pay VAT on the stock-broker's commission. So to bed and breakfast a £7,000 transaction, say, would cost about £1,500.

But suppose you did not

idea about the nature of this particular manoeuvre. So, with the end of the tax year in sight, here is a short guide to the do's and don'ts of saving CGT in this way.

At the heart of the bed and the morning of the following

make a disposal (or a transaction which is treated as a disposal). So why should you deliberately want to realize a gain?

One of the reasons is to use up your small gains exemption. The first £3,000 of net gain (that is, total gains less total losses) realized each year is free of tax: and thereafter the

But suppose you did not wish to sell your shares but still wanted to take advantage days prepared to undertake of the exemption—then the answer is to bed and breakfast operations and buy them back again the next day. In this way you make the gain, pay no tax and establish a higher cost price for the future in terms of any future gain. So, with your like.

In contrast, a number of unit trust managers are now advantage and breakfast operations and the cost in this case is usually a very nominal charge. Schroder quote a flat rate of £15 regardless of the size of the transaction and Arbuthuot say they will undertake a bed and breakfast on the same basis for about £35 flat charge.

the amount of the loss or gain you make.

So Generally it is a good idea to bed and breakfast unit trusts before you bed and breakfast shares, but check the dealing costs with the unit trust managers first.

If you are bed and breakfasting losses on gilts within a year of their purchase (while the loss is still allowable) do not repurchase exactly the same gilt or you will find you have not established a loss for tax purposes. The commission on gilts is in any case much less than on shares. Avoid bed and breakfasting

Avoid bed and breakfasting too early in the tax year. There is always the possibility you might get caught out by an unexpected gain such as a takeover or similar development before April 5, thereby ending up with an unexpected tax liability.

But you are, of course, gen-

erating a future higher capital gains tax liability in a subse-

Six point check list for bed and breakfasting.

have a large and fairly actively

### HOFF OF HEYBRIDGE HEATH











If you are looking for a fixed interest investment which returns your capital intact at the end of the term, you should be taking advantage of attractive rates (at least to basic rate tax payers) offered on short term

quent year because you are reducing the base cost of your investment. In other words, you will be treated as if you had bought it at the new lower Some of you already have, judging by the increase in business in these bonds enjoyed Always try to use up the £3,000 small gains exemption but not unless the amount of by some life offices in recent weeks. Target Life, which offers the most competitive rates—a least for investors under 60—of 12.25 per cent for four years net of basic rate tax (equivalent tax saved is significantly greater than the commission costs of dealing.

If you bed and breakfast to 17.5 per cent gross) reports that it is seeing £2m a week flowing in to its coffers losses, remember that if you since it improved its rates to this level at the beginning of

managed portfolio the only benefit is probably in terms of cashflow rather than ultimate tax saving. 6. Always bed and breakfast those assets where the loss or gain constitutes the highest proportion of the total value. The cost of bed and breakfasting are based on the total value of the transaction not the amount of the loss or gain. Other offices have seen business pick up in recent weeks.
Abbey Life is pulling in £1m
a week (double the amount of
last autumn) while Liberty Life has seen its inflow of funds double in the last couple of weeks.

the amount of the loss or gain The bonds can offer such yields thanks to tax relief on premiums. Both the two-year and four-year bonds are made up of a combination of single premium and annual premium policies. The annual premium contract qualifies for tax relief and any reduction below the 15 per cent level which comes into effect in April will obviously have a dampening effect on the yield.

As the return on these bonds depend on obtaining full life assurance tax relief you should not exceed your statutory limit of £1,500 a year or one-sixth of your total income for all your qualifying life assurance

a unexpected gain such as a akeover or similar development before April 5, thereby adding up with an unexpected ax liability.

Danby Bloch and Raymond Godfrey

Brown as a with most of these bonds the return depends on your age, the older you are the higher the yield which is paid net of basic rate tax. Only if you have reached the advanced age of 80 will you be eligible for the 14 per cent offered over four years by two of the companies. As a non-tax payer you With most of these bonds

GUARANTEEDEXTRA INTEREST

Capital Bonds guarantee you extra interest at the rate appropriate. for the initial term you select. The longer

you invest, the higher the interest rate.

If you choose a Bond of less than 5

ears and then decide to leave your money

At the end of the initial term selected

invested, your extrainterest will increase

each year up to a maximum in the 5th

and subsequent years. So you have

a long term option from a short term

you can withdraw all your investment.

Or you can leave it to earn up to its

highest interest at only 3 months' notice of repayment by the investor

You can choose one or more

apital Bonds from the range and the

GREATER CAPITAL GROWTH

You can leave your interest invested

in the Bond for even faster capital growth.

For example, a 5 year Bond now offers 11.25% which compounds to an annual

MORE MONTHLY INCOME

You can have your Capital Bond interest as regular monthly income, paid

to a Nationwide Share Account, bank or

Giro account. For example £5,000 with

an initial 5 year term pays \$46.87a

month at current rates.

rate of 11.57%, worth 16.53%

gross to basic rate taxpayers.

table shows the corrent rates. You

can invest any sum over £500 in

multiples of £1 in any one Bond.

WITHDRAWAL OPTION

gent from the start.

investment.

or the society.

WIDERCHOICE

STAY ON TOP RATES

Income bonds

### Business booms on rate cut hopes

SHORT TERM INCOME BONDS Two-year bonds Windsor Life 12.0 Four-year bond: Abbey Life Cannon 11.3-12.4 11.6-13.1 Canterbury Life 12-13 Credit and Commerce Liberty Life Lloyds Life 11.2-14 Providence Capitol 11.7-14 12.25-13.5 11.75**

*Net of basic rate tax, Variable yields improve with age.

†Variable yield improves over the period. *12 per cent offered on a joint life basis

will not be able to reclaim the tax paid, while higher rate tax rate—at present 9.25 per cent payers will face a further—for four-year money. But liability to tax on the income. when interest rates come down

Liberty Life, however, varies the yield on its bond with the term. For the first two years, the bond pays out 11.2 per cent net of basic rate tax (equivalent to 16 per cent gross). You then have the option of cashing in your bond for the full value of your investment. But if you leave it with the company, it pays out 125 per cent net of basic rate tax rising to 14 per cent if you opt for a further

The bonds offer a better re-turn than four-year term shares offered by building societies, which generally pay 1.5 per

least discussed. General funds

the middle-of-the-road runos which set out to achieve reasonable growth with reasonable able growth with reasonable

income—have all too often been dismissed as fuddy-duddy and

Certainly funds in this sector

are not as exciting (or bumpy come to that) as those in the

glamorous specialist or over-seas sector, but that is not to

seas sector, but that is not to say they have no fans. There are, after all, 84 unit trusts listed under this heading, a number exceeded only by the 94 income funds the industry

And the general sector embraces some of the biggest funds in the industry, headed by the f117m TSB General

fund which is second only in size to Save and Prosper's giant

Part of the reason for their dominant position is that the majority are older funds which have been around for some

time. Secondly, they have been useful vehicles for both pro-

fessional intermediaries (soli-citors and accountants) and

trustees because of their com-bined virtues of rising income

But it was precisely this mix-ture which has led critics to

label these funds as neither one thing nor the other, and

therefore, arguably, not offer-ing the best of both worlds,

However, the Unit Trust Association's recent research into performance statistics has

confounded the critics. Far from being the weakest element in the broadly based, non-specialist funds—the gen-

eral, growth and income funds

the general trusts turn our to be the winner. Over 15 years, 10 years and

five years, general funds out-paced the other two groups. The UTA's analysis is based

of little interest to anyone.

Unit trusts

when interest rates come down
—a cut in minimum lending rate is widely predicted for the Budget—will bonds seem any more attractive? Building societies only guarantee to maintain the margin over the ordinary rate throughout the term-not the rate itself.

As a basic rate tax payer qualifying for tax relief on a bond, you can do better than the 10.33 per cent offered by National Savings Certificates over five years. Crown Life has a five year income bond paying out 11.75 per cent net of basic rate tax.

A year ago there were some

middle fund, half way between

the best and worst in order of

The compound growth rates

for the general fund over the three periods were 13.4 per

cent over five years, 11.1 per

cent over 10 years and 9.5 per cent over 15 years. The median

growth fund's compound growth rates were marginally

lower at 13 per cent, 10.1 per

cent and 8.4 per cent, while the income fund trailed behind with growth rates of 6.7 per cent, 9.4 per cent and 8.8 per

cent respectively.
(Incidentally the showing of the income fund over the years

punctures the still widely-held

theory that if you want growth, invest in an income fund.)

tions to the median fund approach. It ignores, for example, the problem of

weighting for the size of funds

which a properly constructed average for the sector would

However, the figures should give a degree of confidence to

the longer term investor who does not want to actively

manage a unit trust portfolio— a limitation which effectively

rules out investment in the

specialist and overseas sectors.

Apart from the armchair in-

vestor and trustees wanting a

hopefully show.

There are, of course, limita-

problem

rank).

very attractive one and two year bonds on the market pay-ing about 18 per cent and 15 per cent respectively which pulled in some £90m before they were axed in the budget. So many face the decision of

how to reinvest their money maturing from a one-year bond. Before you reinvest this money in another income bond you should look into your tax relief position. The construction of the one-year bouds meant that you used up at least some of your tax relief quota for this year as well as last. You might not be eligible for further relief until the beginning of the next tax year in April, which will mean a lower yield from your bond than those shown in the

table; at least for the first year. Cannon Assurance has de-signed a bond for those facing signed a bond for those facing this problem. Its four-year bond, offering between 11.5 per cent and 13 per cent uet of basic rate tax—slightly less than its standard bond—works in such a way that the first payment on the underlying annual premium policy is not paid until the beginning of the next tax year and therefore qualifies for tax relief.

Meanwhile, Liberty Life has come out with a scheme offering its one-year bond holders the option to leave the money invested for a further year for a return of 12.1 per-cent. This is particularly attractive to the higher rate tax payer as there is no further tax payable on this return Nor surprisingly. this return. Not surprisingly, the company reports a two-thirds take up of its offer.

Act quickly if you want to take advantage of these high rates. If MLR is reduced in the Budget these rates might well come down too, although some companies are hopeful of keepof tax relief available falls from 17.5 per cent to 15 per cent.

with a fixed redemption

such as retirement or school fees, in mind. When your in-

dividual D-day comes you will not want to be caught short by the Australian market, for

example, going into a nosedive.

The classic investment principles that lie behind general

funds—investing both for growth in the anticipation that a good results will lead to in-

companies have the freedom to

increase their dividends by more or less than a "norm".

ange controls have been

Sylvia Morris

date,

Self-employed pensions

### **Provision** tor premature death.

Most self-employed people by the sime they reach their early to mid-forties have fairly firm ideas about retirement. If you are in that position and have been contributing to a personal pension policy, no doubt you have decided when you will take your pension and how you will spend or invest the tax-free lump sum which can be taken in exchange for give ing up part of your pension.

But a significant proportion of those planning for retire, ment will die "in harness" and will not live to draw a pension. In that event, what happens to the contributions which have been paid over the years to one or more life assurance offices? The traditional approach by

life offices has been to return the premiums paid to the date of death—with or without the addition of a fairly modest rate of interest. Often a person with no

dependants has been able to opt for no return of premiums in the event of a death—in exchange for a higher pension if he lives to enjoy it. Since a number of prospective pensioners do die, the smaller the return in the event of death the better should be the ultimate pension benefit.

A growing number of life offices are offering a "return of fund". That broadly means the value of the fund accumu-

laed to date.

In cases where the pension contributions have been made for a number of years, the value of the fund (which in vests on a tax-exempt basis) should be significantly greater A fresh look at general funds than a return of premiums paid to date, even with the addition of interest at 6 per

One of the biggest sectors of on the performance, reinvested wide spread of shares, general the unit trust industry is the income included, of each funds are probably most suit.

At At one stage there was prob-ably a fairly sound argument for not taking too large a return in the event of early death where this would reduce the amount of the pension.

First, since the money could not be left to the next generation free from capital transfe tax (although it could go to a spouse free from CTT), it could be said that, at some stage, the value of any return

might well be reduced by

creased dividends too-are more capital transfer tax. Secondly, in the past, the applicable now than they have been for some time. Dividend restraint has gone; level of pension contribution which could be made was quite abolished, giving managers an even greater choice of shares

to follow. And the inhibitions of capital gains tax have been removed from trusts. These relatively new conditions really do put investment managers on their mettle, be-cause it is no longer possible to hide poor performance behind factors outside their conhind factors outside their con-trol. This could be a fillip for general funds. Although they are unlikely to outshine the top-performing specialist funds, the sector leaders are not all that far behind.

Margaret Stone

### THE LARGEST GENERAL UNIT TRUSTS

sector's median fund (the able for people buying units

			renomiance over		
	£m	Yieid %	1 year %	3 years %	
TSB General · .	117.7	4.5	18.8	54.0	
M. & G. General	99.1	6.2	12.1	52.7	
Guardhill .	89.7	4.6	23.7	68.3	
Save & Prosper UK Equity	58.2	4.6	22.6	57.0	
Barclays Unicom 500	57.4	6.1	8.4	42.6	
Abbey General	. 56.3	5.1	20.8	41.4	
* To February 2, 1981.					

Round-up

but the worst,

### New whole life plan from Premium Premium Life Assurance, the American Technology fund, loans means those eligible to

new life company launched last autumn, has been busy extending its range of pro-

a type of contract which is growing in popularity. The cost of the life cover on the Capital Protection Plan is fixed for 10 years. If the underlying fund grows by more than 7.5 per cent a year during the period, the sum assured is increa

The policy also allows policyholders to add an extra amount of low cost term in-surance to the policy and the apportunity of increasing the value of life cover each year in

The company has also added two new funds to its range. Investors have the opportunity of linking their policies to an

maneged by lutel ast aurumn, has been busy extending its range of products.

This week it has launched a unit-linked whole of life policy, a type of contract which is mended rate on ordinary share recommends.

> ● Equity & Law has joined the growing list of life assurance companies prepared to offer a loan to policyholders with a unit-linked self-

employed pension plan.

Minimum loan from the company is £5,000 with adable (subject, of course, to the value, of the units in the fund). The

availability of these

take out a personal pension plan can contribute as much as possible to their schemes with-out irrevocably locking away their money until they retire. And it is a facility which is in demand. Since it launched the first such scheme last November, Vanbrugh Life has seen "a flood of new business" with average premiums paid more than double the level of last autumn. • If you have got used to pop

Minimum loan from the company is £5,000 with additional loans of £2,500 against a collateral of property or a portfolio of stocks and shares.

Loans up to 70 per cent of the value of such assets are available (stablect, of course to the coccurt with Lewis's or Lloyds account with Lewis's or Lloyds Bank for cheques presented for payment outside the hours of 9.30 am and 3.30 pm.

modest. It was fair to say that those relatively modest contri-butions should buy a reason able level of pension. After all, if extra life cover was needed, it could be bought in the open market (by anybody in good health), although full relief of tax could not be claimed on such premiums.

Now, however, the position is different Since the Pinance Act 1980, returns by a life office in the event of early death can pass to the next generation on what should be a tax-free basis. This change applies not only to new pre miums, but also to any pre

miums, but also to any pre-miums paid in the past.

If you would like this money (should it be payable) to pass to your children, grandchildren (or anybody else), free from capital transfer tax, contact your insurance company with which you have policies in force, and ask them to set the wheels in motion. Judging from personal experience, it may take time.

Apart from that the higher levels of contribution which can now be paid do not make it so imperative to concentrate solely on pension. And they result in an even larger discrepancy between the fund with which a pension can be bought at retirement and the sum total of return of pre-

event of death shortly before retirement.
I can understand life offices beeling that they could be open to criticism if they make much less available at premature retirement death then at shortly afterwards. For that reason, more are likely to offer a return of fund in the

event of early death. Certainly, the return of fund approach does mean that, what-ever life cover may be in force (or, nearing retirement, may no longer be in force), there will be an accumulating fund which will be paid out at death. And the capital sum in-volved (which would be considerable) can be free

capital transfer tax.
Perhaps, ideally, life offices should give a choice of return of fund, return of premiums plus a fixed rate of interest. return of premiums with no interest, or simply no return at

John Drummonc



# Nationwide Capital Bonds are right for you, right for your money.

to make the most of it.

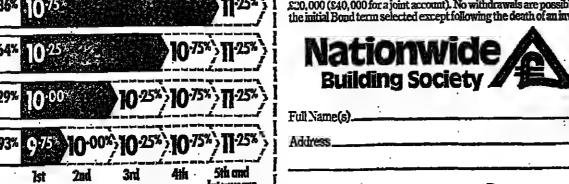
Nationwide Capital Bonds give you a very wide choice. They guarantee extra interest above our variable Ordinary Share rate. The table shows the extra interest .initiai Extra+ Term Interest

You've got some capital and want guaranteed for the initial term and the present interest rates based on our current Share rate of 9.25%.

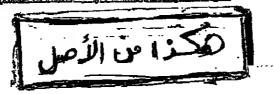
There are over 1,000 Nationwide branches and agency branches. Call in at your local branch or post the coupon.

£500-£20,000

To: Nationwide Building Society, FREEPOST London WCIV 6XA. ___to be invested in a Nationwide I/We enclose a cheque for \$ ___ Capital Bond for an initial term of 1 year □ 2 years □ 3 years □ 4 years ☐ 5 years ☐ Interest is to be compounded ☐ or paid monthly ☐ Your total investment in all your Nationwide accounts must not exceed £20,000 (\$40,000 for a joint account). No withdrawals are possible during the initial Bond term selected except following the death of an investor.



† guaranteed above the prevailing Ordinary Stare Account rate which may vary † gross to income tax payers #basic rate infrance tax paid It pays to decide Nationwide



### EDITED BY MARGARET STONE FINANCIAL NEWS

Computers

# Every home should have one Rally brings gains across the board

given children, even at primary school level, to the uses and fun of the microchip has brought increasing pressure to bear on parents to "get

The domestic market is still small in comparison to the growing demand from the small business market but it is destined to be a growth area over the next few years as the full stential of the microcomputer

us the home is realized. Using the household computer to manage domestic finance will be one chore that the average family could easily develop. All bank statements and bills to be paid will act as the basic data for the system. Each morning the user can key in the date and will be told the bills still outstanding, their last day for payment, the bank balance and the next payment into the bank account from the employer. The system rrom the employer. The system requires to be updated by the user every time a bill is received or indeed as money is spent. Insurance records, share portfolios, even family birthdays can be fed into the system.

The computer with the proper software can act as a word-processor or text editor. All letters, essays or personal notes can be written on the screen (using a keyboard) and can be electronically edited in seconds without the necessity of retyping. Words, letters and paragraphs can be removed or replaced at will.

Details of every telephone call can be entered into the microcomputer and checked off microcomputer and checked off
seginst the new Itemized billing
which is expected to be available from British Telecom
through its new digital System
X exchanges in the future.
Also the telephone and the

electricity, gas meter could be connected to the computer and give the householder a daily update of usage and cost. And when the appropriate techno-logy arrives lighting, heating and air conditioning in the home may well be controlled by

the same microcomputer.
Manufacturers like Commodore. Tandy, Apple have dominant shares of the microcomputer The personal computer sector will see new products for business and the home coming

from Texas Instruments, Xerox, Hewlett-Packard, IBM and the Japanese Nippon Electric, in the near future. £100 and £1,400. The choice will Last April Texas Instru-ultimately depend on how much



Children-and dolls-are a likely target market for microcomputer salesmen.

ments launched its personal computer in London equipped. with its own speech unit. For a little over £1,000 comes

a small computer unit/keyboard and a 14in colour television set. Other designs like the Bri-tish-made Nascom and the Sinclair or the American Tandy, Apple and the latest from Commodore are all intended to allow the user the option of using his own domestic television receiver as the display unit, so saving cost.

The highly successful PET Commodore microcomputer, which has sold over 18,000 units to schools, colleges and universities throughout the United Kingdom is a unit com-plete with screen, keyboard and the microelectronics. It sells for about £475

So what do you look for when buying a microcomputer? It all depends what you xpect from the device. If you want one to perform modest operations only and to have limited use then the Sinclair microcomputer retailing for around £100 could be sufficient.

Generally speaking the basic "hardware" of the micro-computer will cost between £100 and £1,400. The choice will ultimately depend on how much

storage the user might need for are the standard sizes-C12

These storage sizes vary from model to model. Most com-monly available are those with monly available are those with longer running tapes can at first sight appear to be more economical it can sometimes (16K bytes). The number of programs to be used in the computer will dietate what some puter will dictate what space is left for information or data to be stored.

These programs or "software" now cover a vast range of acti-vities. There are literally hundreds of programs that can be bought off-the-shelf for just a few pounds. Apart from the plethora of television games best seen in the hardware and ssoftware of the Atari) teaching aids for the home user include cookery, algebra, modern lang-uages and mathematical games. The typical program for home use would vary in price from about £2 to £25.

The programs are normally "loaded" into the computers internal store (8K or 16K) from the instructions contained on a cassette tape. After the program has been loaded, the tape can be removed and a blank one put in its place to be used for storing calculations

or data.

The tapes used for storage

his data and programming in-structions. C30, C60, C90, C120 which retail from about 50p each. The numbers refer to the running time of the tape. Although the

> This is where the disc excels. There are two basic types avoilable to the microcomputer user —the floopy and the hard.
>
> The discs, which can only be

played on specially designed disc drives, allow the user instant access to that perticu-lar part of the disc, containing the specific item of information required. For about £400 a tape drive able to store between 120,000 and 150,000 characters can be added to the basic microcomputer system.

The cost of the hardware is falling, as is that of the more standard software packages. It may be that such a trend could cause the purchasing explosion that the micro manufacturers are waiting for, which will make the microcomputer by the end of the century as common as the telephone.

Bill Johnstone

Investor's week

### Royal rally papers over ICI gloom

shares when the 26 per cent total dividend cut became

Company

**Bank Base** 

Year's Yest's high low

workers and the decline con-

Other parts of manufacturing The market blinked and then went on with its right royal raily. Up went the FT index on

Comment

A totem has topoled. But down the week from 488.4 to 506.6. industry does not count for so then money should be a lot What, according to taste, went much on the stock exchange cheaper. one noticed.

A few years ago ICI losing money and cutting its dividend comparison to matter to the market as money and cutting its dividend comparison to matter to the market as much as it did. This week the many as our best run group.

The truth is that ICI does not matter to the market as much as it did. This week the many as our best run group.

Clothing group B & T production of the stock exchange cheaper.

Institutions sense that a worit. ICI is not now regarded by intent on filling jobs than on many as our best run group.

Clothing group B & T production of the stock exchange cheaper.

Institutions sense that a worit. ICI is not now regarded by intent on filling jobs than on group B & T production of the stock exchange cheaper.

Slows Pulman

Employment of Employment is now more in the stock exchange cheaper.

Institutions sense that a worit. ICI is not now regarded by intent on filling jobs than on group B & T production of the stock exchange cheaper.

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Clothing group B & T production of the stock exchange cheaper.

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Slows Pulman

> ICI is also attacked for not streamlining hard enough at the onset of recession, one reason why its figures look so awful now. In its own quiet way the market has in fact been eating away at the totem's base. ICI shares bave under-performed since the early seventies, and they are now at a five-year low. Bell-wethers do not lead from

So ICI was trampled in the institutions' rush to get into shares. They were driven by fears of missing the next boom.

The Bank of England underlined the move to cheaper money by dropping the reserve asset ratio the banks must maintain with the Bank of England from 10 per cent to 8 per cent, thereby pumping money into the system.

The ratio goes back to 10 per

(for the first time since 1938) much as it did. This week the would have sent shock waves because the middle through sector after sector. But reported that since the middle it is in fact run by a large retake the middle ground of politics in time for the next of 1979 that industry had discommittee, by no means the politics in time for the next election.

By Our Financial Staff Clothing group R & J Pullman saw pretax profits dip from £710,000 to £57,060 to £5 Higher interest charges and the cost of acquiring and stocking seven new shops have hit profits. No benefit has been

Only weeks ago many were content to stick to gilt-edged, safe in the knowledge that ordinary shares. could wait their turn as the economy picked up only slowly. But with hard money out and inflation coming back in this has suddenly he back in, this has suddenly be-come no time to be too closely tied to gilt-edged. The big boys. in fear of being left at the post are hurrying into ordinary

It was also a week when defensive stocks, especially financials, looked under the weather as investment interest turned elsewhere. National Westminster reported a jump in westmister reprised a map in bad debt provisions and lower profits for last year while Lloyds revealed only a tiny

Peter Wainwright

201p 290p 264p 322p 330p 76p	80p · 182p 158p 108p 162p 51p	Barratt Devs Glaxo Lucas Inds Plessey Royal Worcester Wedgwood	21p to 201p 24p to 290p 22p to 193p 20p to 322p 17p to 287p 8p to 76p	New drug for US investment buying 9 mth pit up 71 pc Royal engagement Royal engagement
			Falis	
280p 304p 152p 402p 393p	134p 112p 104p 258p 140p	Charter Cons Fisons Hse of Fraser ICI Sainsbury (J.)	3p to 233p 12p to 128p 3p to 143p 34p to 258p 10p to 338p	Minorco deal Yr's figs Monday Lonrho bid referred Dividend cut Brokers' circs

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

Rises

Change

### Profit made 'on the side'

I am one of three equal directors of a small limited company. Two of us deal with the Rates production side and leave sell-ing and office management to our codirector, who occasionally receives gifts from customers. ABN Bank ...... 14% Barclays ..... 14% He says these are an expres-sion of their gratitude for his expediting orders or making deliveries in his own time. We BCCI ..... 14% Consolidated Crdts 14% C. Hoare & Co .. *14% deliveries in his own time. We think this is unbusiness-like, first, because our customers already pay a fair price and secondly we do not wish to find ourselves in a position where we might be under a moral obligation to give them preference, for example, in times of shortage. Could you kindly let us know what the Lloyds Bank .... 14% Midland Bank .... 14% Nat Westminster .. 14% TSB ..... 14% Williams and Glyu's 14% 7 day deposit on sums of \$10,000 and under \$11,00,000 to \$30,000 \$126. Over \$50,000 \$126.



### Forum

This specialist readers service has been compiled with the John Drummond

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3P 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

T ºAC High	'81 Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Divipi	VIA :a	P/E
75	39	Airsprung Group	63	-1	6.7	10.6	5.7
44	21	Armitage & Rhodes	43	+1	1.4	3.3	17.7
192	921		189	_	9.7	5.1	7.1
98	88	Deborah Services	94	-1	5.5	5.9	4.7
126	88	Frank Horsell	106	_	6.4	6.0	3.3
110	51.	Frederick Parker	51	_	11.0	21.6	2.3
110	74	George Blair	75		3.1	4.1	_
110	59	Jackson Group	107	_	6.9	6.4	4.1
124	103	James Burrough	119		7.9	6.6	9.8
334	244	Robert Jenkins	330	_	31.3	9.5	_
55	<b>50</b> .	Scruttons "A"	53	-1	5.3	10.0	3.9
224	215	Torday Limited	216	_	15.1	7.0	3.7
23	10	Twinfock Ord	11	٠ ـــ	_	_	_
90	69	Twinlock 15% ULS	71	_	15.0	21.1	_
56	35	Unilock Holdings	42	1	3.0	7.1	6.5
103	81	Waiter Alexander	103	: <del></del>	5.7	5.5	5.7
263	181	W. S. Yeates	260	_	12,1	4-7	4.2

help of Ronald Irving, and Tony Foreman

legal position is in this type of situation? (RM, Coventry).

A director must observe the utmost good faith towards the company, that is, he must at all times act for the benefit of the company and not for him-self. He must nor do anything, for example, accept gifts which might reasonably be expected to give rise to a conflict between his private interests and his duties as a director. Although a director, he is nevertheless an employee of the company and no employee is permitted to keep any profit he makes "on the side" unless this is a recognized custom of the trade, for example, tips to waiters or taxi drivers.

Admittedly he has put him-self out by making deliveries in his own time but this was in the course of his employment. His codirectors are entihanded over to the company or

returned to the customers concerned on the ground that they might reasonably be expected to give rise to a situation where he might favour a customer's interest to the detriment of the company. You can raise the matter at

the next annual general meeting and ask that a resolution be passed to forbid the practice. Alternatively, if it is urgent you could as a director call an extraordinary general meeting to deal with the matter on giving at least 14 days

I am self-employed, and am looking around for a pension contract. What is the difference between a contract funding for "cash" and one funding for "pension"? (D M. Manchester). : . .

With the former, your contributions accumulate so as, at retirement, to provide a cash sum. That is used to purchase an annuity at the time, and probably there is a whole mar-ket from which to choose. Your ultimate pension, therefore, will depend on annuity rates at the time—which fluctuate in line with market rates of interest,

The second course guarantees a pension and bonuses increase the amount of pension. Your pension is not so dependent on interest rates when you retire. Broadly, if interest rates are high when you retire, the "cash" type of contract will be best, but the "pen-sion" type will prove best if, at the time, interest rates at the time should be low.

Stock markets

ICI's figures on Thursday to continue, end the three week account Gilts d with gains across the board. from the firm atmosphere energy with gains across the board. The FT Index once again broke through the barrier to close at through the barrier to close at 506.6. The huge two-way trade fully discounting the £500m 3 per cent Treasury 1986 issue, in ICI reflects the conflicting views about the group's recovery prospects and the shares, opening at 260p rose 6p on the day but ended back at 260p With investors firmly convinced of a cut—some say 4 per cent—in MLR it was the electronics, brewery and insurance sectors which saw the largest move-ments on the back of dividend increases. Excellent results increases. Excellent results from Plessy on Thursday kept electronics well to the fore aided by defence spending prospects highlighted by Mrs Thatcher's visit to the White House, Plessey, itself up 4p to 323p, led the sector with Ferranti improving 35p to 560p in a thin market followed by GEC up 7p to 652p, Racat, adding 6p to 370p, and Thorn RME, picking up 2p to 314p. picking up 2p to 314p.

The new Budget account next week is not thought to alter these as "safe stocks" and

Int or Fin
Allen Harvey (F) — (—)
Alliance Trust (F) — (—)
Bolton Textile (I) 5.1(5.8)
Bond St Fabrics (F) 8.6(8.1)
Fleegeling Inv (F) — (—)

73708

The market recovered from two-way business is expected to Gilts did not take strength stocks saw a quiet day, Longs, after opening £1 easier, recovered £1 by the close.

> Simble buying, some from the Continent, has lifted Bluebird Confectionery (the old Harry Confectionery (the old Harry Vincent toffee group) by 14p to 65p this week. Effectively controlled by Mr Edward Nassar, with a 49 per cent stake, Bluebird is busy developing property, using the good profits it makes from sweets.

Shorts also saw quiet conditions recouping the £1 lost earlier by the close.

Although the FI Index dropped 1.5 points in the morning to 493.6, it climbed steadily through the day to show a 6.2 rise at 506.6 at 3 pm, but after hours trading sent it up to close

Latest results

11.24(9.68)

Leading equities railied strongly to surprise many dealers. They reported a heetic dealers. They reported a hectic a frequent fumour, want ahead day, and good two way made with investors switching from Scores found in the overall reporting next week, added 3p to 125p to close at 133p on speculative buying.

Stores found in the overall flurry of activity despite the to 486p, but Fisons, nervous in front of Monday's results, eased of the Lourbo bid for House of France where the store of the form of the store of the s reporting next week, added 3p to 486p, but Fisons, nervous in front of Monday's results, eased 3p to 130p. Glaro was in fine demand with a 16p rise to 290p. Beechams put on 4p to 163p, British Aerospace improved 4p to 179p and Hawkers rose 6p to 294p. Another factory closure in Wales saw 1p knocked from GKN at 144p but Tutner and Newall added 1p to 77p, were ahead. Good trading news from R. J. Pullman added 2p to 194p. Tutner up 194p. Tubes were up 4p to 194p. Courtaulds were unaffected by

redundancies to stay at 63p.

Dowty was up 13p to 247p.

Aggressive buying was reported in breweries where dealers suggested that prospects of well-covered dividends are of well-covered dyndends at drawing investors from stocks such as ICI. Allied put on 4p to 68p, Bass, was ahead to 215p, a 6p rise, Grand Met, still boosted by royal wedding prospects, rose 8p to 182p and Distillers added 5p to 196p.

.Year's

2.0(Nil)

2/4

435(-) 12(12) -(381) -(-1)

Davenport, with takenver bids a frequent rumour, went ahead

hurton sith attracted specula-tive support for a rise of 5p to 129p and many second-liners were shead. Good trading news from R. J. Pulinum added 2p to 51p. Alson in stores Gus "A" added 5p to 480p and Curtys put on 12p to 323p. The Savey Group, excited by the Kuwaiti stake added 2p to 129p.

Group, excited by the Kuwaiti stake, added 3p to 129p.
Oils recovered after a slow start with small rises in the leaders. BP were ahead 6p to 416p. Shell saw a similar rise to 426p. Ultramar were up 6p to 486p and Lasmo reported a 3p rise to 652p. After trading news from Ranger, its shares were in demand with 40p added to 655p. Further comments on the Norwegian stock market saw Bonheur rise 45 points to 5235. Ganger Rolft up 615 to 5230 and Berger up £25 to £215.

Berger up £25 to £215. Equity turnover for February 26 was £171.218m (bargains 21,708). Active stocks according to the Exchange Telegraph were Allied Breweries, ICI, Charter Consolidated, British Aeroscipe,

and Ultramar.
Traditional options: Dealers reported increased activity with calls-made in ICI, Lourho, Cons. Gold, Sainsbury, Marks, and Spencer and Carrington Viyella. Traded options: The total number of contracts recorded was 1,502 with ICL attracting 313. Commercial Union took 157, Courtaulds a 100, and Cons Gold 22 and Racal 78.

S. Pearson buys

more of Cedar Point

S. Pearson and Son is making

# Fledgeling Inv (F) 0.73(0.82) 0.22+(0.04*) -(-) -(-) 27/4 1.2(1.2) R.mick (I) 0.73(0.82) 0.55(0.68) 2.26(3.96) 0.7(-) 27/4 1.2(1.2) R. & J. Pullman (I) 10.1(9.86) 0.66(0.71) -(-) 1.03(1.08) -(-3.81) R. & J. Pullman (I) 5.39(7.74) 0.25+(0.12) 0.1(0.65) 0.03(0.28) -(-) Sec Alliance (I) -(-) 0.76(0.89) 3.96(4.12) -(-) Nil(Nil) Nil(Nil) Stewart & Wright (I) 0.09(0.1) 0.003* (0.002*) -(-) Nil(Nil) Nil(Nil) Tor Inv Trust (I) -(-) 0.21(0.20) -(-) 2.8(2.8) 1/4 -(-) Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and earnings are net. *=Net. †=Loss. Decision time soon for LEG

£m 0.7*(0.65*)

0.005(0.08†) 0.28*(0.25*) 0.22*†(0.04*) 0.55(0.68) 0.66(0.71) 0.25†(0.12)

Property group turned en-gineer and tool distributor, London & European Group looks like having to decide this month whether it is to expand by acquisition, or merge with a similar group.

LEG wants to expand its tool distribution group. It built up a 20 per cent stake in Newman Industries and was within a whisker of buying when Singapore-based Cycle & Carriago came in with an £8m cash injection for shares diluting LEG's holding to 12 per cent and putting LEG out of the running. LEG wants to expand its tool

ning.
The group has also talked to
Howard Machinery and Record

Cost of new shops

group is paying a token divi-dend of 0.43p gross to preserve its trustee status. Interest costs

rose 5 per cent to £291,000. After tax relief of £275,000, the

net interim profit is £19,000. against £118,000.

By Our Pinancial Staff

the cash for a bid, it has attrac-the cash for a bid, it has attrac-ted the attention of predators. LEG has been selling its prop-erties and has so far obtained £2.8m. Those remaining have just been revalued at £5.2m and once all are sold, the group been unable to find the investors behind an 11.7 per cent shareholder registered as Strabul Nominee, Its other major shareholder is Monarch Assurance Company with 10.1 per

First-ever loss for Raine

Ridgwa. But in utting together number of attempts, LEG has

would be debtifree with around cent.

For the past three years, LEG has been developing its industrial interests and running down the property side under former month, said yesterday:

We would like to expand by sacquisition, but would be prepared to talk to others. However it would have to be an agreed merger.

The board has little share holding control, and despite a since Company with 10.1 per cent.

For the past three years, LEG has been developing its industrial interests and running down the property side under former Slater-Walker man Mr Malculm Horsman. He resigned its weeke age upon his appointment as managing director of Tozer Kensiey & Milliourne (Holdings). The group's policy change began with the acquisition of O. C. Summers in 1977.

Mr Taylor said that the

an offer for a further 15 per cent stake in Cedar Point Inc of Sandusky, Ohio, which runs amusement parks and recreation centres. The agreed bid will be at \$34.95 (£15.8) a share. Pearson already has about 10 per cent of Cedar and if its offer is successful the resulting 25 per cent stake will have not 25 per cent stake will have cost \$29.6m before expenses. This would be met from the group's existing resources and banking facilities.

> of £195,000 for year Garnar Scotblair estimates a pretax loss for the year to January 31 of about £195,000 in its document for the acquisition of Booth (International Holdings). Garnar says it traded profitably in the second

Garnar expects loss

Raine Engineering Industries group's second-half perform-made a loss for the first time ance is normally better than in its history in the first half of 1980-81, Mr Michael Taylor, the chairman, reported yester Garnar considers it too early to forecast results for the current year. However, all faccontribution in the final months tories are maintaining a reson-The Sheffield company's in term results to December 31 1979-80, the engineering strike showed a £256,000 loss compared to a £121,000 pretax in the profits of only £162,000 for the term profit a year explicit. The profits of only £162,000 for the term is naving a roken division of the profits of the profit of the group's year. But in

full year.

Meanwhile housing subsidiary P. Hassall has bought General Housing (Derby). Mr Taylor made no forecast for the year, but said he hopes that the change its name to Garnar Booth.

### Briefly

taken in from the company's 65 per cent stake in B. Para-

The second half so far has

seen demand continuing at a high level, specially in furs, leather and sheepskins,

Mergers cleared: The proposed acquisition by Tarmac of a majority shareholding in Thomas Witter is not to be referred to the Monopolies Commission. Fledgeling Investments: Gross revenue for year to Jacuary 21 5469,500 (£400,000). Net profit £287,000 (£250,000) after tax. Nav 125p xd (110p xd). Dividend 4.35p net.

Stewart and Wight; No interim (same). Profit for half year to September 30, £3,500 (£2,000). Turnover £99,500 (£105,500). Consideration of final dividend will be made when year's results are available.

Minet Holdings: Agreement in principle has been reached with Nedbank Group to merge their South African insurance broking interests. It is intended that the name of the new merged group will be Minet SA Insurance Holdings. It will be one of the most powerful insurance broking groups in South Africa with

whi be Minet SA Insurance Will be one of the most powerful insurance broking groups in South Africa with brokerage in excess of 7m.
Alliance Trust: Dividend 15p gross (13.35p) for year to January 31. Gross revenue £10.04m (£9.14m). Net revenue available for ordinary, £5.66m (£5.20m). EPS 11.24p (9.68p). Nav per share 327.7p (279.7p). Board intends to at least maintain total dividend. Tor Investment Trust: Gross income for half year to January 31 £407,000 (£409,000). Net revenue £218,500 (£209,000) after tax. Interim 2.8p net (same). Board intends to recommend a final dividend of at least 5.6p as forecast. Nav per income share 70.2p xd and capital share 327.7p on same basis.
Wholesale Fittings: Throgmorton Trust has sold 240,000 shares registered in name of Throgmorton Street Navieree 18.

Wholesale Fittings: Throgmorton Trust has sold 240,000 shares registered in name of Throgmorton Street Nominees, leaving holding 830,000 shares (5.94 per cent). Leopold Jeseph Sterling Fund: No dividend for 52 weeks to December 29 1980. Revenue deficit for year £14,000 (surplus for period £17,000). Capital account—gains on realization of investments during year £773:500 (period £209;000). Less unrealized gains on investments held December 21 1979 £36,009 (nl). Richards and Wallington Industries: Board atmounced that in November that results for 1980 would be very disappointing and board did not expect to recommend any dividend for the year. Half-yearly dividend for the year. Half-yearly dividend on 71 per cent redeemable preference shares due February 23 is not being paid.

Bolton Textile Mill: Thenover for half-year to October 31 1980 (55.8m). Net loss £100,000 (profit £50,000) after nil tax (£53,000). Figures include: a loss of £150,000 relating to the closure of a subsidiary.

# Arbuthnot Government Securities Trust Limited

Investment Portfolio of Gilts

### **Directors' Announcement**

30th January 1981

66 The Directors believe that interest rates will continue to fall substantially in the company's current year. This should prove to be beneficial for Gilt Edged Securities and thus the company's portfolio of investments. 99

Dividend declared 30th January 1981.

The Directors are pleased to declare a second quarterly interim dividend of 3.19p per share to be paid on 15th April 1981, which was quoted ex-dividend on Monday, 2nd February 1981. For the year to 31st July 1981 the Board intend to pay two further quarterly dividends to make a total for the year of 12.76p per share.

Estimated Gross Dividend Yield at the price on 30th January 1981 which is based on the formula as laid down in the company's prospectus. Valuation as at 30th January 1981, the date of the Directors' meeting, offer price 83.60 for share.

Funds now exceed £24 million. ome shareholders receive gross dividends in cash (except to Jerusy residents) paid quarterly. and the Capital shareholders a scrip issue of equal value.

Capital shares may not be held by residents of the United Kingdom or Jersey. Allen Harvey & Ross Investment Management Limited act as investment advisers.

For further information reparting this company, write to:
Sir David Scott-Barrett, K.B.E., M.C., Arbeitanot Saxurities Limited, 37 Queen Street, Landon HCAR 18 V.
Tel: 01-216 2221 Ext. 201.

Teletic Sent me a copy of the company's phospecies

(on the terms of which slone application for
there will be considered) together with the
attest accounts.

Name

Foreign exchange report

2-16 prem 14-24c disc

### **MARKET REPORTS**

75.73.
COSFEE, —POSISTAS (% per franci);
March 1 012-16. May. 1 (72-3);
July 1 032-36; Pos. 1 (69-61; Nov. 1 (74-57),
1 (64-57) Jun. 1 (770-117);
June-1 (11) 5-10; 2 (773-10);
June-1 (11) 5-10; 2 (773-10);

77 initions, 1916.45 (1) 16.45 (1) Feb (ed. April, 142.00-15 Dr); Jone, 192.00-47 Dr); Jone, 192.00-47 Dr); Jone, 192.00-47 Dr); Jone, 192.00-43 Dr); Johnson, 190.00-43 Dr); Johnson, 190.00-44 Dr);

dally, 23.31c; 15-day arerwo, 24.15c.

50 YABEAN MEAL was enter presently 1.00 for former: — Arril, 121.60-125.70; June, 127.60-127.70; Aug., 129.70-131.50-152.70; Feb., 131.00-135.00; Arril, 132.00-137.00, Sales: 96 Jule. WOOL, —NZ. Crossbrods, No. 2 contract, cross par kilo qualit; March, 360-65; May. 133-56; Aug. 362-65; Oct. 366-

WINNEST REI	KID	
Committee and the committee of the commi	TO A TO STORY OF THE STORY OF T	—
Carrier Control of the Carrier of th	74: Doc. 376-80: Jan. 378-81: March. 363-84: May. 382-86; Aug. 384-88. Sales: 36 lots.	d
Commodities		١,
医多种性 医乳腺素 医神经病病 经产品	GRAIN (The BUILT). The April of	ľ
COPPER bars were steady; cathodes were steady, quiet.—Attention.—Cash	John March 9112 50: Andl-June	13
wire bars. Shor-808 a metric ton;	El 16.25. US-French: March. £125 MAIZE US-French: March. £125 Irons-shipmont east coast. S African white, unquoted S African yellow:	d
1,000 lons. Morning.—Cash wire hars.	Maren-April, Gan.ou	t
"4.000, Cash calhodes, 28-0-800,00; three months, 28-17-818.00. Salos, 1,200 tons, Morphys.—Cash wire bars, 5406-207 00; three months, 28-28-28-28-28-28-28-28-28-28-28-28-28-2	BARLEY.—English feed, fob: April- June, \$105. All per tonne cif UK unites stated.	5
805.00, three months, 2815.50-816. Settlement, 2805.00, Sales, 700 lons.	London Grain Fetures Market (Goffn): FEC origin.—BARLEY: Old Grob was irregular: new crop easter.—March. FOT.30: May. £100 25; Sept. £93.55; Nov. £97.25; Jan. £101.15; Sales; 136 lois. WHFAT: Old crop irregular; new crop easter.—March. £106.60; May. £11.59; July £115.55; Sept. £98.50; Nov. £1020; Jan. £106.15; Sales; 155; IUIS.  Magno.Grapp. Centals Enthurity —Loran	e
TIN.—Standard tin was firm yesterday; high-grads ide.—Afternoon.—Standard, cash. 26,165-6,175 a torne: three months, 66,285-6,290. Sales, 1,270 tonnes. High grade. cash. 26,165-6,175; three months, 26,285-6,295. Sales, nil tonnes. Morning.—Standard.	irregular: new crop easier.—March. eq. 30: May, 2100 25; Sept. 293.55; Nov. 207.05; tan 2101 15, Sales: 136	f
months, 86,285-6,390, Sales, 1,270 tonges, High grade, cash, \$6,163-	into WHEAT: Old crop irregular; now crop easier. March, \$108.60; May.	a
5.175; three months, 26.285-5.290. Salea, nli tonnes, Morning,—Standard, cash, 26.150-6, [60]; three months.	Ciii,57: July 2715.55; Sept 298.50; Nov. Ci02.50; Jan, 2106.15. Sales: 155 lbts.	
monus, 26,295-5,290. Sales, 1,270 tonnys, High grade, cash, 55,165-6,175; three months, 26,285-5,290. Sales, nil tonnes, Morning,—Standard, cash, 16,150-6,160; three months, 26,270-6,280. Settlement, 16,160. Sales, 1,355 tonnes, High grade, cash, 26,150-6,160; three months, 26,270-6,230 Sattlement, 56,160. Sales, nil	tion ex-larm spot prices;	Į
tonnes. Singapore tin my-works fell by	Other milling Feed Feed WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY	ĺ
tion	F. Midlands £108.00 £106.00 £05.70	
5120-531.00 per tonne; three months, 5129-530.00 Sales, 3,900 tonnes.	Scotland — £109.30 £95.00 MEAT COMMISSION: Average fautock	
1885 was steady,—Afternoon.—Crh. 2720-521.00 per tonne; three months, 5729-530.00 Sales, 3-900 tonnes. Wording.—Cash. 2521-321.50; three months, 2530-571.60. Settloment. 2521.50, Sales, 7.625 tonnes.	orices at representative markets on real 27.—68 calife, 88.96p per kg lw (+3.15), UK sheep, 178.42p per kg	
ZINC west steady.—Afternoon.—Cash. 5335-357.00 per tonne: three mantls. 5346, 50-347.00 Scies. 5,669 tonnes. Morning.—Cash. 537-4,50-335: three months. 5744,50-545.50 Settlement, 5355.00. Sales. 2,560 tonnes.	Scoland — £109.20 £96.00  MEAT COMMISSION: Average faistork orices at representative markets on the course at representative markets on the course of the co	ĺ
Morning - Cash. C554.50-555: three months. £544.50-545.50 Settlement,	average price 88.76p / +2.85). Sheep numbers down 12.4 per cent. average price 178.87p / +10.18). Pig humbers	
PLATINUM Was at \$210.90 (\$464,00)	nn 2.7 per cent, average price 70,40p + 0,491. Sculland: Cattle numbers	
a tray output.  \$1,968 was steady.—Builton market iffsing levels1.—Soot. 570 600 per troy output. 1253.0 to three months.  \$67.250 (1501.500); six months.  \$67.050 (1451.600); one ver.  \$43.000 (1455.000). London field  \$750.000 (1455.000). London field  \$750.000 (1455.000). London field	89 97p (+4.69). Sheep numbers up - 40 S per tent, average price 177.78p	1
lent. 1253.00c); three manths, 597.30p (1501.50c); sly months, 607.05p (1561.50c); sly months,	Nov. 257.90; (°0, 257.50, Sales: 110	
643,00p (1465,00c), London Melal Fychange,—Alternoon —Cash, 566-	lots (of 40 tonnes each).	
645,00p (1465,00c; london hiela) Ferhange.—Alternoon—Cach. 565 668 Op; bries meeths 557,563,50. Sales, 37 tots of 10,000 frow numer each. Morning—Cach. 568,7-569,50; three ments. 557,7-586, Settlement, hettion, Sales, 42 tots.	Cobalt price cut	]
ALUMINUM was treenler 2 fter-	-	ļ
ALUMBUIM was breader. Piter- non. Cash 9577-538.00 mg lanne; three months, 5569-569, 50. Siles, 550 tempes Morning. Cash, 550-560 00; three months, 5571-578, Sellement, £560.00, Sales, 6,725	leaves London	
Solliement, £560,00. Sales, 6,725	market uncertain	
NICKEL was barrly sleady yeslering,	Reversing earlier details that it would cut the cobalt price,	Ι.
MICKEL was barnly sleady vosicity.— MICREL was barnly sleady vosicity.— MICRED — Cash. S1,840-2.850 nor hono: three months. D1 9250-1.855, Sales. 168 turnes. Macring — Cash. C1 809-1.855; turne months. C1,836- C1.53, Settlement. £2,865, Sales. 384	the Societe Zairoise de Com- mercialisation des Minais, the	ĺ
publish was uncertain thence per	Zaire Government metals trad-	ĺ
61 30-61 40; April Jene 60, 90-61 00; July Sen. 63, 80-63, 90; Oct. Dec.	ing company, said it will cut prices by \$5 to \$20 an ounce	
Full Burn Was Burcetain Change Per 190: —Anril, 60 40-60 MJ May 130-64 A0; Anril, Jene 60, 00-61 A0; Change 63, 80-65, 60; Cot. Dec. 63, 80-65, 60; Cot. Dec. 66, 70; Cot. 70, 70, 70, 70, 70, 70, 70, 70, 70, 70,	from March 2.  The announcement left cobalt	
RUBBER PHYSICALS Were suite and	traders in the London market rejuctant to make a price. The	
RUBBER PHYSICALS were miled as a prace per kilos; Spot 50,00-60,50, File April, 62,50-63 23, May, 63,35-63.73,	market has for a while thought that prices as low as \$15 are	
COSCEEPARISTES /O Dec 44	mine hitch and tast no ATA erre	1

market has for a while thought that prices as low as \$15 are realistic. Zambia has not said whether it will lower its price. World cobalt prices have

been under pressure for several months as demand has fallen

The main African cobair producers have hoped that cobalt might partially offset declining

Oliverti, the electronic and

office equipment manufacturer, has bought a substantial minority shareholding in Data Terminal Systems of Maynard, Massachusetts. It will buy \$10m (about £4m) of newly issued DTS shares and acquire its German subsidiary.

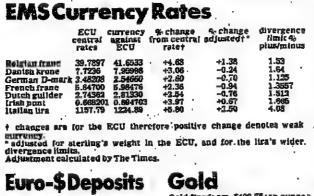
revenue from copper.

Olivetti purchase

	.•				
ın, 578-81: March, 86: Aug. 584-88.	Diana			Ear	oian ov
red spring, unorthern spring, unorthern spring, unorthern spring, Nongueted. US hard en: March. £108; and the feed. English feed. £250; April-June. £125 coat. \$ African yellow; feed. fob: April-ser tonne cif UK	an extremely needed to re day-to-day or market yester tage was cre second and Exchequer 12 although the	t ngland assista	le was tage of liscount e shor- by the on the k, 1985, r mod-	The part the efor the yesterdaing to \$2,2050 some 1 Friday. Fell to 95 stemmed Governa	eign ex ound was still g nd of a rather d United Klingdon y, with its dolla \$2.1925 before (overnight, \$2.0 0 cents down Trade-weighter 8.9 from 99.3. Fi from the belie ment will rely er interest rate
EY: Old crop was easier. — March. 25: Sept. 293.55: 101.15: Sales: 136 rop irregular: new 1. 2108.60: May. 1. 35: Sept. 898.50: 2106.15. Sales:	form of matu in the hands and a moder circulation.	ring commerci of the aut ate rise in the	ial bills horitics ie note	revive ti cent cut market i may hav	ne economy, So in MLR was ta men, The Bank o e given a stead
, £106.15, Sales: : Authority.—Loca- ices;	Sterli	ing: Sp	ot a	nd Fo	rward
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Дион	Condin-			Canada	1.2007-1.2

### 14.88-70k 1.2829-2850p 4.89-709:m 125.95-136.15e 191.20-409 2257-59ir 12.08-05k 10.24-25k 462-63y 33.30-35sch 4.37-339-1 1.2780-2860p 6.68-74m 125.50-126.30e 190.40-192.50p-2253-79lr 11.97-12.10k 10.98-11.11f 10.19-31k 10-250 misc par-1pf disc 5 prem-10c disc 6-8ir disc 80 prem-30c disc 15 prem-20cre di 1c prem-par 25-300cre disc 240-176r prom 7-4sro trem 7-4gru prem 24-14c prem octive exchange rate compared to 1975, was down 6.4% at 98.9% rdices Bank of Morgan England Guaranty Index Changes Rates Sterling 98.9 US dollar 100.6 Canadian dollar 84.9 Schilling 115.4 Belgian franc 107.3 Danish kroner 89.5 Deutsche mark 120.5 Cuitache mark 120.5 Guider 112.2 French franc 36.4 Lira Yen 145.5





Gold Gold fixed: am, \$490.75 (an ounce):
pm, \$489.00 close, \$490.50.
Krugerrand (per coin): \$502.505
Krugerrand (per coin): \$502.505
(1227.75-229).
(1225.30-56.50).

Finance Rouse Hall late 12-2

Applications 2499m allotted 33% received 33% received 33% received 33% received 425.50-56.50).

Nati week £100m replace £200m (%) calls, 144-154; seven days, 154-154; one month, 164-164; three months, 164-164; six months, 165-164.

The pound was still going down at the end of a rather dismal week for the United Kingdom economy yesterday, with its dollar rate falling to \$2.1925 before closing at \$2.2050 (overnight, \$2.2260) and some 10 cents down since lost Friday. Trade-weighted sterling tell to 98.9 from 99.3. Fresh selling stemmed from the belief that the Government will rely mainly on the lower interest rate weapon to revive the economy. So a four per cent cut in MLR was talked of by market men. The Bank of England may have given a steadying touch. at one stage, they added. Trading was described as fair and included some end-of-the-mouth book some end-oi-the-mouth book squering.

The dollar showed all-tound strength, boosted by firmer Eurorests and the belief that American interest rates will rise before long, once the "honeymoon" for the Reagan Administration is over. A large trading loss and a substantial payments deficit for January brought renewed weakness to the mark, which ended off the bottom at 2.1305 (2.1145) against may have given a steadying touch . the dollar.



	. !	
	Money	Market
	Rates	
	Bank of England Mi	R14% -
	(Last changed 24/11 Clearing Banks Base	(%0) e Rate 14%
	Discount Mkt. Lean Weekend High 14	
	Wood Fland: 14	
		ry Bills (Dis%)
	Buying	Selling 2 months 1274
	2 months 12%	3 months 11 ³⁷ 22
	d luquere 77.35	o luciting 24-25
	Prime Bank Bills	(Dis%) Trades (Dis%)
	2 months 12%-12% 3 months 115%-11	3 months 125
	4 months 114-114	o months 74
	d Wrottern TT a did	
		utherity Bends
	1 month 144-1442	
	2 months 132-134 3 months 127-125	9 months 122-134
	4 months 12%-12%	10 mouths 1212-1374
•	5 months 125-127	11 months 1212-124
	6 months 1212-1214	12 months 124-12
	Secondary	Mkt. FCD Rates (%)
	1 month 13154-131	1 6 months 1216-1216
	3 months 121-127	
	2 days 14%	hority Market (%) 3 months 12%
	7 days 14%	6 months 124
	1 month 14	1 year 124
	Weekend: Open 154	ink blarket (%) -15 Close 16
	1 week 154-144	
	1 month . 144-134	9 months 124-134
	3 months 12111-12	2 12 months 12 1 12 12 15
		•

First Class Finance Houses (Mix. Rate%) months 131 6 months 124

### Wall Street

New York, Feb 27.—Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange closed higher in active grading as the NYSE index rose 0.74 to 75.13 and the average price per share 35 cents.

35 cents.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 7.77 to 975.58. The cise brought the gain for the week to 38.49. Advances led declines 1,023 to 474 as turnover slowed to 53,210,000 shares from 60,300,000 wasterday. 53,210,000 shares from 60,300,000 yesterday.

Volume leader Eastman Kodak climbed 12 to 80. Active Quaker State Refining rose 12 to 197. Louisiana Land jumped 52 to 452. Exxon 2 to 713 and Phillips Petroleum 3 to 473.

Texaco climbed one to 40. It is the statement of the statem

Texaco climbed one to 40. It is testing another Baltimore Canyon well. Among partners in that venture, Getty added 1½ to 71. Sun ½ to 42½. Allied Chemicals ½ to 53½, Transco 1½ to 48½ and Freeport Minerals ½ to 63½, Mesa Petroleum gained 1½ to 57½. Sabine Royalty climbed 2½ to 55½. Chrysler Corporation put on ½ to 54.

Among other blue chips, Procter and Gamble jumped four to 71½, Coca-Cola 2 to 35½, Merck 12 to 83½ and Alcoa 2 to 33½, but General Electric slipped 3 to 66¼, International Paper 2 to 46¾ and Minuesota Mining 2 to 62½.

US commodities COLD tropped \$3 to \$485.50 an unite CHICAGO IMM.—Marth, \$485.50; April. \$485.00; Juny. \$517.70; Oct. \$535.60; April. \$756.00 and an unite CHICAGO IMM.—Marth, \$485.60; Juny. \$517.70; Oct. \$526.10 and and an unite Scool (100 and and an unite Scool (100 and and an unite Scool (100 an SSS. 00: Agr. SOT. 10: Cet, SSS. 20: Aug. SSST. 10: Cet, SSS. 20: Aug. SSST. 10: Cet, SSS. 20: Dec. SSST. 20: Cet, SSS. 20: C

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Fow Chemical

Dresser Ind

Duke Power

Du Pomi

Eastern Air

Hastman Knodak

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Evans P. D.

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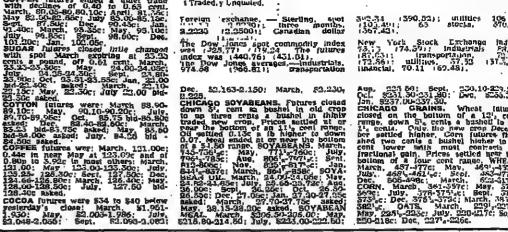
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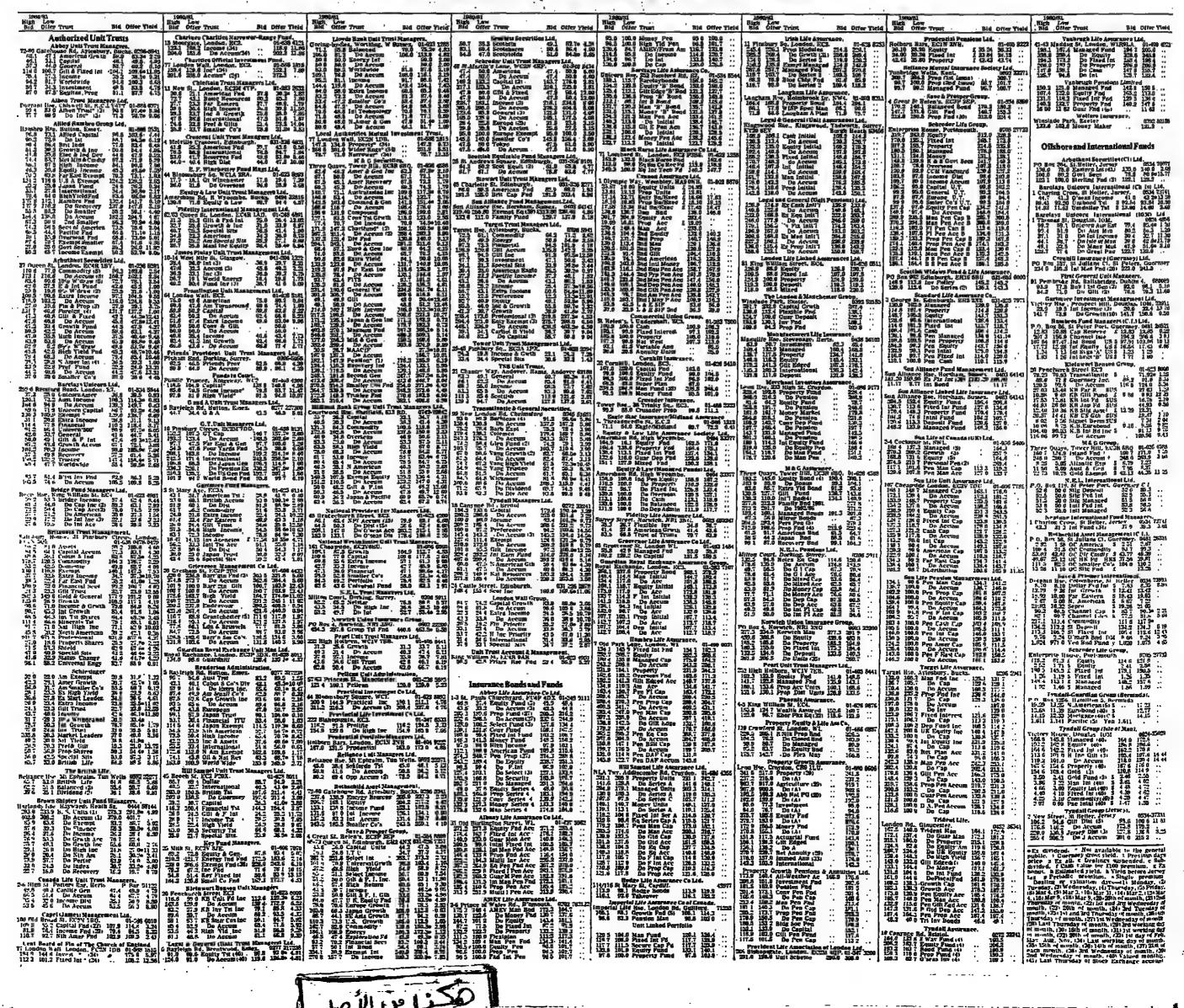
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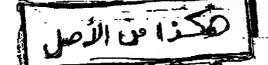
© Ey div. § Aukod Canadian Prices Figure of Control of Control C Thomson No. 3 Watter Mrain WCT Foreign exchange. — Sterling, spot careful of the common o 303.34 (390.52); utilities 106.43 (103.49); 65 stocks, 370,03 (307.43); New York Stock Exchange 73.13 (74.59): Industrials (87.63): transportation (72.56): utilizes, 57.53 (mancial, 70.11 (69.48).

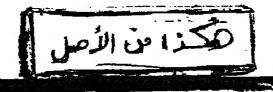
Feb Feb II 26



### **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds**







### Stock Exchange Prices

### Firm end to account

Firm end to account  ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Monday. Dealings End, March 13. § Contango Day, March 16. Settlement Day, March 23						
lot. Gross lot. 1880al   Price Ch'ge Vield Vield	Gross	§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days  Gross  Gross  Gross  Div Yid  1980/51	Gross Div Yid W Company Price Ch'go pence 4 P/E			
WITISH FUNDS	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL	High Low Company Price Ch're peace & P72 high Law Company 125 51 UKO int 35 8.5 12.7 2.1 SHIPP				
Sol.   Exch.   124-c   1981   105   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   12.226   1	A — B  365 117 AAH  366 181 AB Electronics 181 12.1 6.7 8.3 184  367 118 AB Electronics 181 15.7 10.8 184  368 118 AB Electronics 181 15.7 10.8 184  378 118	289 229 2115	## Angle Am Coal   1174   -1, 60.7   18   5   Angle Am Corp 622   -12   48   0   7.1   7   5   5   Angle Am Corp 622   -12   48   0   7.1   7   5   5   5   5   1   1   5   5   5   5			
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For most of us the greatest boon to bedlinen has been the advent of easy-care, and for that we have to thank America. where the European tradition of professional laundering has never been adopted because of

the early development of home washing machines and drip dry fabrics.

the quanty of their polyester cotton mixtures is therefore, I have to admit, a great deal better than ours and their designs are stunningly original. Seasoned trans-Atlantine travellers learnt long ago to take large enough suitesses to bring back

learnt long ago to take large enough suitcases to bring back treasures unthought of in this country, but now you don't even need the air fare—a trip to Nousing Hill will reward you with a selection of some of the best designs from the top American producers.

There, at 190 Kensington Park Road, London W11, is a shop

There, at 190 Kensington Park Road, London W11, is a shop called Between the Sheets, recently opened by two Americans, designer Clark Hanford and his partner, Tony Babarik, who are specializing in high quality percale sheets at remarkably competitive prices. Percale sounds like a man-

Percale sounds like a man-made fibre, but in fact refers

originally to a very finely woven cotton and is now used also for

polyester cotton mixtures which have a weave of 180 threads per inch. Supercale is even finer, with 200 threads per inch

and this, plus the fibre blend, makes the fabric really easy-

There are 17 designs from

the romantic to the geometric,

many by top fashion names including Dior, St. Laurent and

Geoffrey Beene. The trend is

away from the deep colours to gentler pastels-multi-coloured

harlequin diamonds, delicately shaded feathers, full blown

flowers, sophisticated checks.

Muppet fans can even go to bed with Kermit the Frog.

One of the prettiest sets is in all white Supercale with broderie anglaise trimming—a

fitted double sheet, trimmed top sheet and two matching pillow-

cases costs £28.50, with match-

ing valance £28-the idea of all

which this country is never pre-

weather it thinks it never gets,

my local electricity board was

unable to cope with the load caused by six inches of snow

in my area and developed a fault which cut me off from

all sources of light and heat.
I survived with the help of

extremes of

that embroidery being drip dry

All the Items are available individually-single fitted sheets cost from £8.50, single flat

sheets £8.75, pillowcases £5.50 per pair. Double, queen size and king size are also available

and duvet covers can be made to order. For more details tele-phone 01-727 8768.

Right: white drip dry Supercale

anglaise. Two double sheets

plus £1.50 p & p. Other sizes

available. From Between Inc.

polyester and cotton sheets set

in red. vellow, blue and green.

Two single sheets and two pillowcases, £21.75, plus £1.50 p & p. Other sizes available.

From Between The Sheets 190

cuts in London, 14 candles to

light my typewriter and, when the carbon dioxide cocoon I

thus created in my study became unbearable, the comfort

of the sheer weight of my old fashioned bedding. I know duvets are supposed to be as

the inimitable way in bought during the last power

splashed with brilliant tulips

Sheets, 190 Kensington Park

Road, London, W.11.

Far right : white percale

Kensington Park Road.

and two pillowcases, £28.50.

polyester and cotton sheet set frimmed with broderia

is a delight.

Shoparound with Beryl Downing Shopar Americans play as hard as they work and they therefore prize their leisure far too highly to spend any of it ironing. When I stayed with friends in Florida receptly and wanted to press the effective their transfer of the pressure of the production of the pressure of the production of the pressure of t my allegedly drip-dry shirt, my hostess could not even find her iron as she hadn't used it for four months. When they say non-iron, you'd better believe it.

The quality of their polyester mysterst is therefore. I

Above: large continental-style square pillowcase with hand-made lace and, behind, with machine embroidery. Both made in Germany around 1920. Each style is available in matching pairs, £28 pair. Pillows, about 30in square, made to fit from £14 each. From Lunns Antiques, 86 New King's Road, London, SW6.

so many other people stare that enjoyment that the contents of the small back room began to overflow into the main shop, until it became obvious that the furniture would have to go. The Lunns now have one of the largest collections of old lace and embroidery in the country and are probably the only dealers specializing in all-white.

Their stark course a probable feat 1850

and are probably the only healers specializing in all-white.

Their stock covers a period from 1850 to the 1930s and they have a splendid selection of pillowcases, mostly made in Germany around 1920 for the large square pillows favoured on the Continent. Some are trimmed with lace, some with broderie anglaise, others with very fine machine embroidery. They are available in pairs at £28 or singly at £12 and £14 each. The large pillows to fit can be made with various fillings from curled feathers to pure down from £14 to £38 each.

There are also fine linen Edwardian sheets at £85 each and bolsters at £4. The most magnificent example of handwork is a linen bedspread over 100 years old and decorated with several types of lace and embroidery—needlepoint Irish lace, cit work and broderie anglaise among them: This is £400, but there are a few modern

work and proderie anglaise among them: This is £400, but there are a few modern reproductions, too, beautifully, embroidered in China but on lightweight cotton. This type of bedspread would be around £100; but would certainly not withstand the years of laundering that the fine quality linens have already andergone. Indeed, for the fasticious, it is the fact that all this apparently delicate work can be boiled that makes second-hand bedding and clothing acceptable—only the most valuable and fragile work needs special treatment. There are minutely tucked, long sleeved Victorian nightdresses with frilled cuffs or lace Edwardian blouses

frilled cuffs or lace Edwardian blouses with high collars, both from £35, little broderic anglaise camisoles from £10 to £25, petricoats pretry enough to wear as skirts for £15 to £20.

Antique lace, in fact, is considered by experts to be considerably undervalued. It is cheaper today than when it was made apart, of course, from the rare examples such as the earliest known called minimy lace, made in Egypt-many centuries BC and now in the Victoria and Albert

nuseum.

Needle and bobbin lace as we now know it, began early in the fifteenth centrary in Italy and became important in France from about 100 years later. In England some form of lace has been made since.

from about 100 years later. In England some form of lace has been made since Anglo Saxon times but it was not widely made until the mid-distrenth century when refusees from the Low Countries, persecuted by Philip II, settled in the west tountry, where Homiton became the most famous centre for the craft.

As lace making developed here, heavy duties were levized on imports and lace smuggling began—often brought into the country in coffins, with or without an occupant. Fines of £1 per yard plus confiscation were imposed on imported late by William of Orange, but Flanders retalizated by prohibiting English wool imports, so the law was repealed in 1699. Before the restrictions on imports, lace was enternely expensive. To pay £20 or £40 a yard, £10 for a handkerchief and several hundreds of pounds for collars and large pieces was considered normal, sirhough only affordable by the court. Even when made in larger quantities in this country, Oneen Mary, according to Pat Earnshaw in The Identification of Lace (Shire Publications, £3.95) was paying £12 a yard and during 1694 menaged to get through a quantity worth £1.918, which was a huge sum in the currency of the day.

Strangely, some of that seventeenth

the day.

Strangely, some of that seventeenth century lace can now be found at auction for as little as £2 a yard. So, whether you are a serious collector or simply an admirer of beautiful handwork—or if you have some old lace in need of restoring and bundering—you will find a trip to the far end of the King's Road rewarding and interesting Lunn's Antiques are at 86 New King's Road, Parsons Green London, SW6, 01-736 4638. the day.

Today Harrods is going British In an international

they have ever staged, Hoist The Flag.

Every department will be displaying the best of British from bedding and furniture to

ashion and food and there will

be special demonstrations throughout the four-week pro-

There are no half measure about cat addicts—anything to do with the object of their objects on has instant appeal and if you don't happen to have the same attraction for their evil minded feline companion you the risk: or ruining an beautiful relationship.

They all of course, attributionship.

beautiful relationship.

They all, of course, attribut human feelings to their furrifriends, a fact well recognized by Sven Harrmann and Thomas Harmer in their delightful portrayal of a very smooth operator called Jacob whose fat exploits are pictured in a book of that name, sub-titled Little Cat Tales. name, sub-titled Little Cat Tales (Barrons, £3.95) published on Menday.

The story illustrated with colourful cat cartoons, follows colourful cat cartoons, follows lacob's introduction to a human household and his subsequent attempts to bend it to his will. It is charmingly written and presented and the truth of Jacob's supercilious attitude to the frailty of human nature is only ino recognizable by anyone who has ever met his match in a cat. An irrestrible present available direct from the publishers if you are unable to finc it in your local booksbop. Writto Biblios, Glenside Industric Esrate. Star Ruad, Horsham West Sussex, adding 72p p&p. West Sussex, adding 72p p&p.



and Federation of British Indi tries, he obtained a list of evel British manufacturer likely be able to make these good and he sent an invitation each to visit the exhibition. ing that he would to

motion among them saddle making rug weaving and clock making A coloured Hoist The Flag brotherie gives dates and details of events. Among the more musual exhibits will be the largest teapor in the world, holding StO cups, an enormous park pie in the shape of the British Isles (you can order one for £115) and two Broadwood pianos, one used by Chopin in 1847 and the other by Elgar in 1844. at the foreign price.

The credit for the idea, which has taken 18 months to com-plete, goes to merchandise excellent promotion and one which deserves every success which deserves every success as, of course, every piece of Breish goods sold is a help to industry. I just wish it had not been cookined to only one store in the Fraser group. Then it would feel rather more like a boost for Britain and a little less like a sales platform for Harrods.

Last year I suggested to another store in the Fraser group that just side a promo-tion should be mounted throughout the country. I had been prompted by a letter in response to my Best of British spot in Shoparound each week from Mr. H. Imrie Swainston, chairman of John Dron Limited.

He told me that at the worst He told me that at the worst period of the 1931 slümp Lord Woolson, then Frederick Marquis and chairman of Lewis's Limited, cleared the largest floor of his Manchester store, brought in his central buyers and allocated a stall to each, on which he showed a sample of everything he was importing. Through the Board of Trade

turer who could supple same goods of the same As a result, more than worth of orders were t red to British manufa and Mr Marquis followers staging a similar operation London in cooperation in the fridges, Harrods and 1774 Another El5m was 10.80

The total at today's pricipal be worth in the region (a later than about this story is the council stores. When I asked Mr Ald Craddock managing direct of Harrods, whether a creater promotion of British goods is been considered, he said:

"Each part of the Fragroup is run as a separate ; and it is essential that Harra does its own thing. We are number one store in the co-try, if not in the world, and must stand out alone ret than conform to a Whatever we do will be d

The Harrods way is obvious right—for Harrods. I am not naive as to suppose that a store would sacrifice its o interests for the greater go of the country, bor I am prised no one sees the spin-of prised no one sees the spin-old that could result if someon with the power of the Frase group really started to bac industry with the same ingenuity. If not the same methods, as Lord Woolton it is 30s. The time is ripe, the mood is wight any takers? mood is right—any takers?



temperature, why not stick to the old sheet/blanket/eiderwarm as cotton, wool and down, but I have never been able to been rising steadily since major stores took up duvets in a big 2 Calor Gas Super Ser heater get along with them. For me way in 1970 and it is now only

they are too but in summer.

slip off in winter and have nothing at all to offer except being easy to handle when you

are not actually under them.
I admit I am one of a geria-

tric if not actually dying breed. According to the Continental

Quilt Association, sales have



the "older age group"

refuse to be converted. It seems, though, that I am not

alone in finding them less than perfect, for the latest trend is

to have a thinner, quilted cover

called a comforter for summer If you have to buy two

quilts to cope with variations in

Above left: matching baby linen printed with bon bon design in yellow, deep pink and blue. Moses basket complete with lining, mattress and coulin (baby bag), £45. White terry towel with applique bear, £10. Square pillowcase, £9.50. Child's nightdress, age 4 to 5, £15, 10 to 12, £19. All from Descamps. Above right: children's duvet by Christy. Details in column 6.

Top right: two tablecloths in a design called Ficelle by Primrcse Bordier for Descamps. Top cloth, 160 x 160 cm, £24, bottom cloth, 175 cm diameter, £22. Both come with six napkins in red or green on white and, reversed, in white on red or green.



When they were first intro- at least I can see what a senso duced here in the late 60s con- ous delight it must be for thos tinental quilts were taken up by the "colour supplement market" but their appeal has now gone downmarket and is now gone downmarker and is achieving mass sales. I strongly suspect that had they been around in the 50s when Professor Alan Ross invented the U and non-U formula which Nancy Mitford expanded and got all the credit for, they could have been a rotal abundant.

would have got a social thumbs down for typitying a servant-less society. Today the only place you do not find duvets are hotels, who "don't like to have to cope with complaints" (sic) and palaces two of the few places left where maids of all work do not masquerade under the name of housewife.

Indeed palaces—particularly Middle Eastern ones—are among the few households left which can still afford the luxnry of silk sheets, and they buy-them in dozens of pairs from the people who have always specialized in very upper class lines. The White House at 51/32 New Boad Street, Landon,

Poly/cotton is a word hardly breathed in those elegant halls (the shop was once an art gallery and the arched corridors still give you the impres-sion that you are about to come across an undiscovered old master). They pride themselves on being competitive on plain Egyptian cotton sheets at £23.65 a pair, with pillowcases and Merino wool blankers from £30 (no dweets, of course) but their real joy is in providing a service unobrainable elsewhere.

There is, for instance, only one worker left in Ireland, now in her 80s, who still does the hand drawn spoke/x/spoke design and her sheets are available only at The White House, at £142 a pair. They have hand embroidered Madeira work done on cambric linen, which is no longer made commercially they had to bring people back from retirement to weave it specially for them. There is also special design service so that you can have sheets and towels embroidered to match your furnishings—or even your breakfast set.

Most of the rest of the bed linen is made exclusively for them in France and I have to admit that until I saw it ? not have believed the quality of anything as basic. as a sheet could be as instantly recognizable as is the cut of haute couture. I am not sure Street, London, Wi. Others are that I could sleep at all between in Bath. Manchester, Leeds, sheets costing £750 a pair, but Liverpool and Birmingsam.

ous delight it must be for those who live in that pure silk world where nobody counts the cost. Another shop providing, French style and colour sense at rather more reachable prices has opened recently at 197 Sleane Street, London, SWL II is called Descamps and it specializes in matching bed-linen, tablelinen, towels, bathrobes and accessories—all designed by Primrose Bordier in pure cotton or 50/50 polyester and cotton.

· The colour range is extensive and very pretty—there are 25 subtle shades in plain terry towelling, 18 in plain fined sheets, with a wide selection of patterned top sheets and pillowcases to tone. Sheets and duvet covers come in single, double and king size, with a few super king size and a few for children's beds. If you wish, fabrics can be bought by the mere for bedlinen to be made to order and some designs come in plasticized cotton for tablecioths and aprons—these about £8 metre.

Prices for the polyester and cotton sheets are from £15 single to £29 king size, with duvet covers from £24 and big square pillow case covers from £7.50. Thin quilted bedcovers from £7.50. Towns are from £45. (comforters) are from £45 single and circular tablecloths with six napkins are from £18.

Baby linen is available, too—
a cot duvet is around £15. A
coloured brochare is available
and orders can be sent to any
part of the country—telephone
01-235 8957.

The place that divers do.

The place that divets do-seem to me to be a boon is inchildren's rooms and for them the home-grown product is certainly the cheapest Christy's do an attractive set in a patchdo an attractive set in a patch-work design with a row of chil-dren's faces peeping from be-rween a white band made to look like a turned down sheet. This, called Bedtime comes in single sizes only at £14.95, ron-ing with plain fitted sheets at £7.95 in rese, blueberry, saf-fron carried or semerating fron, caramel or peoperation and there are valances in the same colours at £12.50.
Patchwork style curtains are

available to match the duvetcover. All are 67 inches wide and there are three leasths -54in drop £19.95, 72in £27.50 and 90in £29.95. The whole Christy range, including the embroidered towels which are becoming their hallmark, is tobe seen in 15 Christy centres including Bournes,

A gas oven which incor-porates a heated storage drawer panel with an interior light an the use of micro electronic simplifies the automatic con on the lines of an electric serv-ing trolley has been introduced on the lines of an electric serving trolley has been introduced trol. Instead of the old systet
by Cannon It allows dishes to of setting two different clock,
be kept warm between cooking to start and finish cooking, you
and serving at a temperature simply dial the required finish
which does not dry out the ing time on one digital displafood.

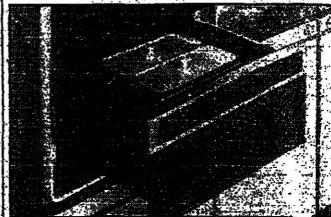
The "Servery" drawer be and off at the prescribed time,
nestly the oven, which is designed to fit into standard and a buzzer will remind you
nest, is fitted with two oven to see how things are progret
tableware containers which fit sing.

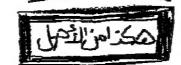
nets, is fitted with two even for sing, tableware, containers, which for sing, which can also be. The new Cannon Conture D.

into a rack which can also be The new Cannon Couture Dereyesed to accommodate plates. Luxe costs around 1402 and cannons the interior of the drawer be seen at the moment measures 455 v 540 x 200mm. larger gas showrooms it.

The oven has a drop down also be shown at the ideal Homeon and tinted glass viewing exhibition.

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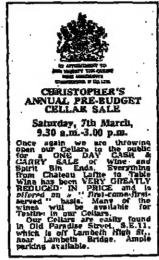
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specified LIQUIDATOR of the
above-named company without a
COMMITTEE OF INSPECTION.
Dated 25.2.1981.

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### Law Report February 27 1981

# Harassment of occupiers not absolute offence

Regina v Pbekoo

Before Lord Justice Watkins, Mr
Justice Carriley and Mr Justice
itollings

The offence of harassmem of a residential occupier under section 1(3) of the Prevention from Eviction Act, 1977. (s not an offence of strict liability. Apart from the specific intent required by the subsection that alleged acts of barassment must be committed with the intention of causing a residential occupier to give up occupation of the premises, once the person charged raises the issue that he honestly believed that the person harassed was not a residential occupier, the prosecution has also to prove that the person charged did not honestly believe that fact.

The Court of Appeal gave the defendant, Mr Harold Phekoo, leave to appeal, and allowed his appeal against his conviction, at Croydon Crown Court (Judge Thomas) of two offences under section 1(3)(a) of the Protection from Eviction Act,

Section 1(3) provides: "If any person with intent to cause a residential occupier of any premises—(a) to give up the occupation of the premises or any part thereof; ... does acts calculated

That formed the basis of the and and and that it was a calculated to the basis of the conduct which, if accepted by the liery, was clearly calculated to list spocket, if he did not keave—conduct which, if accepted by the lary, was clearly calculated to list pocket, if he did not keave—conduct which, if accepted by the lary, was clearly calculated to list pocket, if he did not keave—conduct which, if accepted by the lary, was clearly calculated to list pocket, if he did not keave—conduct which, if accepted by the lary, was clearly calculated to listerier unit, if accepted by the lary, was clearly the fact person of the premises of any and from shirth their peace or comfort, and from which if accepted by the lary, was clearly calculated to listerier with their peace or comfort, and from which if accepted by the lary, was clearly calculated to listerier with their peace or comfort. It is their peace or comfort. It is defendant the fary which is Reging a Phekoe

Before Lord Justice Watkins, Mr
Justice Carifley, and Mr Justice
thollungs

The offunce of harassmem of
a residential occupier under section 1(3) of the frevention from
Eviction Act, 1977, is not an
offence of strict Hability. Apare
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by the subsection that alleged
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a residential occupier, the prosecution has also to prove that the
person charged did not honestly
believe that fact.

The Court of Appeal gave the
defendant, Mr Harold Phekon,
leave to appeal, and allowed nat
exception 1(3)(a) of the Protection
from Eviction Act,
Section 1(3) provides: "If any
person with intent to cause a
residential occupier of any premiess—(a) to give up the occupation of the premises or any part
thereof; . does acts calculated
to interfere with the peace or
omatical occupier of any premiess—(a) to give up the occupation of the premises or any part
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residential occupier of any premiess—(a) to give the protection of the
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Court of Appeal

### Shop and flat above it do not make a 'house'

Tandon v. Trustees of Spurgeons Homes

Before Lord Justice Ormrod, Lord
Justice Watkins and Lord Justice driftiths

[Judgeone whether the premises were a "house reasonably so called."]

Justice Watkins and Lord Justice Griffiths

[Judgments delivered February 20]
Premises which had originally been designed as and still retained the character of a shop with living accommodation above. In which the shop comprised 75 per cent of the area, and the living accommodation 25 per cent, were held by the Court of Appeal not to be a "house". reasonably so called ... "within the meaning of section 2(1) of the Leasehold Reform Act, 1967.

The court, by a majority, allowed an appeal by the landlords, the trustees of Spurgeous Homes, from a decision of Judge Copplestone-Boughey that the tenant, Mr Aject Kumar Tandon, was entitled to acquire the freehold interest in premises at Mitcham Lane, Streatham, from the landlords. called."

The court was similarly free to apply its own view in the present case. It should be borne in mind, firstly, that the right to enfranchisement had only been given to householders, and not to residents of flats, and secondly, that Parlisment had provided protection for tenants of business premises, by Part II of the Landlord and Tenant Act, 1954.

the landlords.

Section 2(1) provides: "For perposes of this Fart of this Act," house includes any hullding designed or adapted for living in and reasonably so called, notin and reasonably so called the withstanding that the building was or is not solely designed or adapted for living in.

Mr Patrick Ground for the landlords: Mr David Parry for the

Mr Patrick Ground for the landlords: Mr David Parry for the
tenant.

LORD JUSTICE GRIFFITHS
said that the tenant had a lease
of premises which had been let
on a long lease in 1881 as "a
messnage, dweiling house and
shop". He applied under the
leasehold entranchisement provisions of the Leasehold Reform Act
to acquire the freehold. The sole
question was whether the building
was a "house". reasonably
so called . . "

The court had seen photographs
of the premises, which were in
a small parade of shops with
living accommodation above. They
had started life as, essentially a
shop with a modest flat above,
and that position continued today.
Seventy five per cent of the area
was used as a shop.

The judge left that he was
bound by Lake v Bennett ([1970]
1 QB 663), and concluded the
matter in the tenant's favour. The
building in that case, of which
their Lordships had also seen
photographs, was very different.
It was a house in a parade which
had clearly been built as a terrace
of dwelling houses, in time the
ground floor was converted into a
betting shop. The Court of Appeal,
reversion the county court indge,
held that despite the betting shop
the building as a whole was
reasonably called a house. The

University news

His Lordship agreed that starting afresh, without Lake re Bernett, he would come to the same conclusion as his brethren, but in the event he would dismiss the appeal. The appeal was allowed.

Leave was granted to appeal to the Honse of Lords. Solicitors: Pothecary & Barratt; Radia & Co.

In Leke v Bennett the court construed " and reasonably so called " as words of limitation:

clear intention to create an absolute offence that is the end of the matter. But in a very large number of cases there is no clear indication either way. In such cases there has for centuries been a presumption that Parliament did not intend to make criminals of presons who were in no way blameworthy in what they did. That means that whenever a section is silent as to mean rea there is a presumption that, in order to give effect to the will of Parliament, we must road in words appropriate to require mens 123 . It is also firmly established that the fact that other sections of the Act expressly require mens rea, for example because they contain the word knowingly. Is not in itself sufficient to justify a decision that a section which is silent as to mens rea creates an absolute offence."

lord Pearce, at page 156, said:

"Before the court will dispense with the necessity for mens rea it has to be satisfied that Parliament so intended. The mere absence of the word 'knowingly' is not enough. But the nature of the crime, the punishment, the particular mischief and the field of activity in which it occurs, and the wording of the particular section and its context, may show that Parliament intended that the act should be prevented by punishment regardless of intent or knowledge."

In R v Sheppard ([1980] 3 WI.R

In R v Sheppard ([1980] 3 WLR 950), concerning within neplect of a child, Lord Diplock said at page 968: "The climate of both parliamentary and judicial opinion has been growing less favourable to the recognition of absolute offences over the last few decades; a trend to which section 1 of the Homicide Act. 1957, and section 8 of the Criminal Justice Act. 1967, bear witness in the case of Parliament, and, in the case of Parliament, and, in the case of the judiciary, is illustrated by the speeches in this House in Succer v Parsicy."

In Sherres v De Rutten ([1895] 1 QR 918), Mr Justice Wright surgested three classes of absolute offences, or offences of strict liability: acts which were problibited under the content of the case of which were problibited and the content of the case of strict liability: acts which were problibited and the content of the case of strict liability and the case of the climate of the case of strict liability: acts which were problibited and the case of the case of the content of the case of the cas

a fine of £400 or six months imprisonment or both; or on indictionent, an unlimited fine or two years' imprisonment or both. In naither case was the sanction light.

In the present case, counsel for the prosecutor submitted that the Act was an adjunct to "social legislation" relating to the protection of tenants and was in the category of quasi-criminal offences—offences which were not truly criminal. Their Lordships could not take that view. Not only were substantial penal consequences provided for by section 1(4), but in addition, conviction for an offence must be considered as a conviction of a truly criminal offence, and as attaching serious stigma to the offender. Nor was there absence of sucial obloquy, it was true that the gravity of an offence of harassment could vary greatly; at one end of the scale the relevant acts might be no more them intermittent but persistent withdrawal by the landlord of services; at the other and of the scale, however, the acts might amount to more serious threat rantamount to the statutory crime of blackmail though not chargeable as such.

For those reasons, based upon control painting to the statutory crime of parts and the statutory crime of blackmail though not chargeable as such.

of blackmail though not chargeable as such.
For those reasons, based upon general principles and the construction of the section, their Lordships considered that the judge had erred in his rullng.
It was not strictly necessary for the purposes of the appeal to decide whether the judge should have ruled that honest belief, whether reasonably held or justified on the facts or not, had to be disproved by the prosecution or whether he should have ruled that such belief should have been held reasonably and on reasonable grounds. There had been a reasonable ment on the point, but the court reasonably and on reasonable grounds. There had been marrowment on the point, but the court thought guidance should be given. Since R v Tolson (185% 77 QBD 168), it had been generally accepted that an honest and reasonable mistake of fact was a good defeace to a christe. In R v Morgen ([1976] AC 182), it was held that in the case of rn offence of raps, the test whether a defendant believed that the complainant consented, was subjective and did not denord on any element of reasonableners. But that case was confined and was intended to be coefined to the offence of rape. The court's view in the present case was that there had to be a reasonable basis for the ascerted helief.

In the circumstances the appeal would be allowed. offences, prooffences of strict liability: acts which were prohibited under penalties in the 
public latterest, but were not 
really criminal: acts which were 
public unisances; and cases where 
the proceedings were criminal in 
form but were really only a summary mode of enforcing a civil 
right.

The moximum punishment for 
an offence under section I of the 
Protection from Exiction Act, 
1977, was, on summary conviction, 
Complainout consented, was subjective and did not denored on 
an attack was confined and 
was intended to be confined to 
there had to be a reasonable basis 
for the ascerted helist.

In the circumstances the appeal 
would be allowed.

Solicitors: Judge & Priesti .

Bromley; Metropolitan Police

### Problem of simple order

In re M (minors)

The effect of the judgment in In re CB (a minor) [[1981] 1 All ER 16], a decision of the Court of Appeal, was considered by Mr Justice Hollings in the Family Division.

HIS LORDSHIP said that in that case Lord Justice Ormrod stated that where a local authority had tripiated wardship proceedings relating to a child in voluntary care the court should make, if it thought fit, a simple order granting care and control to the local authority under its inherem jurisdiction. Lord Justice Ormrod went on to say that section 7(2) of the Family Law Reform Act, 1909, did not apply to the case because the local authority had placed the ward with the proposed adopters who were another individual within section 7(2).

Section 7(2) provided that Part II of the Landlord and Tenant Act, 1954.

The judge applied the right test but came to the wrong conclusion. The premises had at all times heen a purpose-built shop with a flat above, and no one looking at the building would reasonably think it was a house. The appeal should be allowed.

Lord Justice Watting agreed. Lord Justice Watkins agreed.

Lord Justice Watkins agreed.

Lord Justice Watkins agreed.

Lord Justice Watkins agreed.

Lord Justice ORMROD, dissening, said that Parliament plainly contemplated that a house within the ...meaning...of the ...Act could have a double user. The fact that the building was originally built as a shop and dwelling house did not necessarily take it out of the definition. The court had to look at the building as a whole and, allowing for the double user, see if it could still reasonably be called a house.

The definition in section 2(1) introduced a flexibility designed to allow the court to arrive at a broadly sensible conclusion without being tied down by technicalities. In those circumstances it was difficult to override a judge who had seen a plan and photographs of the premises and applied the right test.

In Lake v Bennett the court

If a simple order was made under the inherent jurisdiction of

power to enable a local authority to provide funds for the ward's maintenance if the ward was placed with foster parents. It in the the district auditor would question any funds expended on the miror's behalf. In In re CB (a minur) the proposed adopters had been added as paries in the Court of Appeel, and no doubt would be responsible for the financial requirements of the ward.

In the present case the incel In the present case the incul authority was concerned with five illegitimate chiloren born to a

went on to say that section 7(2) of the Family Law Reform Act, 1969, did not apply to the case because the local authority had placed the ward with the proposed adopters who were abother individual within section 7(2).

Section 7(2) provided that "Where it appears to the court that there are exceptional circumstances making it impracticable or underirable for a went of court improved that the court of the

stances making it impracticable or undesirable for a ward of court to be .. under the care of cluter of his parents or of any other individual the court may, if it thinks fit, make an order committing the care of the ward to the local authority; and there upon Part II of the Children Act, 1948 . . . shall apply as if the child had been received by the local authority into their care under section 1 of that Act."

If a simple order was made

His Lordship had read In re CB
(a minor) with great care and
considered that the words of Lord
Justice Ormrod were object and
should be read in the context of the court granting care and con-trol of a minor to a local Justice O. authority and not an order under should be section 7(2), there might be no the case.

# so called "as words of limitation; without those words, there was no doubt that the premises were a house. There was no reason to adopt a different approach. Although there were minor differences in the facts in Loke v Bennett it could not be vistinguished. Looking at the photographs, it seemed bizarre to hold that the premises in the one case were a house, but in the other not. No appeal to Lords

Lambert V Roberts . The Appeal Committee of the Honse of Lyrds dismissed a perition by the prosecutor for leave to appeal, from the Divisional Court (Lord Justice Donaldson and Mr Justice Kilner Brown), which affirmed dismissal by maginary the which aftirmed dismissal by magi-strates of two, charges against the defendant—failure to provide a specimen of breath, contrary to section 8(3) of the Road Traffic Act, 1972, and, after arrest, fail-nre to provide a specimen of blood or urine, contrary to sec-tion 9(3).

tion 9(3).

The Divisional Court had certified a point of law of general public importance: "Whether a constable in uniform who is on

private property and whose per-mission to remain thereon is sub-sequently withdrawn by the owner sequently withdrawn by the owner or occupier is empowered under section 8(1) and (3) of the Road Traffic Act, 1972, to require that owner or occupier to provide a specimen of breath for a breath test, and in the event of a refusal to provide such a specimen to effect a lawful arrest of that porton."

Lord Diplock, who was sitting with Lord Keith of Kinkel and Lord Bridge of Harwich, said the case was indistinguishable from Morris v Beardmore ([1980] 3 WLR 283). The present legislation might be altered by Parliament in the Bill now going through the Commons.

Chair of Child Health.
Scalar lectureship: Dr C. D. Hanning.
BSc. MRBS (London Languetheslav.
Lectureship: D. S. Macoherkon, MA.
HM. BCh (Oxford). Dobs! (surgery).
Grants
Natural Environmental Research Courterlit. 652,330 to Dr R. F. Windley to
study a crustal section in the Karakorum rango of the Himalays.
Scionce Research Courtil: £345,823 to
Professor Pounds for an X-ray astronomy programme.

Ulster

Sir Robert Kldd, BA, BLitt, has been appointed a Pro-Chancellor and chairman of the university council.

Ronorary degrees are to be con-ferred on the following on July 17: 17: DLitt: Miss Shella Browne, Mr William Golding, Mr Tom Sioppard, Mr A, J, P, Taylor Dame Frances Vates OSc: Professor Sir Frederick Frank. Grants:
Campaign: Supplement of Eth.000 in Professor Dreek Burkfor research on the river of universery
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acholarship: N. H. J. Jones, Merchant
Taylors' S. SCHOOL STATE OF THE STATE OF THE SCHOOL STATE

St Andrews St Andrews
Honorary degrees will be conferred in July on the following;
Didn: Sir Kenneth Dover and Mr
W.E. K. Anderson, Mr
Disc: Professor Marin, Advah and
Professor Line B.
Line: R.
Didney Charles B.
Didney C.
Di

Aherdeen
The honorary degree of DD to to be conterted on the Right Rev Desmand Tutts, Assistant Rishop of Johannesburg, in July. Edinburgh
P. B. H. Birks, LLM, has been appointed to the Chair of Civil Law. Appointments

Appointments
Professor G. Turner, MA (Cambridge), DPhil (Oxford), personal.
chair in the department of physics.
Senior Joctarers: G. J. Minors ichild
consistrics and garaccology.
Locateries and garaccology.
Locateries (M. J. Ford illurarianship and
morranthon science). Dr J. F. Marin
(medicino).

Grands

Orands

Orands in study pathosphicis and treatment of bone metuciases. Fig. 1.44 to Or L. 5. Tailz, for an inventigation of constipation, encopresis and solims. Exa. 1.98 to Professor T. Scratcherd, to study the rots of the paracellular pathway in the

mechanism of electrolyte secretion by the pancress. In Dr. D. E. Badley, for MD. School, of the of SS 5000. The pancress of the of SS 5000 approved electronic components. Natural Environment Research Commell: £24,519 to Dr-Dr. M. Lewis, to study the cophysical significance of soluble carbohydrates in leafy liveryorts. Science Research. Commell: £72,610 to Professor J. P. Frisby and Dr J. E. W. Mayhow, for a compolitational and psychophysical investigation of stereoperate for the comment of the professor of the professor of the comment of the professor in the comment of the professor. The Rawson and Dr. N. A. Chigier, for an experimental and computer modelling study of some aspects if glass making processes.

Queen's, Belfast
Dr Amar Jit Parkash Sabberwal,
BSc (Agra), MSc, PhD (Manc),
has been appointed to the chair
of industrial engineering.
Duer Water George Harron. BSc,
PhD (Belf), and John Gerard Waity,
BSc, PhD (Belf) have been appointed
to lectureships in therapeutics and
pharmacology.

Bristoi
Professor H. L. Mason, BA
(Wales), DPbil (Oxford), has been
appointed to the chair in French,
Professor M. P. Costeloe, BA
(Dunelm), PbD (Newcastle), to
the chair in Hispanic and Latin
American Studies, Professor P. G.
Drazin, MA, PhD (Cantab), to the
chair in applied mathematics and
Professor A. J. Bailey, MA, ScD
(Cantab), MSc, PhD (Birmingham), to the chair in biochemistry.
Grants (Cantab), MSC, PhD (Birming-ham), to the chair in biochemistry.

Grants

Midical Research Council: C165-914 to Professor S. Matthews for an investigation on the chairs of the chair of the

inner cities belicles for interpovernmen-ial and interpopanizational relations "; ESS_0.14 to S. L. Milliam for an inves-tigation entitled "A comparative study of community homes". European Economic Community; European Economic Community: 533_928 to Professor F. J. Rourne for s "Programme on animal pathology". Describent of industry: 521,655 to Professor D. H. Evereu for an investi-sation entitled "The needs for an inchamisms of rolloid technology transricchanisms of collod technology transfor for the collod technology transform. C. Whiting towards a Royal Society Pickering research fellowship for T. J. Ingram.
Leverholms Trust: S55,300 to Professor W. H. Buiter, Dr. N. W. Duck, C. L. Attitled and D. Demery for an investigation ontitled "The rote of expectations in the efficacy- and design of the collowship of the col Southampton

Appointments: Renders; Dr J. R. Rydzerski i Irriga-tion Engineering, Dr D. A. T. Siddle (Fzychophysiology), Dr B. M. Weedy (electrical power systems). Honorary degrees will be conferred
on the following:
LLD: SP Bernard Miller and Mrs
Shirley Williams.
DM: Dame Josephine Barnes.
DSc: Professor SP Hermann Bondi.
DSc (social selectes): Professor B. v.
DILLI: SP Bernard Miller and Mrs
Shirley Williams.
DM: Dame Josephine Barnes.
DSc: Professor SP Hermann Bondi.
DSc (social selectes): Professor B. v.
DLIII: Emeritus Professor F. T.
Prince.

BIRTHDAYS

ATKINSON .- Happy 21st birthday, David, Love, Stum, Dad, McLame and Christopher,

and Christopher.

CAMPBELL INOGEN.—Many happy
returns for 1st of March. With
love. From Gloria, Malcoim and
Cleo.

DEATHS

DEATHS

AICKMAN, ROBERT FORDYCE.—
On February 26th in London, silver a lung times courageously borne, much loved cousin of rangement of the many propple with founder of the many propple with foundation of the many propple with foundation of the late of the many propple with foundation of the late Catherine, father of Sont Sont Little Haddom, father on Fries of the late of the la

Strilled Olympic Fued. 1-2 John Brinces Street. London. WIN MODH.

COTTAM. MURIEL.—On 26th Feb. 1731. of Sharries. T. Cufton Lane. Rotherham. Widow of Harry D. Cutton dearly loved sisted of the Cutton dearly loved and John Lane. Rotherham Parish Cliurch on Wednesday, ath March of Service at Rotherham Parish Cliurch on Wednesday, ath March of 2 p.m., followed by Interment at Moorgale Centericy. Family flowers only, olrafo. Donations. In Itsu. for Wednesday Ltd., to Burthorhomew & Sons. 6 Rotherham. Sons. 6 Rotherham.—On February 25th.

Broom Valler Road, Entherham
GRITTON.—On February 25th.
1981. Eric william Crition.
1981. Eric william Crition.
Inga Road, Renatic, and 91.
Devoted hystanil of the property of Nicola, Entherham 1981.
In Susain and Levy Function on March 1981.
1982. If devoted to Musicians Renewalent Fund. 10 Ogle Street.

· MEMORIAL SERVICES

BOWDLER HENRY.—A Service of Thanksgiving for the Life and work of Cyril Bowdler Henry. F.D.S., L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S., will be held at St. Marylebone Parish Church.

1. on Thursday. 26th March.

1. on Shanday. 26th March.

1. on Shanday. 26th March.

2. on Shanday. 37th March.

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM

BRITTAIN, VERA — In loving and grateful memory from Paul. Survino Corda.

HARDER COUN. — Commander. D.S.C. R.N. Recired. In decrease memory of a wonderful person. Still sorely missed by his beloved wife, Pairicle. And his two children. Coin Neil and Saliya Anno. Time has not yet healed one. Sone Cord Review of the healed one. Solute to my mother, Bachara.

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